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# AMERICAN

# LABOR UNION JOURNAL

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## COLORADO CITY STRIKE.

Leadville Miners Will support the Mill Men—The Cloudy City Campaign. Special to the Daily Press.

Colorado Springs—An unconfirmed report on Feb. 18 stated that at a caucus between 25 or 30 union switchmen employed by the Colorado & Southern and the Santa Fe railroads it was determined to agitate the question of refusing to switch cars laden with ore for the Standard mill, where the struggle for unionism is on.

According to the rumor the men are unanimous in favor of refusing to handle such cars. The subject will probably come up before the parent organization should be a majority of the local unions so desire.

Colorado Springs.—The strike situation at Colorado City today remains practically unchanged. The mill owners and the mill men appear equally determined, and both are secretly rallying forces for the impending crisis. The Standard mill is operating today as usual. It is claimed by the strikers that they are gradually weakening the mill force and adding to their strength by inducing men to quit from time to time and join their ranks. This is emphatically denied by Manager MacNeil of the mill.

President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners stated this morning that the electricians at the mill, three in number, quit work at 8 o'clock this morning. It is also claimed that the blacksmiths will walk out today. Pickets from the ranks of the strikers are kept at the approaches to the mill day and night in an endeavor to induce the non-union men to quit work.

On account of the press of business in connection with the strike, President Moyer and Charles Mangan, president of the Cripple Creek District Union No. 1, did not go to Cripple Creek last night to confer with the executive committee of the miners, as they had planned. On the contrary, they kept busy in Colorado City. Today they were caucusing with delegations of strikers.

President Moyer is authority for the statement that a committee representing the coal miners north of Colorado Springs waited upon him this morning with a proposition to walk out in support of the mill strikers if necessary. No one could be found at the coal mines this afternoon who would verify this.

Through their representative, Chas. Burr of the Cloud City union of Leadville, the Leadville miners have assured the mill strikers that they will support them in their demands. Mr. Burr arrived in Colorado City this morning from Leadville to take charge of the strike for the next few days in Mr. Moyer's stead, it being necessary for the latter to go to Denver after the meeting of the strikers tonight.

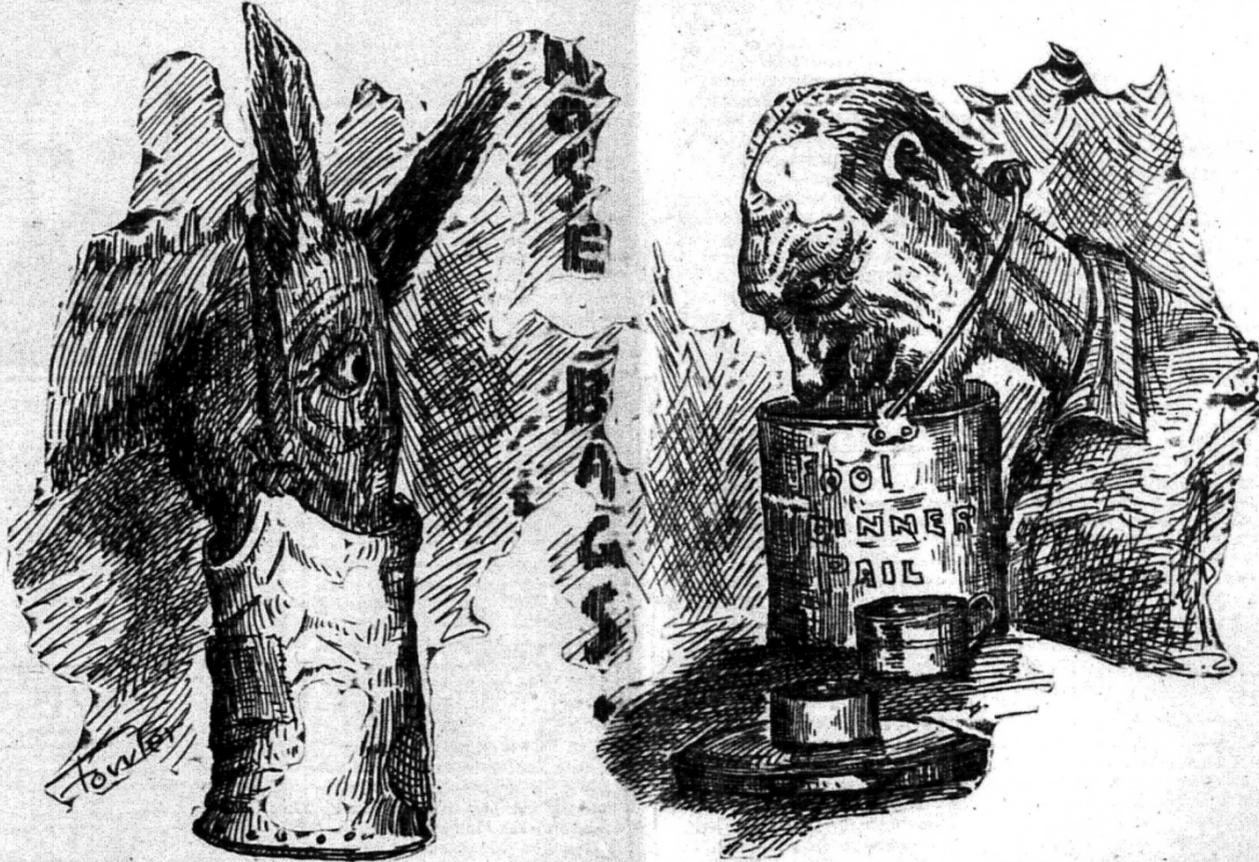
President Mangan of the Cripple Creek union will also return to his home tomorrow, leaving everything in the hands of Mr. Burr in the late secretary of the Cloud City Miners' Union of Leadville, and is recognized labor leader in the West. He came to take the reins at Colorado City in the absence of President Moyer, and at the solicitation of the latter. Messrs. Burr, Moyer and Mangan have been in conference in Mr. Moyer's room in the Reed block in Colorado City most of the day. They have nothing to announce to the public, however, except that they are talking over emergency measures.

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## INDEX.

- PAGE ONE—Notes of the American Labor Union. Colorado City Strike.
- PAGE TWO—Another Coal Strike. Socialism Growth and Progress. The Spirit of Radicalism.
- PAGE THREE—Beware of the Avalanche. Confiscation. No War Between Capital and Labor. An Education Movement.
- PAGE FOUR—Editorial.
- PAGE FIVE—Notes From Field of Labor. All Look to Butte. Appeal to the Courts. New York Strike.
- PAGE SIX—Directory of the American Labor Union.
- PAGE SEVEN—Taff Vale Decision. Ignominious Death. Japs a Failure.
- PAGE EIGHT—The World of Socialism. Economic Statement.

## TWO OF A KIND (No Reflection On the Mule Intended)



We heartily commend the above cut to the careful attention of those voters whose ambition is a full dinner pail.

## NOTES OF THE AMERICAN LABOR UNION

Missoula woodworkers are organizing.

Spokane stablemen have organized a union.

The unions of Oklahoma City, Okla., are forming a Labor Temple Association.

Denver musicians are making a vigorous fight on the Tramway Co. for hiring scab music in City Park.

San Jose, California, teachers have formed a union along the same lines as Chicago teachers have adopted.

Colorado and Southern blacksmiths are still on strike. Thirty-seven men are involved. A general tie-up may result.

Spokane carpenters announce there is no intention to ask for any concession either of wages or hours this spring.

A. T. Lewis & Co., of Denver, has followed the example of Joslyn and adopted the eight-hour day in their stores.

No. 208, of Denver, has changed its name to Denver Bedding Workers' Union. C. Graff, 219 Market street, is the new secretary.

Freeman Federal Union is one of the liveliest on the list. The new officers pledge themselves to build up a big union at that place.

Member of the Executive Board White is doing good work for the American Labor Union at Pueblo and in the surrounding district.

The Fergus County Trades and Labor Council is one of the latest central bodies to be organized in the West under the American Labor Union.

It is probable that the lumbermen's unions of Kootenai county, Idaho, will hold a conference soon to arrange a uniform scale of wages for that district.

Butte Elevator and Bell Boys' Union is one of the popular unions recently organized in the smoky city. All the boys employed at the business are members, and the wage scale and schedule of hours has been enforced.

Spokane Federal Labor Union, No. 222, are, according to the local papers, making arrangements to demand an increase of 20 per cent. after the 1st of the month. No difficulties are anticipated. Scale is now 25 cents per hour.

Secretary Cannon, of the Executive Engineers' Union of Greater New York, reports that the condition of

employment is very bad among members of that union, and he advises engineers to stay away from New York City.

Were the present old parties continued in power in this commonwealth much longer the stench of their political putridity would become so great that buzzards would be compelled to wear clothes pins on their beaks while flying over our state.

President Jack Mullin of Sand Point Federal Union writes that one of the members of his union was killed in an accident the other day. The Union will pay all expenses of the funeral, and will establish a sick and death benefit to meet such emergencies in the future.

Member of the Executive Board Hughes orders 300 American Labor Union buttons to be sent to him at Lynn, Mass. He expects to sell more than that number before he returns, as he says there is a big demand for everything pertaining to the American Labor Union.

Marysville Federal Union asks if a justice of the peace who is clerking in a store is eligible to membership. We have answered that any person who is a victim of the capitalist wage system is eligible to take up the fight in his own behalf through the American Labor Union.

When Senator Clark was seeking votes he spoke of the laboring men as his "friends and neighbors." Now that he has gratified his ambition his organ declares that the labor papers which enter almost every working man's home are not read by the respectable element of the population.

The Labor Signal of Oklahoma publishes a "notice to scabs, rats and strike breakers. The cowboys and sheepherders are going to form a union. In case of trouble, keep off the grass." We trust this will not be regarded as personal by any of the Eastern labor presidents, even though it should appear somewhat pointed.

The office employees of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, in San Francisco, have organized a local of the American Labor Union. The new local is known as San Francisco Federal Labor Union, No. 247. Other applications for membership in this local should be handed to the secretary, 211 Parrot Building, San Francisco.

Crows' Nest Valley Trades and Labor Council has been organized and chartered by the American Labor Union

in the Crows' Nest Valley, in and near Fernie, B. C. The union men of that district are progressive and determined, and they are now arranging for the establishment of a weekly newspaper, to be controlled exclusively by the unions.

Chicago girls are joining a club which pledges its membership to accept attentions only from union men. No matter how the non-union admirer may sigh over the harshness of their decision no matter how he may pant for their society, their decision will not falter. He may pant and "be blown." The edict has gone forth. Non-union pants do not appeal to them.

At Pueblo the retail clerks are members of the American Labor Union. Following the established Gompers plan of "organizing," an A. F. of L. organizer tried to form an opposition union last week for the purpose of disrupting the regular clerks' union. It is needless to say that his treachery was decisively rebuked by the union people of Pueblo, who will stand by the regular union at any cost.

Boyce's Weekly, an alleged labor paper published at Chicago, asks our help to build up a big circulation among members of the American Labor Union. We have replied to the request, stating that so long as E. E. Clark, of the National Economic League, Carroll D. Wright and other capitalist apologists are employed as editors we will not help in any way to circulate the paper, believing it to be dangerous to the union labor movement.

Cooks and Waiters' Union of Phoenix, B. C. reports a growing organization, in spite of the fact that the neighboring mines are shut down. Several initiations were had at last meeting and Secretary Kobloth believes that by the next quarterly report the membership will be doubled. He says: "Phoenix is a strict union town and Chinese cooks and laundrymen are not seen here." He credits a measure of his union's growth to President Daniel Dean who is, he says, just the man for the place.

Resolutions on the death of a brother drafted by Helena bartender's Union appear in another column. Brother De Noiville was buried under the auspices of the union and the membership responded nobly to the call for a good representation. There were just 50 bartenders in line. Other unions were also well represented. The members met at the sad, march to the late home of the deceased and thence to the cemetery. The funeral was presented by the bartender's in the form of the local emblem, a Maltese cross, surrounded by

a wreath with the letters H. B. P. U. No. 221, worked in the cross. The action of the union in turning out in such force and the regard shown a dead brother has evoked much favorable comment.

Denver Mattress and Bedding Workers' Union of Denver report a steady increase in membership and general conditions satisfactory. The union is many times larger than it was a year ago, when the first gun of battle was fired by the walkout, which has resulted in a complete victory for the union. Geo. J. Kindell's factory is in the future expected to prove a stronghold for unionism as Mr. Kindell, while a hard fighter, is regarded as a sensible man and must appreciate that nothing is gained by trouble. There is an old saying that "God helps them who help themselves." The Denver union men believe we should help those who help us. As a consequence they are booming union goods generally and union-made Boulder flour in particular.

Confectioners and Helpers' Union, No. 346, was organized at the office of the American Labor Union Friday of last week. Seventeen employees of the Casey-Burdick Candy Company were obligated as members, and the union elected officers and perfected organization. The primary grievance is that the company employed a foreman who is unfit for any young lady to work under, and a demand was made at once for his removal. A satisfactory settlement has not yet been reached, and in the meantime the factory is closed. Unless the company makes a settlement with the union soon it is probable that a union co-operative candy factory will be established. Enough money has been pledged to establish the business on a good basis, and it is believed that with the use of the union label on the product the co-operative establishment would be a decided success.

Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly at its last meeting appointed a committee to draft resolutions condemnatory of the Anaconda school board for its open hostility to labor unions, as shown by its action in forbidding teachers to join any such, under pain of dismissal from the service. The committee was also instructed to express the disapproval of the organization for the Butte school board's fiat, that teachers shall be denied the right of free political action. Many of the teachers of Butte are members of the Workingmen's Union, and naturally the central body does not take kindly to the idea of the board that these men belong in a class with Chinamen, Indians and unpardoned ex-convicts.

## COMPLETE TIE-UP.

Machinists and Boiler-Makers Walk Out.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 24.—(Special to the American Labor Union Journal.)—All machinists' helpers and boiler makers of the Colorado and Southern railroad shops came out at noon today. Complete tie-up of shops. The strike is the result of the company's efforts to compel union men to work with "scab" blacksmith.

## CAPITALISTIC PRODUCTION.

Bishop Spaulding Admits That It Leads to Imperialism and Degradation.

A recent book by Bishop J. L. Spaulding on "Socialism and Labor," contains the following strong utterances. The interest which all who think take in the laboring classes, whether it spring from sympathy or fear, is a characteristic feature of the age.

Their condition seems to be the great anomaly in our otherwise progressive and brilliant civilization. Whether when compared with the lot of the slaves and serfs of former times that of the laborer is fortunate, is not the question. He is not placed in the midst of poverty and wretchedness of a rude and barbarous society, but in the midst of boundless wealth and great refinement. He lives, too, in a democratic age, in which all men profess to believe in equality and liberty; in an age in which the brotherhood of the race is proclaimed by all the organs of opinion. He has a voice in public affairs, and since laborers are in the majority, he is, in theory, at least, the sovereign. They who govern profess to do everything by the authority of the people, in their name and for their welfare; and yet, if we are to accept the opinions of the Socialists, the wage takers, who in the modern world are the vast multitude, are practically shut out from participation in our intellectual and material inheritance. They contend that the poor are, under the present economic system, the victims of the rich, just as in the ancient societies the weak were the victims of the strong; so that wage labor, as actually constituted, differs in form rather than in its essential results from the labor of slaves and serfs. And even dispassionate observers think that the tendency of the present system is to intensify rather than to diminish the evils which do exist; and that we are moving towards a state of things in which the few will own everything, and the many be hardly more than their hired servants. In America they admit that sparse population and vast natural resources that as yet have hardly been touched helped to conceal this fatal tendency, which is best seen in the manufacturing and commercial centers of Europe, where the capitalistic method of production has reduced wage earners to a condition of pauperism which is the scandal of Christendom and a menace to society.

## Strike and Organize.

Because the Casey-Burdick Candy company refused to remove a foreman who was objectionable to them, fourteen girls and five boys employed at the factory walked out Thursday afternoon about four o'clock and have formed a union.

It seems the company recently engaged Julius Herman to assume the foremanship of the candy shop to succeed another man who had been with the firm for some time. For reasons which have not been made public a number of the girls employed there objected to the new foreman. They spoke to the management about the matter and finally demanded that he be dismissed, otherwise they proposed to quit.

The management, however, refused to comply with the demand. Then the girls and male employees of the place got together and decided to walk out. Friday afternoon the fourteen girls and three of the boys who struck went to the office of the American Labor Union and asked Secretary Smith to organize them. He made the candy-workers a short talk, after which they proceeded to elect officers.

The following were elected: President, B. O'Donnell; vice president, William Friend; secretary, Bridget McGrath.

The girls have been receiving from \$2.50 to \$7 a week, according to the class of work, while the foreman is paid at the rate of \$12 a week.

I cannot be more perfectly convinced than I am that virtue and intelligence are the basis of our independence and the conservative principles of national and individual happiness.—Chief Justice Marshall.

# Another Coal Strike

Fernie, Michael and Morrissey Involved. From C. M. O'Brien

To the American Labor Union Journal—The men and boys working in and around the mines and coke ovens of the Crow's Nest Pass Co. at Morrissey, Michael and Fernie went out on strike this morning and there is not a wheel turning at any of these camps.

In Fernie the men and boys have been working under protest since August 7th. Just a month and four days after the big explosion of May 22nd, in which 130 persons were killed, because coal is mined for profit rather than use. Mr. John Tonkins, who, by the way, came direct from Pennsylvania U. S. A., assumed the duties of general manager of the C. N. P. Co. and without waste of time imposed upon the employes an extra hour underground, making it nine hours from bank to bank, instead of eight hours from bank to bank, as it had formerly been, and as it is in every coal mine in British Columbia. The men were forced to strike or submit to the imposition.

After a six weeks' strike, and on the 4th day of August, the Gladstone Miners' Union, No. 76, of the W. F. of M., entered into an agreement with Mr. Tonkin on behalf of the C. N. P. Coal Co., and clause five of that agreement, in part, reads as follows: "At the expiration of two months from the date of this agreement the union shall signify in writing to the company, after a vote by ballot, among the employes employed by the company underground, that they are

dissatisfied with the extra time underground, the company hereby agrees that this agreement shall be at an end, and thereafter a day's work shall consist of one eight-hour shift."

The day that they signed this agreement Mr. Tonkin told the committee that he intended in the near future to draw up a scale of prices which he wanted the committee to sign on behalf of the union. He assured this committee that he would not cut prices, or, in other words, that prices would remain as they were when he came.

The day following the signing of the agreement he submitted his scale of prices to the Union, and, to the surprise of all concerned, there was a general cut of from 5 to 20 per cent. Of course the Union refused to sign it, but what could they do? They had pledged their word of honor to try the new system for two months. They went to work under protest of prices.

At the expiration of two months the Union took the vote by ballot, which resulted as follows: Thirty-three for the new system (largely the vote of petty bosses of the company) and 129 votes to return to the old system. The Union notified Mr. Tonkin in writing that they wished to return to the old system. He wholly ignored this notice.

Section six of that agreement reads as follows, in part: "There shall be no discrimination by the company against any of the miners or work-

ing men employed by the company previous to the beginning of the strike. This the company almost wholly ignored and many a good man left the camp rather than allow the Union to get into trouble fighting their case.

At Morrissey they have been working under a protested wage scale since the middle of October: Forty cents per ton for digging coal; company store to deal in.

If I am correctly informed that is the lowest price ever paid for digging coal on the continent of America. At Michael, where everything is owned by the company except the C. P. R. track, the union men, in order to hold their meeting, had to walk about three miles into the woods to an old logging camp, with neither doors nor windows.

The company positively refused to rent them a place to hold their meetings. The company's stores are at the mines in all three camps and none others are allowed. Men and boys are killed or crippled almost daily in these mines. It would take columns to enumerate all the grievances. I do not pretend to give them all; I merely touch upon a few, so you will see that the employes of the C. N. P. Coal Co. have not been waiting for an opportunity to strike, but all these months they have been working under protest, with the hope that they could adjust their grievances without a strike, knowing that to win a strike all three camps must strike together, and in that way shut

off the coke supply, thereby closing down the smelters of West Kootenay, as well as the quartz mines which will throw thousands of our fellow working men out of a job, and practically stop the wheels of industry of the interior of British Columbia.

Realizing all this, the employes of the C. N. P. Coal Co. have done everything in their power during the months they have been working under protest to get the company to adjust their grievances without a strike.

All persons are asked to keep away from the Crow's Nest Valley until further notice is given by the district unions or the W. F. of M., and now I ask the employes of the C. N. P. Coal Co. in the next provincial election, will you vote as you strike, or will you do as you have always done, vote to maintain a system that you are striking against. Strikes are deplorable things, and are always detrimental to both employer and employe, community and country.

But they are severely educational, and I hope this strike will educate the employes of the C. N. P. Coal Co. to recognize the class struggle and to vote for their class interest. In order to be a good union man or woman, one must be class conscious, politically as well as industriously. And, as Father Hager says, the union that does not recognize this fact is merely a small capitalistic organization.

C. M. O'BRIEN, Correspondent. Fernie, B. C., Feb. 11, 1903.

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# Socialism's Steady Progression

By Eugene V. Debs in Indianapolis News

The returns of the national election last fall revealed an unexpected factor, a new force, as it were, in American politics. The large and rapid increase in the Socialist vote was a surprise to the nation. In the short space of two years the vote leaped from about 130,000 to almost 400,000, and this at a time when "prosperity" was the dominant issue and "let well enough alone" the slogan of the campaign. The significance of this vote lies not so much in its size as in its character, since the Socialist movement is essentially revolutionary; and the Socialist party, unlike the Greenback, Populist and other parties, to which it has been likened and which sought simply to "reform" the present economic system is unequivocally committed to the abolition of capitalist production and the substitution of the co-operative commonwealth.

There are many who look upon the rapid rise of Socialism as the ebullition of a passing hour, an ephemeral growth not at all calculated to menace the well-established political and economic regime of the time. They have not been critical students of the past, nor are they more than superficial observers of the present transition period in which industrial evolution is transmuting competitive small capital into centralized co-operative capital and recruiting isolated workers into industrial armies, the forerunner of a new economic system and of a higher order of civilization than this earth has ever known. Such astute politicians as Mark Hanna see it. Said he:

"The great political struggle of the future will be between the Republican party and the Socialists."

He is right. The Rev. Lyman J. Abbott, the Brooklyn divine, can see it. Just after the late election he said: "Socialism is inevitable."

J. Pierpont Morgan can see it. Ac-

ording to a late issue of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, he said: "We are simply organizing industry for the people, and sooner or later they are bound to take possession."

This is the trend, and Socialism, the political expression of it, can no more be restrained than the evolution that brought it into existence.

Where modern industry develops Socialism is bound to generate. This is as true of Indiana as of Massachusetts. Production on a large scale is the life preserver of the capitalist. This means centralization of capital, and this means the trust. It also means destruction to the small capitalists, and hence the vain cry against the combine—the protest of the past against the future.

Listen to what Karl Marx, the great economic philosopher and prophet, said fifty-five years ago: "The essential condition for the existence, and for the sway of the bourgeois (capitalist) class, is the formation and augmentation of capital; the condition of capital is wage labor. Wage labor rests exclusively on competition between the laborers. The advance of industry, whose involuntary promoter is the bourgeoisie, replaces the isolation of the laborers, due to competition, by the revolutionary combination, due to association. The development of modern industry, therefore, cuts from under its feet the very foundation on which the bourgeoisie produces and appropriates products. What the bourgeoisie therefore produces, above all, are its own gravediggers. Its fall and the victory of the proletariat (working class) are equally inevitable."

What we observe today upon every hand are simply signs of economic transformation, and Socialists interpret them to mean that the present competitive system has about fulfilled its mission, and that, like the feudal system from which it sprang, it must soon give way to another,

more compatible with the onward march of civilization.

A little over a century and a quarter ago the colonists were compelled by the pressure of events to declare their political independence. The day is near when the people will be compelled to declare their industrial independence.

The combines and trusts are doing their work in converting competition into co-operation and laying the foundation for the industrial republic.

The vast army of workmen are being forced into political and industrial solidarity, and every clash between them and their exploiters hastens the end of wage slavery.

The recent strike of the miners brought the class struggle into bolder prominence than it had yet been revealed to the country.

What the commission may or may not do is of little consequence to the miners, for if the wage is increased, the amount will be added to the cost of production, and the living expense will absorb the wage as before; but in the struggle the eyes of hundreds of miners and other workmen were opened to the fact that they have identical interests as a class, just as the coal barons have identical class interests, and with this fresh-born conviction they went to the polls on election day and voted for working class candidates, standing on a working class platform, and it is this that accounts, in large measure, for the rapid increase in the Socialist vote in Pennsylvania and nearly all the other states of the Union.

Every combine increases the momentum and hastens the end. Every

injunction is a lubricant to the machinery.

Industrial and commercial competition have had their day. The small tools used by individuals have become mammoth machines operated by armies. Production has been socialized; the means of production will have to be. Fifty thousand steel workers will not forever permit Andrew Carnegie to take their product upon the pretext that the tool they use is his "private property," and that the product therefore belongs to him.

The coal mines of Pennsylvania are as necessary to modern life as the sunlight and atmosphere. So the railroads and telegraph and telephone. So the oil and sugar refineries, steel mills, tanneries, and all the rest of these agencies as soon as they have destroyed competition and monopolized the field.

Private ownership of the centralized means of production and distribution—an industrial despotism, or collective ownership and an industrial republic! It must be one or the other. Which? History leaves no room for doubt.

What "the people" want they take. The trouble is that they have been too patient and too modest, but they do finally act, and one of these days they are going to realize that this earth is theirs, and then they will take possession of it in the name of the human race.

If the triumphant and defiant capitalist insists upon precise and detailed information as to how the people are to come to their own he may, with profit, consult the late feudal baron of Europe and the recent slave owner of the United States.

*Your most cordially*  
*Eugene V. Debs*

# The Spirit of Radicalism

T. P. Quinn in Union Leader

I maintain that the spirit of radicalism is at all times responsible for the progress of the labor movement, while the setting in of conservatism has always meant decay, corruption, death!

When I say radicalism, I mean radicalism and don't mean madness or idiocy.

The spirit of radicalism is to strike at the root of the evil, when seeking to reform an institution, without paying much attention to where the chips might fall. The radical sees what has to be done, and does not hesitate to

undertake the job, no matter how difficult the task appears to be or what the personal cost. He never considers his own interests! He is willing to become a martyr for the cause he espouses! His soul is on fire! His cause is all that is sacred to him! Acquaintances, friends, relatives, even parents and children are all sacrificed to his devouring passion for success?

The Pharisees say he is mad! The hypocrites say he is a fool! But he is neither. He is simply a radical. His actions astound both the

Pharisee and the hypocrite. They cannot understand a nature like his! Every act of their lives has been actuated by a desire to advance their particular little interests! A thought of serving their fellowmen without seeing a substantial reward at the end of the game is a stranger to their little stunted souls!

Consequently the man or woman who will risk social ostracism, the prison or the scaffold for the development of an ideal is, in their eyes, a madman or a fool.

character they walk far in advance of the procession. The point is that most intelligent men have two opinions about current affairs—their public opinion and their private opinion. That the private opinion of the great common intelligence which rules the world is preparing for "a new birth of institutions," in some future day, near or remote, there can be no doubt whatever in the minds of those who think.

Five new Socialist organizations have been formed in Ohio since January 1st: McGrady Corey, Gosbel, Sweetland, Geiger and Robertson, all

Jesus, the child of Nazareth, was a radical! He, though a Jew, boldly repudiated more than 600 commandments of Moses, and left to the world just five tender, simple commandments. But they got him. He was betrayed by a follower. The very people for whom he lived deserted him.

The Jewish priests that he exposed and denounced for their corruption insisted that the Roman governor put him to death. On the cross he paid the penalty of his radicalism!

Liberty and civilization are only fragments of rights wrung from the strong hands of wealth and book learning; almost all the great truths relating to society were not the result of scholarly meditation, but have been first heard in the solemn protests of martyred patriotism and the loud cries of crushed and sterling labor.—Wendell Phillips.

Socialists in Florida and Bloomington, Ill., have nominated a full city ticket.

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## Ask Your Dealer for Them

### CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not only highly contagious to the profession, but is also highly contagious to the general public. The patient and his people are sometimes infected with this evil, deadly disease through the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

### BLOOD POISON

It begins usually with a little blister on the body, grows and enlarges in the mouth, the throat becomes inflamed, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out and, as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper colored spots and tender eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the patient even destroys the brain.

Our MAJOR CURE is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst form. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful Virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this cure out of your blood it will run you, and bring down your system, and you will never be able to get your system back to normal. It can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about contagious blood poison. If you want medical advice give a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you can desire. Write very clearly whenever.

Our patients cured years ago by our Great Discovery, unknown to the profession, are still today strong and well, and have healthy children, and we prefer to cure you. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY experimenting. We have the ONLY cure. Address and medicine sent free, and we will send you a bottle of our GREAT CURE, and we have \$500.00 capital behind our unconditional guarantee.

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Capital, \$100,000.00  
Under state supervision. Five per cent. interest, payable quarterly, paid on deposits.

### Money to Loan on Real Estate

F. AUG. HEINZE, President.  
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# Beware of the Avalanche

Written Especially for The Journal

"In the days of cannibalism the strong devoured the weak—actually ate their flesh. In spite of all the laws that man has made, in spite of all advances in science, the strong and heartless still live on the weak, the unfortunate and the foolish. True, they do not eat their flesh or drink their blood, but they live on their labor, on their self-denial, weakness and want. The poor man who deforms himself by toil, who labors for his wife and children through all his anxious, barren, wasted life—who goes to the grave without ever having one luxury—has been the fool of others. He has been devoured by his fellowmen. The poor woman living in the bare and lonely room, cheerless and fearless, sewing night and day to keep starvation from a child, is slowly being eaten by her fellowmen. When I take into consideration the agony of civilized life, the failures, the anxieties, the tears, the withered hopes, the bitter realities, the hunger, the crime, the humiliation, the shame—I am almost forced to say that cannibalism, after all, is the most merciful form in which man has ever lived upon his fellowman."  
—Robert G. Ingersoll.

The masses have been bludgeoned by sophistries many, many years, but a day of reckoning is at hand. Ye who have danced and rioted in voluptuous luxury through the debauchery of manhood and womanhood, the crushing and mangling of tiny infants of joyous, bubbling youth and feeble, tottering age. The music of whose routs and parties carries a refrain of the moans of widows despoiled, the cries of freezing, star-

ving orphans, and the shrieks of the fairest and best of our maidenhood who have been blackened and damned and the quivering groans of decrepit age. Ye who, by taking advantage of the ignorance of a people, have sucked their blood as surely as would the beasts of the jungle; ye have enjoyed yourselves to the fill without reckoning of the morrow, and a mighty expense bill is to pay.

A peaceful remedy is proposed for this hellish system which has made our offsprings the plaything of the wealthy; which has made honesty a mock and honor an empty word in the highest places of the land; which has made the clergyman forget his mission and the judge his oath; which has made our national congress a thing of jeering and of scorn; which has turned brother against brother many a time and oft; causes millions to hunger in nakedness, so that few might have more than they can use. Ye idle rich who for decades have set at naught the promptings of right and justice, who have controlled the camps and courts and philosophers and churches; today ye have an opportunity to listen to the voice of your palsied consciences and accept the peaceful plan. Today ye have the opportunity. Tomorrow the decision may be wrested from your hands. Have a care, ye idolators of Mammon! The crust which for so long has held the submerged underworld in check is becoming dangerously thin. The outbreak cannot be long delayed. And then, oh masters, comes war, ruin, pillage, the glazing eyeball and the death rattle. Scenes of the French Revolution may be easily renewed in other countries and in other climes, and more than one bleeding

head transfixed upon a pike may yet be borne through the streets of Philadelphia, and the act justified by the recital of the wrongs of the family of Coll.

Human nature is largely the same in every country and every age, and the pangs of hunger and want are fatal to high morality or the force of religious commands. Render justice while there is yet time. If ye will not, then beware of the avalanche. To you, as to all men; the Socialist has done his whole duty. Like the prophets of old he proclaims again. Repent ere it is too late. Render equal justice ere outraged humanity rises in righteous wrath and deprives ye of further part or parcel in the counsels of living men. Through the streets of affluent London drift gaunt, grim parades of famishing men a hundred thousand strong. As they pass in tragic show they present the begging boxes to passersby and they are singing the Marseilles.

Know ye that the Marseilles is the tocsin of liberty and that it is big with dire foreboding when on the lips of a hungry multitude. Need ye a Daniel to interpret the message? Know ye not that it presages an outbreak that will shake civilization from center to circumference. Then Woe! Woe! to the oppressors of men. Think not, in your arrogance, that because the masses have responded like dumb cattle to the goad ye have wielded, that it will always be thus. "After me, the deluge," said Louis, half in mockery. And the deluge came. One by one the thongs of your lash are losing their effectiveness and the theological thong has long since ceased to sting. The spirit which sustained the tot-

tering grand sire and the mother with babe at breast as they went unmoved to the damp, dark leperous depths of subterranean dungeons; which bore up men who unflinchingly walked into the arena to do battle with the wild beasts of desert and jungle; beasts oftentimes more merciful than were the inhuman men who decreed the sacrifice. The spirit that upbore young manhood as well as maturity and hoary age to face the rigors and suffering worse than death that are the lot of those consigned to ice-blocked Siberia; which cerved the hand and quickened the heart that hurled defiance at a tyrant king from the bleak shores of New England; which carried an Emmett, scornful and unflinching, to the gallows, and a Mitchell into exile. The spirit that supported the starving little band of bleeding footed American patriots who dedicated their lives to the cause of American independence, is not yet dead.

That is the spirit of revolt against oppression and it is almost ready to again assert itself. A word, a breath, and then comes the explosion. Ye are sitting on a volcano. There is an ominous rumbling in the depths. The people are singing the Marseilles. They are proclaiming to the world that the ass is again becoming a lion. Refuse to heed the warning and on your own heads be the consequences. The Socialist has done his whole duty. He can not compel you to give heed. Plutocracy, thy reign is almost ended. Another kingdom is at hand. Whether it be one of heaven or hell for thee must be of thine own choosing, but thou must choose right speedily.

# "Confiscation"

The Argument Answered by Judge William E. Richardson of Spokane

Judge William E. Richardson of the superior court of Spokane county, Washington, and who is a leader in Socialism at Spokane, was asked whether he believed in the confiscation of capital by the government. The judge answered: "The one essential thing which the philosophy of Socialism absolutely requires is that the property (when taken over by the government) should be absolutely free from any charge of indebtedness to be paid out of the operation of the particular industry concerned." The judge added that in his personal opinion "the power of taxation is the agency by which such ownership will be acquired."

The judge was asked three questions, suggested by Father Hagerty's lecture. The first one was: "Do you, as a member of the Socialist party and a part owner in the Socialist organ, give complete or partial approval of the doctrine that capital should be wrested from its present owners without compensation?" The judge gave the following written reply: "Socialists demand the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth. Please notice that Socialists never speak of the collective ownership of capital. When the government (I mean a Socialist government) owns and operates these means or agencies of production, capital will have ceased to exist. It will not merely be 'wrested from its present owners,' but it will be blotted out of existence as com-

plete as negro slavery was by means of the civil war. No man can become a capitalist simply by means of the ownership of the means of production. Coexistent with such ownership there must be an army of laborers who are deprived of such means of production and forced to sell their labor power to the highest bidder in the open market. A man may own a billion dollars' worth of property—lands, houses, machinery, raw material, water power, etc.—but unless access to these means of production is shut off from the laborer, or, in other words, unless such ownership can be used to compel some worker either with hand or brain to yield up a portion of his mental or physical energy which, when extracted from him shall be called profit, the owner of such property can never become a capitalist while the world stands.

**Property, But Not Capital.**  
"If the government should build a railroad and operate it absolutely without profit, the privately owned railroad by the side of it would at once become utterly valueless as an investment. It would still be property, but it could not be capital because it could not be operated for profit, and if such government ownership and operation should be extended to all other industries there could not thereafter be any such thing as capital, either private or public. Take away from the private owner the power to extract profit from the laborer and you have destroyed his capital as completely as though you had forcibly appropriated his property or blown it up with dynamite.

"As to how the ownership of the means of production and distribution of wealth are to be acquired by the government, no man can say at this time with absolute certainty, and the Socialist party does not, and, in the nature of things, cannot declare, for the reason that the conditions which may exist at the time such government ownership becomes an accomplished fact cannot now be foreseen.

**Would Be Done by Taxation.**  
"Each man has the right to express his personal opinion for what it is worth as a prophecy of conjecture, that is all. My own private opinion is that the power of taxation inherent in all governments, is the agency by which such ownership will be acquired.

**Does Capital Prostitute Courts?**  
The second question asked the judge was, "Do you concur with Father Hagerty that capitalism has prostituted the courts to its uses, and that no judge in the United States will render justice to the workingman as against the capitalist?" His answer to that was:

"Our present industrial system is based upon the private ownership of

the means of production and the power thereby acquired by the capitalist of making profit out of human labor. All governmental agencies must of necessity conform to this industrial framework. It is, in fact, and in very truth, the supreme law of the land. Judges, legislators, governors and congresses bow to its authority and in the nature of things cannot be independent of it as long as it exists. It is true that capitalism prostitutes all these agencies to its imperious will, and this is done not because such government officers are necessarily either corrupt or dishonest, but because they cannot do otherwise so long as the right of private capital remains the dominant fact in our civilization. Only in this general sense do I say that capitalism prostitutes governmental agencies, for I believe that with few exceptions judges and all other public officers are honest and well meaning men."

**Socialists Do Not Condemn Him.**  
The last question put to Judge Richardson was, "How do you justify your service on the bench, if, according to this theory, you allow yourself to be made the instrument of capital for the oppression of labor?" "This is a delicate question for me to discuss. I can only say that insofar as it is possible to do so, I endeavor to do justice between men, and insofar as I fail because of the infirmity of the law, which infirmities are in their turn the result of a false industrial system, I cannot be condemned, as, in fact, I am not by my comrades of the Socialist party."  
"WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON."

# No War Between Capital and Labor

Written for The Journal

"There ought not to be war between capital and labor anywhere on the face of the earth; one is no more a necessity than the other. They are brothers in interest and they ought to be brothers in action. Selfishness ought to make way for common sense."  
—Fresno Labor Tribune.

There is no war between capital and labor, nor has there ever been. Neither is there war between the laborer and capital. The workman has no quarrel with the mines and furnaces. The struggles in the industrial world are due to the fact that a class known as capitalists have gotten possession of the patrimony of the people. By dint of

insane scheming on their own part and indifference on the part of the masses, who did not recognize the truth of the famous revolutionary declaration, that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," they have divorced the people from the earth.

Since contact with the natural products of the earth is essential to the maintenance of life, the existence of the populace is in the capitalists' hands, and on him the war is made, not on capital itself. Capital is simply that part of surplus labor which is used in the reproduction of values. It is, therefore, essential to human progress. The capitalist is not essential, but he is here and like, the

man-eating tiger of the Asiatic jungle, he has his fangs fastened in the throat of the propertyless man. Is it any wonder the victim writhes and twists in the death clutch of the monster?

Of one thing be assured: You may cry Peace! Peace! but there will be no peace until one or the other of those now locked in the grasp of opposition shall have perished from the face of the earth. That, and that alone, will end the struggle. Common sense will, indeed, at last assert itself by throwing the Old Man of the Sea of special privileges into the sea, disposing of him for good and all. Then will it be

seen that past turmoil has not been due to the unreasonable demand of labor, but to the exactions of a class for whose existence there is no warrant, either in natural law or holy writ—the capitalist.

Then will peace and good fellowship walk abroad upon the earth, crime and poverty pass away, while envy and jealousy hide their diminished heads until in the fulness of time they, too, shall be no more. When man receives the full product of his toil, that angelic salutation which has been clanging down the corridors of the ages, "Peace on earth, good will among men," will at last become a

**An Educational Movement.**  
The unionists of Colorado Springs, Colo., are branching out, as is shown by the following from a daily paper of that city:

Beginning next Wednesday night, the Federated Trades Council of this city will institute a series of bi-monthly open meetings at which the various phases of the labor question will be discussed and debated by members of the organization and other people of the city. Occasionally musical and literary programs will be given by local talent. The object of the scheme is to bring the citizens into closer

touch with the labor movement and for the enlightenment of the public in general and the members of the various local labor bodies.

There are many phases of unionism and its intents and purposes that are not understood by the members of the various unions themselves, and there are a great many others who would like an insight into the general labor movement. The bi-monthly meetings will, no doubt, be intensely interesting to many who have no connection with the labor movement, as well as to those who are directly identified with it. Prominent local labor

leaders, professional and business men of the city, and instructors in the college and high school will be asked to treat of the various phases of the labor movement from time to time. The meetings promise to be very popular during the winter months. They will be held every other week, beginning next Wednesday, in the council hall on Cucharas street, between Tejon street and Nevada avenue.

**Keep This from Teddy.**  
In my present position I could scarcely be justified were I to omit

raising a warning voice against this approach of returning despotism. It is the effort to place capital on equal footing with, if not above, labor in the structure of government. Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is superior to capital and deserves much the higher consideration.—Message to Congress, 1865, by A. Lincoln.

Did you notice that there were over 200 Socialists in the Miners' convention in Indianapolis?

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You can get tickets via this line as cheap as via any line. Write for rates, folders, etc.  
**G. W. Fitzgerald, General Agent, Butte, Mont.**

American Labor Union Journal

Published Weekly by the American Labor Union.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933.

In union is strength.

Never say compromise.

A copy of Marx to the best hustler.

Help the work; join the propaganda brigade.

Join the union of your craft; vote the ticket of your class.

Labor, the creator of all wealth, is entitled to all that it creates.

Trades unionists of the future must be readers, thinkers and fighters.

The organ of a Montana timber thief has declared the Socialists are not honest.

The Butte "citizens" ticket is shortly to be launched. The strangers will doubtless follow.

No man was ever made great enough or good enough to live upon the fruits of another man's labor.

Butte Workingmen's Union at their last meeting voted \$150 to the Socialist city campaign fund.

Judge Grosscup declares that a beef trust exist in Chicago. Now, wouldn't that jar you!

Fifty thousand subscribers by Jan., 1934, means the complete rout of the demon of ignorance in trades union circles.

Chief Reynolds of Butte says he can't tell a newspaper man from a train robber. That's easy. A train robber has \$7.00.

"If it is in the interest of the laboring man we are for it; if it is opposed to the interest of labor we are against it."—Socialist Attitude.

Labor can never secure its full product, except through the abolition of the wage system and the establishment of the Socialist Commonwealth.

In Butte there is a saying that "the Miner is always on the losing side." It is striving to be true to its traditions by attacking the Socialist party.

In spite of the czar-like ruling of the Anaconda school board concerning unions, we assure the teachers that they are living in America, and not in Russia.

Some one suggests that the best local example of what is meant by the term "aching void" would be the Miner—a hem-Journalist with a pain in his head.

The union man who attempts to combat capitalism on the industrial field alone is like a soldier engaging in modern warfare with a blunderbuss as his weapon.

Query. If \$500.00 per annum is enough to maintain a miner and rear his family, how much is required for a Fifth Avenue belle and a litter of poodle dogs?

The poor fellow may not know it, but it is true nevertheless, that the workingman who is not fighting for Socialism is a traitor to himself, his family and his fellow man.

Simply as a point of information, the Journal would inquire whether the Butte and Anaconda school boards will permit the teachers to eat at the same tables, or speak with the other citizens in the future?

It is said that God helps those who help themselves. Whether this is true or not, it is very certain that labor will never secure its rightful position in the world until it possesses the manhood, the intelligence and the determination to fight for it independently of any and every capitalist influence.

If we concede the capitalists the right to a part of labor's product, you must concede a right to appropriate all of labor's product, and acknowledge that slavery is justifiable.

If the Anaconda school teachers are made of the sterling stuff reported, they will ignore with supreme contempt the school board which says they cannot organize a union.

On the newspaper of the nation there are employed several thousand newspaper men and one journalist. It is needless to say the journalist is employed on the Butte Miner.

Labor shall claim its own. We serve notice on Mr. Clark, Mr. Heinze, Mr. Rockefeller and the rest of the brood of robbers that their days for exploitation are numbered. Labor shall claim its own.

The richness of earth, the genius of invention and the cleverness of handicraft produces nothing too good for the common laborers of the world to possess and enjoy. Workers of the world, unite; you have a world to gain.

Capitalists always unite when labor organizes in a consistent, uncompromising party. They will do the same in Butte. Why? Simply because all capitalists are robbers of labor, and they are all anxious to continue the system that makes their robbery possible. Workers, unite!

"When Baalam refused to speak his ass spoke for him." This occurrence was thought worthy of a place in Holy Writ. The superiority of the present to the past is shown very clearly in connection with this incident. We discount the ancient gentleman, not in one locality but throughout the nation. Why here in Butte we have a modern Baalam, (Ball 'em is the local accepted pronunciation), who has not one ass but several who not only speak, but even write at his dictation.

The Australian Workers entitles its legislative notes department in letters two inches high. "The Grafters' Wallet." If the word "grafter" has the same significance as in Montana, then the title is certainly suggestive, to say the least.

In the days of hand-tools it was possible for every man to work for himself, with a fair chance to compete with every other man. Now organized capital controls every line of business. In self-defense labor is compelled to organize. It is strange—passing strange—that every man who has nothing but his labor power can't see this, and add his strength—much or little—to organization. It is the only way he can ever win.

Some Sage Remarks of Mr. Dooley. "I don't believe in capital punishment. Ifinassy, but 'twill never be abolished while th' people injye it so much."

"..... Anywan that can get money out iv an American milyonaire is an artist..... There's the real art. I wish it was taught in th' schools."

A larned lawyer says that a man who wud lure a young girl away fr'm her music lessons whin if she asked him fr' twenty-six dollars he'd have to signal fr' help, is nawthin' short iv a crim'nal."

"No, sir; I don't want to be a king an' whinniver I see a good fellow talkin' the job, I feel sorry fr' him. I know what he is up again'."

"Warruk is warruk if ye're paid to do it, an' it's pleasure if ye pay to be allowed to do it."

"A dollar meets another dollar; they are congenial, have similar tastes, an' many mutual friends. They are Marri'd an' bring up a family iv pennies, dimes, thirty-cinties an' counterfeits. An' afther awhile, th' family passes out iv circulation."

"Women hayen't th' right to vote, but they have th' privilege iv controllin' th' man ye fillet. They haven't the right to make laws, but they have th' privilege iv breakin' thim, which is better."

BOOK REVIEWS.

"The Social Revolution," by Karl Kautsky.

Translated by A. Mand May Wood Simons, is one of the latest additions to the literature of Socialism. It is a compilation of a number of essays which owe their existence to a Socialist Reading Circle composed chiefly of academics, before whom the author lectured at Delf, Holland.

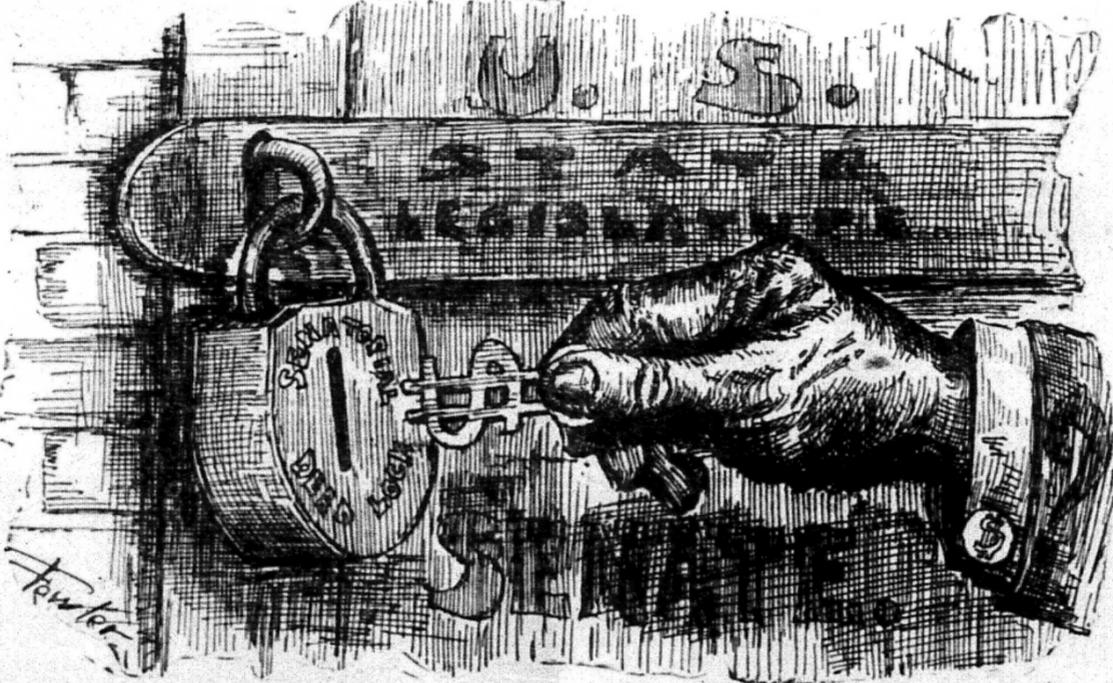
The writer says: "Because of the predominating academic character of the public that attended, I was led to choose the theme of 'The Social Revolution' for the lecture. The first part of the work treats on 'Reform and Revolution' and the second part on 'The Day After the Revolution.'" Chas. H. Kerr & Co. Cloth, 50 cents.

"Henry Ashton."

By R. A. Dague, a new novel on collectivism or co-operation, treats of the wrecking of the steamer Osceola off the coast of California, which resulted in a number of thrilling experiences to the passengers and ultimately through the wealth of Col. Higsbee to the establishment of a co-operative commonwealth on the island of Zanland. The author goes on to say in his preface that he and the Rev. B. F. May of the United States visited the island recently "and were astounded and gratified at finding in successful operation a Socialistic government in a fertile and beautiful island, inhabited by more than one million of highly intelligent people. No claim is made by the author to literary merit, but the story is well told and will interest many."

So long as capitalism or any other system makes it necessary for women and little children to take part in the struggle for existence, I shall fight against the system. If you respect womanhood and wish to guarantee the little ones a full share of the world's blessings, you will do the same.

A KEY THAT WILL OPEN ANY OLD LOCK



HUGHES' SHARPSHOOTERS Pithy Paragraphs by a Member of the Executive Board.

The world never stands still—it must go forward or backward. Help it on to the glorious day of Socialism.

It is said that God hates a coward—and a coward hates himself. Be brave enough to step forward in every just cause—you will feel better for it—it is good for that "tired feeling."

Under Socialism there will be no rich to rob us, and no poor to beg from us—these are two ways we will have of making real men—big, manly, noble fellows—who shall be of the real image of their Creator.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God"—but the industry has been largely demoralized under capitalism, which puts a premium upon dishonesty and cunning—resumption with a full force will come with the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth.

"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." Go up against the average narrow-minded, bigoted capitalist with the Socialist doctrine, and he will at once lose his head and fly into a fit of impotent rage over your proposition to "confiscate" his privately held "rights" and powers to exploit the toilers. I tell you, boys, it's coming, so stand from under if you don't want to get hurt.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller would like to purchase a new stomach and Mr. Schwab is in the market for a

normal nervous system. The supremacy of each as trust organizers and labor crushers is acknowledged, but they cannot recover the health they have lost in the mad strife for capitalistic power. Every wrong system brings its severe penalties.

Under the present profit-making system the trusts are not working to lighten the burdens of the people, but to benefit themselves at the expense of the people; under Socialism the more perfectly industries can be organized and the larger the scale upon which all enterprises may be carried on the lighter will become the burdens upon the people and the greater the benefits conferred upon all. Profit being done away with there will no longer be any motive for imposing hardships upon any class.

At the rate we are proceeding under capitalism it will not be long until there will be no competition left, except that in the labor market. Our wages today are not determined by the amount of wealth we produce, as they should be, but by competition between the laborers. And the tragedy of it is that the man who has the greatest amount of little mouths to feed is compelled to bid lowest and finally the little ones themselves are forced into the mill of profit-grinding to compete in their turn against the father.

H. L. HUGHES, Member of Executive Board, American Labor Union.

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Bide your time—the morn is breaking, Bright with Freedom's blessed ray Millions, from their trance awaking. Soon shall stand in firm array. Man shall fetter man no longer! Liberty shall march sublime! Ev'ry moment makes you stronger— Firm, unshrinking, bide your time!

Bide your time—one false step taken Perils all you yet have done! Undismayed, erect, unshaken, Watch and wait, and all is won. 'Tis not by a rash endeavor Men can e'er to greatness climb Would you win your rights forever Calm and thoughtful, bide your time!

Bide your time, your worst transgression Were to strike, and strike in vain; He, whose arm would smite oppression, Must not need to smite again! Danger makes the brave man steady— Rashness is the coward's crime; Be for freedom's battle ready When it comes—but bide your time! —MICHAEL J. BARRY.

If there can be any such thing as a goal, which is questionable, it will be that reached on the material side of life when the program of Socialism shall have come to full realization under the methods of the co-operative commonwealth.

If man is the most important object in existence it follows that the highest duty of man is to provide the best possible environment for all. It is the special aim of the Socialists to make this provision.

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We have quite a number of second-hand and shop-worn organs, of various makes, as well as a splendid stock of others. Among them will be found the Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Estey, etc., and you can buy a nice organ at \$25, \$35, \$40 and upward. Come in early, look at our stock and get a choice of bargains. Terms on pianos, from \$10 to \$25 down, and from \$7 to \$10 monthly payments. On organs, from \$5 to \$10 down, and from \$3 to \$5 monthly payments. Pianos tuned and repaired and drayage carefully attended to. ORTON BROTHERS, 219 North Main Street, Butte, Mont.

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News Notes from the Field of Labor

TOLD BY CORRESPONDENTS

HUGHES AT LYNN.

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 15, 1903.

American Labor Union Journal—The American Labor Union has cause for congratulation in the good work that Brother Hughes is doing. He spoke before the Lynn Labor Council Friday, Feb. 6; Monday, Feb. 9, at a meeting of the turned workers of the B. & S. P. U. of Lynn; Tuesday, at the Grain Counter Workers, No. 261; Wednesday, Counter Workers, No. 262; Haverhill, Mass.; Thursday, at a mass meeting of the Heel Workers, No. 263, to a crowded house, and his address did more good in the two hours he spoke than any other Socialist that ever came to this city. In the hall were a number of the leaders of the Socialists' labor party, who attend every meeting they can get into, to ask questions and try to make trouble. The clipping enclosed will speak for itself. It was given to the press by Berry of the Socialists' labor party, who ran for governor of Massachusetts last fall. This is the first time that they have ever admitted that any one had answered their questions, and I think that in about three weeks from now we shall see some good results from his work. Friday night we started work on the sole sorters and cutters, who are not organized; there are some 300 in this city, and have hopes of getting them; and we have laid out work for several other branches of the shoemakers, and have great hopes, but it is too early to show results as yet. The counter workers have put Brother Foster on pay for one week to help Brother Hughes, and we hope at the next meeting of that Union they will give him all of the time while Brother Hughes is here. As to my Union, it is bankrupt, as they bit off more than they could chew when they furnished a hall, but will catch up later on, and I am sorry so say that on account of having a large family to maintain, and only getting \$11 a week, I cannot give Brother Hughes some of my time, but will do all that I can. Well, I will write more next time. Yours fraternally, GEO. W. DAVIS.

Below appears the clipping referred to by Brother Davis in his letter: Heel Workers Meet. A public meeting of the heel workers of the city was held in Heel Workers' Union Hall, 63 Central avenue, Thursday evening, that was addressed by H. L. Hughes, Spokane, Wash., a member of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union, with which the Heel Workers' Union is affiliated. He told of the aims and objects of the American Labor Union, and was given a good reception. Michael T. Berry, a member of the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, put some questions to the speaker that were answered in a satisfactory manner. John Ryan, another Socialist Laborer, also questioned the visiting speaker at some length and received replies to all his questions. Organizer Hughes is a Socialist (Social Democrat), which he admitted, and the Socialist Laborers said after the meeting, he was the first member of that party they ever knew to answer questions in an intelligent manner. As a result of the meeting the officers of the Heel Workers' Union expect a large addition of new members at the regular meeting, Thursday evening, Feb. 19.

TIE-UP AT VICTOR. But Trouble Has Now Been Adjusted. Victor, Mont., Feb. 19, 1903. Victor Lumbermen's Union No. 279, A. L. U., having had what we thought to be all kinds of trouble by the union men all quitting work, which resulted in tying up McVey & Johnson's saw mill for a few days, we fall to hear the jingling of the chains, the squeaking of the sleds, the rolling of the logs, the rattling of the carriage, the buzz of the saw, the clap of the plank, the hum of the planer or the voice of the engine. All this industrial hum of activity was substituted by a deep silence and the mighty forest seemed to mourn for its music. The hills dressed in their winter garment of purity seemed to manifest an anxiety for their former inhabitant. We solicited and secured the co-operation of President Daniel McDonald, of the A. L. U., in the interest of the lumbermen, and inside of 24 hours the whole matter was adjusted satisfactorily to the union. He got more than we asked for or expected. It was a big victory for our union and it has put us on a permanent basis, and since this strike was settled in our favor we have had all kinds of applications for membership. They even ask us to hold special meetings in order to afford them an opportunity to join. After the settlement we held a big public meeting Monday night and President McDonald spoke for an hour and a half, and that meeting did an incalculable amount of good for unionism. The settlement means to us nine hours per day and a raise in wages from \$5 to \$10 per month, and no docking for short stops, which was the custom heretofore. President McDonald collected a fine of \$35 from one of our members who was a bad actor. We anticipate no further trouble and we feel confident that this will be a strictly union town in the future. I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation to the A. L. U. and President McDonald for his services. Before we were organized we used to work 11 hours and a half and receive from 40 to 45 per cent less wages than we do now. These improved conditions have been brought about through the activity of the A. L. U. and its management. Wishing the American Labor Union all kinds of success and prosperity, I remain, Yours respectfully, JOHN DYKEMAN, President No. 279.

"UNITY, FRATERNITY, EQUALITY." Helena Federal Emphasizes the Observance of the Trinity. Helena, Mont., Feb. 17, '03. To American Labor Union Journal—We believe that as the news of a union paper is to keep the mind of the union man enlightened and up-to-date as to the advance of unionism and that he should peruse its contents, and not lay it aside for the home paper. Remember your obligations and work for the good and welfare of your order, one of the grandest on earth, unity, fraternity and equality. Let not our idleness thin the ranks of our order; let each man receive the fruits of his labor. We know it is a melancholy thing to say, and still more melancholy to think of that a couple of hundred thousand people in a single city—and those, too, who work the hardest and longest should be absolutely cramped for the necessities of life. But it is sadly true. And while the clergymen, clad in purple and fine linen, faring sumptuously every day, receives princely rewards for doing so great a labor of love as declaring to his fellow creatures the glory and beatitudes of divine faith; while the lawyer mounts to power and affluence on the madness and crimes of society; while the physician grows rich upon the pains he knows not how to alleviate, and the blunders he buries with his patients; while the merchant becomes a lord by trafficking in what he does not produce—the laborer and his family, who really hold society together by the work and cunning of their hands, are often compelled to want. This, oh critical rhetorician, is a long sentence; we know it, but it is not half so long as the 6,000 years of servitude under which the working man and woman of the world have been struggling. Therefore, brothers and sisters, it behooves us to reach out a strong, unflinching arm into the ranks of the toiler and bring them into the ranks of unity; then are we rearing the end of the struggle, a just compensation for him who labors. F. L. U., No. 199, Helena.

All Look to Butte. Kalispell, Mont., Feb. 16th, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal: Butte is the financial, commercial and labor hub of Montana. We little fellows in the smaller towns look to her for an example. Just now all eyes are turned towards the leading city; where the people are trying to regain control of their political rights. Fellow workers of Butte, our sympathies are with you; this is our fight as well as yours. Upon the failure or success of your efforts this spring will depend to a large extent our actions along the same line in future campaigns. You have in Butte so many bypaths and alluring phantoms to lead your members from the straight political path that your task is indeed a hard one. If the famous bill of Butte had been retained by the government and its rich mines worked for the benefit of

producer and consumer the princely fortunes of the favored few would never have been accumulated, and could not be used to debauch and corrupt the politics of Montana in general and Butte in particular. Your millionaires all look alike to me. Their plans and action are all directed toward the same end, viz, their own personal gains. Whoever of them is in control, the people are in subjection. The people may be better off under control of one of them than another, but it would require a stronger machine than the Lick telescope to detect the difference. You have a splendid majority and you sincerely hope you may be able to line them up for the struggle. You have as your weapons reasoning, intelligence and an unrestricted ballot. Strike! my friends. Strike at the ballot box as you never did before. Your victory will be the dawn of a

new era in Montana. It will be the first steps to rid Montana of a set of political pirates, whose methods would bring the blush of shame to the cheek of the red rover of buccaneer days. The outlying districts await your answer. Wage earners of Butte, be loyal to yourselves, your families and your country. Yours for humanity's cause, G. W. AVERY.

Appeal to the Courts. The Chicago Federation of Labor voted at a special meeting Sunday afternoon to take legal action to compel the aldermen of the city to act in conformity with the vote of last election in favor of municipal ownership and referendum ballot. It further decided to do all in its power to stop consideration of the traction problem with corporations until an enabling act had been passed by the legislature. Every union in Chicago is to conduct public two meetings in behalf of city ownership.

The enabling act, which has been drafted and forwarded to the legislature at Springfield provided for owning all street railways by building, buying or condemnation. The New York Strike. The Master Horsehoers of New York have exhausted their efforts to find men to fill the places of the striking journeymen, and some of the more bitter ones have closed their shops. At the last meeting of the Master Horsehoers 15 of their membership withdrew from the organization rather than comply with the demand of the masters that they discharge their union employees and take offices on getting scabs. There are still 151 members in the Masters' Association. There have been several arrests made of members of local No. 1, but not one of them could be found guilty of any infraction of the law. As said before, the boys are well pleased with the outlook.

James Hagerty, the beloved brother of our beloved champion and friend, Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty, and Whereas, the Almighty God, in his divine wisdom has chosen to bow the head of our true and loyal friend in grief and sorrow, therefore be it Resolved, That the Anaconda Mill and Smeelters' Union, No. 117, of the W. F. of M. extend to Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty our heartfelt sympathy in this, his hour of sorrow, affliction and bereavement, and be it further Resolved, That, as a further mark of our sympathy our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty, and also a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Miners' Magazine and the American Labor Union Journal for publication. JAMES T. BRENNAN, Vice President, P. F. McNERNEY, Financial Secretary.

Resolutions Helena Bartenders' Protective Union No. 221. Helena, Mont., Feb. 16, 1903. At a regular meeting of Helena Bartenders' Protective Union No. 221, A. L. U., held February 10, 1903, the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, We, the members of Helena Bartenders' Protective Union No. 221, A. L. U., learn with deep regret the death of our late friend and brother, Samuel P. DeNolelle, who was called from his earthly labors on the 3rd of February, 1903, leaving in his stricken home a chair which must remain forever vacant. "Whereas, It is deemed fitting that we, as members of this union, give proper expression to the deep sense of loss we have sustained, and also that we perpetuate the memory of his upright and worthy career; therefore, be it "Resolved, That, while bowing to the divine will which saw fit to call him from our midst, we greatly deplore the loss of Brother DeNolelle and extend our warmest sympathy to his bereaved mother, sisters and brother; and be it further "Resolved, That these resolutions be spread in full upon the records of this union and that copies be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased brother and to the American Labor Union Journal. "A. D. DONNELLY, "President. Attest: "A. E. NEUERBURG, Secretary."

Chas. Von Metz, correspondent of Deadwood Federal Labor Union, reports a fine condition of things in his local, there being no trouble with any one now. The Hub Clothing Company came to time and were given their union cards once more. Membership is steadily increasing, with initiations almost every night. President Jas. Jeffries, who has been absent on a visit to Canada, is expected back next week. Our correspondent at Helena writes under date of the 15th that Helena Federal Union had a splendid meeting at its last session. Brother Kelly, a representative of the Cigarmakers' Union, made a talk for union labels, and Brother McKay reported the new union broom factory booming. This factory uses the label of the American Labor Union, and purchasers of brooms in Montana should ask for the A. L. U. label. The Typographical Union of Great Falls are agitating in support of a Home Industry Printing Bill, entitled "A Bill for an Act to Prohibit Payment of Bills for Printing or Binding Done Outside the State and Providing a Penalty for Violations thereof." Circulars are sent to every union. Matt Griffins' union laundry in Denver is receiving a largely increased business every week. Brother Griffin has been a consistent union worker for many years, and deserves the support and patronage of union people.

Notes from Fernie. Progressive Unionism. Fernie, B. C., Feb. 12, 1903. Editor, American Labor Union Journal—The fruits of Father Hagerty's visit to this camp are being seen more clearly every day. Socialism is being discussed every where. People are crowding into the Socialist League to ask questions, and, of course, that is just what we want. The Lumbermen's Union of this place is the most business-like and perhaps the most advanced union in town; they hold the most interesting meetings. Their last meeting was the best and most educational union meeting that I have ever attended in this place. They are certainly a credit to the A. L. U.; also the other two locals of the A. L. U. are doing fine. The bartenders have complete control of the situation and the Federal had fourteen new applications in the last two weeks. Nearly all the servant girls are in the Union. C. M. O'BRIEN.

Notes from Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union. Butte, Mont., Feb. 21, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal. Dear Sir and Brother: Considerable important business was accomplished by our organization at our last regular meeting; attendance was large, good harmony prevailed, and a great deal of emotion and energy was shown in the interests of our organization. We unanimously indorsed and nominated the following members of organized labor as members of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union by the initiative and referendum vote: President—Dan McDonald, Butte, Mont. Vice-President—Harry Banks, Denver, Colo. Sec. Treas.—Clarence Smith, Butte, Mont. Executive Board (three members from this state)—Jno. W. Dale, Workingmen's Union No. 5, Butte; Sy. Wainscott, Teamsters' Union No. 15, Butte; Anthony McBride, Street Car Men's Union No. 36, Butte. We ask the indorsement of the various organizations of the city of the members we have nominated and we sincerely believe that they are all worthy of indorsement. Our agitation committee reported that they had, through their untiring efforts, unionized two more houses—the Atlas Cafe, No. 8 South Main street, and the State Cafe, 14 East Park street, the proprietors of these establishments having agreed to put in strictly union help, pay our scale of wages, and agreed to abide by the rules of our organization. They have our house card in both houses in plain view of the public. I do not believe too much praise and thanks could be rendered to this agitation committee for the excellent work they have done for the organization which they represent, and I sincerely hope and trust they will continue with the good work in the interests of organized labor. The creating and appointment of our examining board some six weeks ago by our worthy president is one of the greatest material benefits to our organization, and I believe that all organizations should have an examining board for their own material interests. We tendered the use of our hall at 9:21 p. m. Monday, February 9th, to J. G. O'Grady and Jno. V. Comey, whose aims and objects are to form a club to advance education among union men. Fraternally yours, CHAS. L. HILDITCH, Rec. Secy. No. 2, A. L. U. Rec. Secy. Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union No. 2, A. L. U.

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NO. 2 REPORTS.

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Notes from Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union. Butte, Mont., Feb. 21, 1903. Ed. American Labor Union Journal. Dear Sir and Brother: Considerable important business was accomplished by our organization at our last regular meeting; attendance was large, good harmony prevailed, and a great deal of emotion and energy was shown in the interests of our organization. We unanimously indorsed and nominated the following members of organized labor as members of the Executive Board of the American Labor Union by the initiative and referendum vote: President—Dan McDonald, Butte, Mont. Vice-President—Harry Banks, Denver, Colo. Sec. Treas.—Clarence Smith, Butte, Mont. Executive Board (three members from this state)—Jno. W. Dale, Workingmen's Union No. 5, Butte; Sy. Wainscott, Teamsters' Union No. 15, Butte; Anthony McBride, Street Car Men's Union No. 36, Butte. We ask the indorsement of the various organizations of the city of the members we have nominated and we sincerely believe that they are all worthy of indorsement. Our agitation committee reported that they had, through their untiring efforts, unionized two more houses—the Atlas Cafe, No. 8 South Main street, and the State Cafe, 14 East Park street, the proprietors of these establishments having agreed to put in strictly union help, pay our scale of wages, and agreed to abide by the rules of our organization. They have our house card in both houses in plain view of the public. I do not believe too much praise and thanks could be rendered to this agitation committee for the excellent work they have done for the organization which they represent, and I sincerely hope and trust they will continue with the good work in the interests of organized labor. The creating and appointment of our examining board some six weeks ago by our worthy president is one of the greatest material benefits to our organization, and I believe that all organizations should have an examining board for their own material interests. We tendered the use of our hall at 9:21 p. m. Monday, February 9th, to J. G. O'Grady and Jno. V. Comey, whose aims and objects are to form a club to advance education among union men. Fraternally yours, CHAS. L. HILDITCH, Rec. Secy. No. 2, A. L. U. Rec. Secy. Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union No. 2, A. L. U.

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James Hagerty, the beloved brother of our beloved champion and friend, Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty, and Whereas, the Almighty God, in his divine wisdom has chosen to bow the head of our true and loyal friend in grief and sorrow, therefore be it Resolved, That the Anaconda Mill and Smeelters' Union, No. 117, of the W. F. of M. extend to Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty our heartfelt sympathy in this, his hour of sorrow, affliction and bereavement, and be it further Resolved, That, as a further mark of our sympathy our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to Rev. Thos. J. Hagerty, and also a copy be spread on our minutes, and a copy be sent to the Miners' Magazine and the American Labor Union Journal for publication. JAMES T. BRENNAN, Vice President, P. F. McNERNEY, Financial Secretary.

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Notes from Fernie. Progressive Unionism. Fernie, B. C., Feb.

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Executive Board.

H. N. Banks, 462 South Eleventh street, Denver, Colo. H. L. Hughes, 1107 Nettie avenue, Spokane, Wash. F. W. Ott, Laramie, Wyo. E. W. Walton, Box 202, Wallace, Idaho. M. E. White, 391 Spruce street, Leadville, Colo. F. J. Pelletier, care Sheriff's office, Butte, Mont. C. P. Lafray, Bonner, Mont. American Labor Union Journal, Box 1067, Butte, Mont.

General Organization.

Western Federation of Miners, President, Chas. Meyer, 625 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. Vice President, Edward Hughes, Box 498, Butte, Mont. Secretary-Treasurer, Wm. D. Hayward, 625 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. Attorney, John H. Murphy; Kittredge, Denver, Colo.

Executive Board.

J. T. Lewis, Globe, Ariz., Box 303. F. J. Simpkins, Wardner, Idaho, Box 162. Philip Bowden, Helena, Mont., Box 1207. D. C. Copeley, Independence, Colo. Otto A. Peterson, Terryville, South Dakota. J. A. Baker, Slocum City, B. C., Box 24, Miners' Magazine, office, 625 Mining Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo. United Association of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, President, H. B. Waters; Denver, Colo.; Secretary-treasurer, R. E. Croskey, Box 113, Cripple Creek, Colo.

State Organizations.

Montana State Trades and Labor Council, President, Wm. Erler; Butte, Mont. First vice president, Alex Fairgrieve, and Lodge, Mont. Second vice president, E. C. Thurston; Anaconda, Mont. Third vice president, Bridget McMahon; Butte, Montana. Secretary, O. M. Partellow; Butte, Mont. Treasurer, D. F. Staten; Butte, Mont.

Executive Board.

F. C. Ives, Missoula, Mont. Thomas F. Murphy, Anaconda, Mont. R. J. LeMert, Helena, Mont. Wm. Erler, Butte, Mont. O. M. Partellow, Butte, Mont. D. F. Staten, Butte, Mont.

Educational Board.

Martin Elliott, Butte, Mont. John Morrissey, Anaconda, Mont. Jefferson Wade, Lathrop, Mont. O. M. Partellow, Butte, Mont. D. F. Staten, Butte, Mont.

District and Central Unions.

Silver Bow Trades and Labor Assembly, Butte, Mont. Meets every Sunday evening at Bartenders' Hall. Secretary, J. W. Dale, Box 22. District Union, No. 3, Denver, Colo. Meets Thursday evenings, Room 33, Club Bldg. Secretary, A. E. Anderson; 1345 Broadway. Cripple Creek District Trades and Labor Assembly, Cripple Creek and Victor, Colo. Secretary, R. E. Croskey; Box 113, Cripple Creek, Colo. Helena Trades and Labor Assembly, Helena, Mont. Meets Sunday afternoons. Secretary, Alex McDonnell; Box 401. Western Slope District Trades and Labor Council, Leadville, Colo. Meets second and fourth Sundays at K. of L. Hall. President, C. R. Burr; Box 132. Recording secretary, H. E. Williamson; 116 West Third street.

Arizona.

Barbers' Protective Union, No. 293, Tucson, Ariz. Secretary, I. H. C. Redd. Prescott Clerks' Union, No. 314, Prescott, Ariz. Meets second and fourth Friday evenings, K. of L. Hall. President, W. F. Craft; recording secretary, Sarah McCrea.

British Columbia.

White Cooks and Waiters' Union, No. 124, Phoenix, B. C. Meets first and fourth Saturday evenings, Old Ironsides Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Daniel Deaf; recording secretary, Lizzie Losche; financial secretary, Alphonse Koboltz. Culinary Employees' Protective Union, of West Kootenay, No. 141, Nelson, B. C. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Miners' Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. F. Forester; recording secretary, Chas. Cameron, Box 164. Phoenix Federal Labor Union, No. 155, Phoenix, B. C. Meets every Thursday evening, Miners' Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Edger Brown; financial secretary, Aug. Pilger.

Grand Forks Federal Labor Union, No. 231, Grand Forks, B. C. Meets every Wednesday evening, Federal Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Thos. E. Foudston; recording secretary, John Munson; financial secretary, John T. Lawrence.

Rocky Mountain Bartenders' Union, No. 297, Fernie, B. C. Meets Sunday afternoon, Cigar Factory, 3:30 p. m. President, R. H. Moore, Box 305; recording secretary, Madison Hicks; financial secretary, Chas. Anderson.

Crow's Nest Valley Lumbermen's Union, No. 304, Fernie, B. C. Meets every Saturday evening, Douglas Hall, 8 p. m. President, Jas. E. Rogers; recording secretary, Joseph Belay; financial secretary, W. E. Tustian.

Calgary General Laborers' Union, No. 305, Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings, Co-Operative Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. R. Worsley; recording secretary, A. R. Smart; financial secretary, John Webster.

Fernie Federal Labor Union, No. 310, Fernie, B. C. Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. President, Wm. Scott; recording secretary, W. S. Fairfield; financial secretary, Maurice L. Chase.

Steam Engineers and Electrical Workers' Union, No. 342, Nelson, B. C. President, T. H. Rankin; recording secretary, Geo. Beaumont; financial secretary, T. A. Weeks.

California.

Bodie Labor Union, No. 99, Bodie, Cal. Meets every Wednesday evening, Miners' Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, F. F. Wood; recording secretary, W. E. Young; financial secretary, H. A. Parmenter.

Sequoia Union, No. 274, Toluome, Cal. Meets Friday evening at Public Hall, 7:30 a. m. President, T. J. Greene; recording secretary, J. R. Ware; financial secretary, Herbert S. Lewis.

Crescent City Federal Labor Union, No. 315, Crescent City, Cal. Secretary, John R. Collins.

Corning Labor Union, No. 247, Corning, Cal. Secretary, Morris Heaton.

Colorado.

Federal Labor Union, No. 19, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets every Monday evening, Miners' Union Hall. President, H. F. Baker; recording secretary, G. G. McGuire, Box 371; financial secretary, A. F. Relander, 1121 Bism.

Denver Horsehoes' Union, No. 29, Denver, Colo. Meets second and fourth Thursday evening, Charles Building. President, John Crowley; secretary, Thomas McAvoy, 1547 Cleveland Place.

Reed Drivers, Stable, Firemen's Union, No. 69, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Monday evenings, Neff's Hall,

7:30 p. m. President, Daniel Franco, 2346 Tenth street; recording secretary, Louis Mayer, 2332 Eighth street; financial secretary, Nic Tilly, 2148 Wewatta street.

Victor Federal Labor Union, No. 64, Victor, Colo. Meets Monday evenings at Union Hall. President, Solomon Gorrius; recording secretary, W. C. Tinkham; financial secretary, C. S. Cottrell.

Brewers, Malsters and Coopers' Union, No. 76, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, Gettysburg building, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Young; recording secretary, Clemens Wichmann, 1220 West Eleventh avenue; financial secretary, Julius Wolfe, 3224 West Eighteenth avenue.

Cripple Creek District Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Union, No. 99, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets first and third Thursday evenings at 505 E. Bennett avenue, 8 p. m. President, M. D. Keiser, Victor, Colo.; recording and financial secretary, H. F. Monk, Cripple Creek, Colo.

Telluride Federal Labor Union, No. 104, Telluride, Colo. Meets every alternate Sunday and Monday, beginning Monday, January 27th, 1903. President, J. C. Brown, Box 211; recording secretary, Louis Floatem; financial secretary, W. A. Jackson, Box 211.

Silverton Federal Labor Union, No. 112, Silverton, Colo. Meets every Wednesday evening, Helmbolt Hall, 8 p. m. sharp. President, Chas. Scheer; financial secretary, B. Freeman, Box 247.

Cripple Creek Federal Labor Union, No. 139, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets every Sunday, 4 p. m., Miners' Union Hall. Secretary, W. J. Gower, 131 W. Bennett avenue.

Leadville Barbers' Protective Union, No. 146, Leadville, Colo. Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings, White House Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Fred Lovelock, 408 West Chestnut street; recording secretary, Clarence Simmons, 418 Harrison avenue; financial secretary, C. E. Dice, 216 East Sixth street.

Firemen and Engineers' Helpers' Union, No. 158, Denver, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, Club Block, Room 36, 7:30 p. m. President, Oscar Dale; recording secretary, Jos. E. Burns, Denver Mills, Colo.; financial secretary, Will Crowley.

Beekeepers' Protective Union, No. 159, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, Neff's Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, W. A. Desser, care Val Blatz Brewing Company; recording secretary, F. J. Larimer, 2100 Bryant street; financial secretary, Adolph Strempel, 914 Market street.

Denver Butchers' Protective Union, No. 162, Denver, Colo. Meets Tuesday evenings, Gettysburg Building, 8 p. m. President, Oscar Shearer; recording secretary, C. G. Oppenlander, Box 584; financial secretary, Louis Grover, 1761 Boulder street.

Denver Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No. 163, Denver, Colo. Meets Saturday evenings, Gettysburg Building, Room 28, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Farrell, 3053 West Twenty-sixth avenue; recording secretary, Wilson Rice, 2362 Tenth street; financial secretary, Val G. Wurtz, 3514 Marion street.

Leadville Federal Labor Union, No. 164, Leadville, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, K. of L. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Aug. F. Willy, care Lovel's Shoe Store; recording secretary, Harry Williamson, 116 E. White, 391 Spruce street.

Denver Laundry Workers' Union, No. 165, Denver, Colo.

Denver Grocery Employees' Union, No. 167, Denver, Colo. Meets Monday evenings, Room 320, Charles Building, 8 p. m. President, L. K. Knapp, 519 Thirteenth street; recording and financial secretary, W. T. Larkin, Box 780.

Butchers and Grocery Clerks' Union, No. 169, Leadville, Colo. Meets every Monday evening, K. of L. Hall. President, D. J. McDonald; secretary, Frank Dreyer, 405 West Third street.

Golden Labor Union, No. 174, Golden, Colo. Meets every Wednesday, W. O. W. Hall. President, W. G. Johnson; recording secretary, O. P. Dixon.

Lumbermen's Union, No. 180, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings, 8 p. m. President, Daniel McFarlin, 3928 Williams street; recording secretary, Timothy H. Murphy, 3734 Fillmore street; financial secretary, Roy Leonard, 1343 Curtis street.

Leadville Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 186, Leadville, Colo. Meets second and fourth Sunday evenings, White House Hall, 8 p. m. President, F. E. McGrew, 134 West Second street; recording secretary, Phil Kleinschmidt, Jr., 100 Oak street.

Denver Paper Mill Workers' Union, No. 188, Denver, Colo. Meets Sunday mornings, Room 36, Club Building, 10:30 a. m. President, D. L. Reed; recording secretary, Zade Edelin, Elyria, Colo.; financial secretary, Frank Burk, Denver Mills, Colo.

Leadville Musicians' Protective Association, No. 189, Leadville, Colo. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings, Richmond's Hall, 8 p. m. President, Aug. P. Willy; recording and financial secretary, Carl Stoll, Box 422.

Team Drivers and Helpers' Union, No. 194, Denver, Colo. Meets every Wednesday evening, 1640 Larimer street. President, W. B. Roberts; secretary,

Denver Expressmen's Union, No. 195, Denver, Colo. Meets every Friday evening, Room 36, Club Building, 8 p. m. President, Jno. T. Dams, 1428 M. Street; recording secretary, Chas. Metzger, 2208 Downing avenue; financial secretary, H. O. Whitman, 2252 Washington avenue.

Colorado City, Colorado Springs and Manitou District Engineers' Union, No. 197, Colorado Springs, Colo. Meets every Tuesday evening, at Cook and Waiters' Hall, Colorado Springs. President, J. A. Huff, care Antlers Hotel; secretary, E. L. Riddle, 1620, Midland avenue.

Carriage and Hack Drivers' Union, No. 206, Denver, Colo. Meets first and third Sunday evenings, Room 36, Club Building, 8 p. m. President, C. W. Williams, 1529 Champa street; recording secretary, F. M. Peery, 2814 Justina street; financial secretary, Fred Haney, 1414 Market street.

Denver Mattress Makers' Union, No. 208, Denver, Colo. Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings, 1639 Champa street. President, G. H. Bachenberg; recording secretary, C. Grant, 219 Market street.

Ash Haulers' Union, No. 210, Denver, Colo.

Broom Makers' Protective Union, No. 212, Denver, Colo. Secretary, M. M. Caldwell, 3921 High street.

Rocky Mountain Deliverymen's Union, No. 213, Denver, Colo. Secretary, D. C. Logan, 2655 Welton street.

Bartenders' Protective Association, No. 215, Cripple Creek, Colo. Meets first and third Tuesday evenings in Cripple Creek, second and fourth Mondays in Victor, Colo. President, F. Crawford, care Newport Saloon; recording and financial secretary, Henry Morgan, 235 East Bennett avenue.

Junior Federal Labor Union, No. 216, Leadville, Colo. Secretary, M. J. McDermott, care J. W. Smith Co.

Denver Wheel Workers' Union, No. 226, Denver, Colo. Meets every Friday evening, 2224 Chase street. President, Adam Potter; secretary, Nicholas Norrbom, 1663 South Second street.

Brickyard Employees' Union, No. 228, Denver, Colo. Secretary, O. Offield, 863 South Second street.

Idaho Springs Federal Labor Union,

7:30 p. m. President, W. C. Phillips; recording secretary, B. R. Rice; financial secretary, E. R. Jones.

Post Falls Union, No. 289, Post Falls, Idaho. Meets every Wednesday evening, K. of L. Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Wm. O. Cummings; recording secretary, S. H. Smith; financial secretary, C. M. Brown.

Granite Lumbermen's Union, No. 313; recording secretary, George M. Potter; treasurer, John Kappes.

Priest River Union, No. 316, Priest River, Idaho. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, Woodman Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Alex Judge; recording secretary, Jas. Bryant.

Princeton Federal Union, No. 318, Princeton, Idaho. Secretary, Chas. McAllister.

Landsale Federal Union, No. 370, Clarkia, Idaho. Secretary, Richard Derby.

Fernwood Federal Union, No. 320, Fernwood, Idaho. Secretary, W. L. Smith.

Massachusetts.

Grain Counter Workers' Union, No. 261, Lynn, Mass. Meets Tuesday evenings, Team Drivers' Hall, 8 p. m. President, Thos. E. Rafferty; recording secretary, Fred B. Morse, Box 338; financial secretary, Geo. H. Sprague.

Counter Workers' Union, No. 262, Haverhill, Mass. Meets Wednesday evenings, Gilman Place Hall, 8 p. m. President, Jno. T. Cotter, 29 John street; recording secretary, Pat Murphy, 255 Winton street; financial secretary, John Currier, 46 Bellevue avenue.

Heel Workers' Union, No. 263, Lynn, Mass. Meets Thursday evenings, Heel Workers' Hall, 8 p. m. President, Frank Allen, 471 Washington street; recording secretary, Richard R. Wyman, 84 Summer street; financial secretary, Geo. W. Davis, 13 Acorn street.

Heel Makers' Union of Rowley and Ipswich, No. 282, Rowley, Mass. Meets every Friday evening, Henderson Block, 8 p. m. President, W. O. Ellwell, Box 25; recording secretary, Alfred T. Bradstreet, Box 177; financial secretary, Perley E. Allen, Box 57.

Montana.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, No. 2, Butte, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Miners' Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Wm. E. Palmer; secretary, Chas. L. Hilditch, Box 902; financial secretary, Fred Wilson.

Cooks and Waiters' Union, No. 3, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, Dewey Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Tony Corsin, Box 174; recording secretary, J. W. Robbins, 521 East Front street; financial secretary, V. C. Sutherland.

Laundry Workers' Union, No. 4, Butte, Mont. President, S. M. Griffin; recording secretary, Chas. F. Jochen, Box 662; financial secretary, Mrs. E. W. Patterson.

Butte Workingmen's Union, No. 5, Butte, Mont. Meets Friday evenings, Bartenders' Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Thos. King; recording secretary, Chas. W. Dempster, 711 Utah avenue; financial secretary, Mrs. M. G. Howell.

Bakers' Union, No. 7, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, 1 oneer Hall, 5 p. m. President, Jas. Haas, 605 Utah street; recording secretary, J. W. Lamherton, 106 North Montana street; financial secretary, Max Vitt, 1100 South Arizona.

Butte Clerks' Protective Union, No. 12, Butte, Mont. Meets every Monday evening, K. of L. Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, W. A. Wallace, Box 782; financial secretary, Joe Cahill.

Butte Teamsters' Union, No. 15, Butte, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, 17 West Broadway, 8 p. m. President, F. W. Pierce; recording secretary, G. B. Dorsey, 36 Mack Broadway; financial secretary, Mack Hendricks, Box 1114.

Huson Labor Union, No. 16, Huson, Mont. Meets Claude's Hall, first and third Sundays each month. President, C. E. Fisher; secretary, E. S. Ordway; financial secretary, E. S. Ordway.

Butte Butchers' Union, No. 17, Butte, Mont. Meets every Thursday evening, Pioneer Hall, 8 p. m. President, W. A. Parker; recording secretary, W. J. Honey, Box 82; financial secretary, Wm. Dee, Box 82.

Federal Labor Union, No. 18, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, A. O. U. W. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Joe McCabe, 1813 Sixth avenue, North; recording secretary, Smith L. Williams, Box 684; financial secretary, Marion Devore, 211 Ninth avenue, South.

Butte Barbers' Protective Union, No. 21, Butte, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Old Masonic Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Jno. L. Chapell; recording secretary, G. H. Ellis, Box 124; financial secretary, Louis Faist.

Anaconda Butchers' Union, No. 22, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings, Mattie Hall. President, R. E. Maloney, care Wenger & Bonbronic; recording secretary, D. W. Kirkpatrick, 418 West Third street; financial secretary, W. H. Hebard, 310 West Third street.

Anaconda Barbers' Protective Union, No. 23, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Friday evenings, Mattie Hall, 8 p. m. President, F. R. Carton; recording secretary, Fred Kenyon; financial secretary, Harry Walburn.

Shoemakers' Union, No. 24, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Thursday evenings, 110 East Commercial avenue. President, M. Nelson; recording secretary, H. S. King; financial secretary, Albert Klein.

Shoemakers' Union, No. 27, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, Ince Scandinavian Church Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, A. Fuerncr, 341 East Park; recording secretary, T. O'Rourke, 17 N. Wyoming street, Box 1507; financial secretary, S. J. Sketch, 27 West Granite.

Brickmakers' Union, No. 28, Anaconda, Mont. Meets third Tuesday in each month, M. Hall, 8 p. m. President, I. E. Deuling, 1245 Main street; recording secretary, Bernard Oates, Box 157; financial secretary, E. D. Davies, 1111 Farrell street.

# or Union and Affiliated Bodies

ording secretary, Jas. Rogers; treasurer, H. Reslip, Iron Mountain, Mont.  
 St. Regis Lumbermen's Union, No. 50, Riberty, Mont. Meets every Saturday evening, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, G. H. Edson; recording secretary, Wm. Ahern; financial secretary, E. Rogers.  
 Musicians' Mutual Protective Union, No. 51, Butte, Mont. President, S. L. Treloar; secretary, G. W. Morse, 23 Lizzie block.  
 Quartz Labor Union, No. 57, Quartz, Mont. Meets every second Sunday, Dickson Hall, 2 p. m. President, Edwin Holmes; secretary, D. S. Dickson; treasurer, J. M. Brickley.  
 Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No. 121, Butte, Mont. Meets Tuesday evenings, 121 North Main street, 7:30 p. m. President, James S. Egan, 314 North Washington; secretary, Evan Gorkish, Box 1166.  
 Machinist Union, No. 79, Butte, Mont. President, F. A. Doyle; secretary, J. F. Tierney, 628 East Galena street.  
 Butte Brewers' Union, No. 80, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Saturdays, 121 North Main street, 7 p. m. President, Edman Herbst, care Silver Bow Brewery Company; recording secretary, Christ Frapp, Box 1485; financial secretary, Wm. Hlaas, care Centennial Brewery Co.  
 Missoula Clerks' Union, No. 85, Missoula, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings at 8 p. m. President, R. M. Dwight; recording and financial secretary, J. E. Hartley.  
 Great Falls Orchestral Protective Union, No. 89, Great Falls, Mont. Meets every second Sunday at Waldmont's Orchestral (Business College). President, F. O. Deslites, 618 Eighth street, North; recording secretary, E. Setepfand, Box 85; treasurer, E. L. Hammill, 310 1/2 Central avenue.  
 Missoula Musicians' Union, No. 96, Missoula, Mont. President, Frank Licht; recording secretary, Frank Esmy, Box 416; treasurer, Joe Deschamps.  
 Lathrop Lumbermen's Union, No. 108, Lathrop, Mont. Meets every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. President, J. H. Hill; recording and financial secretary, T. H. Corbett.  
 Hamilton Federal Labor Union, No. 109, Hamilton, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings at 7:30 p. m. President, J. M. Higgins; recording secretary, Harry South, Box 296; financial secretary, Frank Anderson.  
 Bakers' Union, No. 125, Great Falls, Mont. President, Frank Taener; secretary, E. L. Gemberling, Box 501.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, No. 126, Helena, Mont. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. President, G. E. Larson; recording secretary, Jay Burin; treasurer, Jack Scarff.  
 Butte Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 127, Butte, Mont. Meets Wednesday evenings, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, I. J. Grogan, care Strobel's, on West Broadway; recording secretary, W. J. Gallagher, 101 South Wyoming; financial secretary, Robt. Sanders, 17 South Main.  
 Wood, Fire and Metal Lather's Union, No. 128, Great Falls, Mont. President, F. C. McFarland; financial secretary, A. G. Bushnell; recording secretary, A. G. Brown.  
 Billings Federal Labor Union, No. 131, Billings, Mont. Meets Monday evenings at hall over Billings Pharmacy, 8 p. m. sharp. President, M. C. Roberts; secretary, Geo. W. Sturm, 110 South Thirty-first street; financial secretary, E. Barburg.  
 Bonita Federal Labor Union, No. 133, Bonita, Mont. Meets second and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m. President, Wm. Green; recording and financial secretary, C. J. Dougherty.  
 Billings Barbers' Protective Union, No. 137, Billings, Mont. Meets at L. J. Covington's shop first and third Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. President, Winfield Scott; recording and financial secretary, P. G. Lehman.  
 Anaconda Bakers' Union, No. 142, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Saturday afternoons, 515 Cherry street, 4 p. m. President, Geo. Engler, 614 Spruce street; secretary, Werner C. Fennell, 515 Cherry street; treasurer, Adolph Kiser, 21 Birch street.  
 Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornic Workers' Union, No. 143, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Tuesdays, Finlander's Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Louis Fritz; recording secretary, J. C. Moebas; financial secretary, Lon Gardhouse.  
 Blacksmiths and Helpers' Union, No. 144, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, St. Jean Building, 8 p. m. President, P. Lodge, 204 E. Fourth street; recording secretary, J. J. Keig, 504 East Commercial avenue; financial secretary, S. Gillespie, 812 East Fifth avenue.  
 Columbus Federal Labor Union, No. 145, Columbus, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, Woodman Hall, 8 p. m. President, J. H. Thompson; recording secretary, West Vaughan; financial secretary, W. J. Freeman.  
 Women's Protective Union, No. 148, Butte, Mont. Meets every Thursday evening, Bartenders' Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Bridget McMahon; secretary, Frances Carvin, General Delivery; financial secretary, Ethel Campbell.  
 Butte Stenographers' Association, No. 149, Butte, Mont. Meets Friday evenings, 221 Pennsylvania Building, 8 p. m. President, Gertrude Pierce; recording secretary, Lottie Williams, Box 1126; financial secretary, R. C. Smith, Box 1196.  
 Lewistown Labor Union, No. 156, Lewistown, Mont. Meets Wednesday evenings, Jackson Hall, 8 p. m. President, Arthur T. Harvey; recording secretary, Jas. H. Bailey, Box 21; financial secretary, Herman Schick.  
 Stablenmen's Union, No. 157, Butte, Mont. Meets first and second Monday evenings, Union Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, Allen Range, 106 South Main; recording and financial secretary, Bert Breeding, 51 West Granite.  
 Deer Creek Labor Union, No. 161, De Morgan, Mont. Meets second and fifth Sundays at May's Hall, President, E. A. McKenney; recording secretary, N. H. Boswick; financial secretary, David Clements.  
 Helena Barbers' Union, No. 170, Helena, Mont. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings, Turner Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, C. C. Morton, care Helena Hotel Barber Shop; recording secretary, Wm. Lawrence, 33 1/2 South Main street; financial secretary, J. Mitchell, 22 North Main street.  
 Beer Drivers' and Bottlers' Union, No. 171, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings above Eagle Pharmacy, 8 p. m. President, John Janke, care Centennial Brewery Company; recording secretary, Herman Myers, Box 1258; financial secretary, Mike Walsh, 612 South Montana street.  
 Livingston Workingmen's Union, No. 172, Livingston, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Trainmen's Hall, 8 p. m. President, Tom E. Turner; recording secretary, E. L. Warner; treasurer, M. J. Walsh.  
 Anaconda Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 173, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second Friday each month, Mattie Hall, 8 p. m. Meets fourth each month, 8 p. m. Mattie Hall, President, Chas. Koeke; recording secretary, Jas. P. McDonald, corner Fourth and Walnut streets; financial secretary, Chas. Eble, 101 Main street.  
 Kalispell Federal Labor Union, No. 175, Kalispell, Mont. Meets Thursdays each month, Elk's Hall, 8 p. m. President, Edw. Heston; recording secretary, Frank E. Nichols; financial secretary, August Beckendorf.

Teamsters and Drivers' Union, No. 177, Helena, Mont. Meets Friday evenings, Turner Hall, 8 p. m. President, P. H. McKowen, 801 North Jackson street; recording secretary, A. Hogarth, 833 North Rodney street; financial secretary, Herbert Nute, 412 Ming street.  
 Great Falls Barbers' Protective Union, No. 179, Great Falls, Mont. Meets first and third Mondays, President, C. L. Worth; recording and financial secretary, W. S. Reeder, 7 Third street, South.  
 Butte Ropemen's Union, No. 184, Butte, Mont. Meets Tuesday evenings, Engineers' Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Geo. Brown, 109 East Broadway; recording secretary, Frank Gorman, 25 East Woolman street.  
 Butte Hackmen's Protective Union, No. 185, Butte, Mont. Meets second and fourth Monday evenings, Pioneer Hall, 9:30 p. m. President, Thos. Taylor, Room 4, Bennett Block; recording secretary, F. C. Smith, No. 9 East Broadway; financial secretary, R. H. Howell, 122 East Park.  
 Teamsters and Stablenmen's Union, No. 190, Anaconda, Mont. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings, Union Hall, 8 p. m. President, Richard Juangan, 124 East Fourth street; recording secretary, Wm. Cruiser, 317 East Commercial avenue; financial secretary, J. K. Crawford, 913 East Third street.  
 Women's Protective Union, No. 192, Anaconda, Mont. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p. m. President, Rose J. Choudek, 211 East Park avenue; recording secretary, Pearl Duncan, Cedar street, corner East Park; financial secretary, Nellie Dorian, care Kelleher's Restaurant.  
 Great Falls Clerks' Union, No. 193, Great Falls, Mont. Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings, Judge Safford's Office, President, O. M. Lambert, care J. J. McDonald Grocery store; recording secretary, Jno. W. Sidwell, 516 Eighth avenue, South; financial secretary, Jas. Campbell, 416 eighth avenue, South.  
 Bitter Root Lumbermen's Union, No. 198, Florence, Mont. Meets Wednesdays, Florence, Mont., 7 p. m. President, Wm. J. Fowler, Victor, Mont.; recording secretary, David Wilkins, Florence, Mont.; financial secretary, Chas. Hensch, Helena, Mont.  
 Helena Federal Labor Union, No. 199, Helena, Mont. Meets Monday evenings, Turner Hall, 8 p. m. President, Recce Davis, 1069 Fifth avenue; recording secretary, F. A. Cleece, Box 1066; financial secretary, Wm. Lorry, Jr.  
 Butte Theatrical Ushers' Union, No. 202, Butte, Mont. Meets first and third Sundays of each month, President, Dan Sullivan, 312 North Main street; recording secretary, Fred Vanesse, 219 W. Galena; financial secretary, Ed Chamberlain, 176 North Crystal.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, No. 204, Missoula, Mont. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, President, Chas. Landers, care Florence Hotel; recording secretary, J. Frank; financial secretary, K. B. Kelly.  
 White Fish Lumbermen's Union, No. 205, La Salle, Mont. Meets Saturday evenings, La Salle Hall, President, L. Burch; recording secretary, M. W. Powell.  
 Kalispell Clerks' Union, No. 209, Kalispell, Mont. Meets first and third Monday evenings, 7:30 p. m. President, Chas. S. Cranston; recording secretary, Harry B. Henriksen, Box 15; financial secretary, A. H. Hinsener.  
 Hack and Cab Drivers' Union, No. 218, Helena, Mont. Meets every two weeks, commencing January 3rd, 1903. President, Joseph Comstock; financial secretary, S. R. King.  
 Helena Bartenders' Protective Union, No. 221, Helena, Mont. Meets second and fourth Tuesday afternoons, A. O. U. W. Hall, 3 p. m. President, Anthony B. Denny, 100 South Main street; recording secretary, A. E. Neurburg, 60 South Main street; financial secretary, Chas. Bossler, 112 South Main street.  
 Missoula Stationary Engineers' Union, No. 223, Missoula, Mont. Meets second and fourth Sundays, Odd Fellows' Hall, President, N. F. Howell; recording and financial secretary, Chas. S. Cranston.  
 Billings Laundry Workers' Union, No. 225, Billings, Mont. Meets first and third Fridays, Billings Steam Laundry, 7:30 p. m. President, Allen T. Holmes, Billings Steam Laundry; recording secretary, Peter A. Ribb, Box 1015; financial secretary, E. W. Clapp, Billings Steam Laundry.  
 Helena Laundry Workers' Union, No. 229, Helena, Mont. Meets second and fourth Mondays, 17 Park avenue, 8 p. m. President, F. W. Utter, 114 South Howie street; recording secretary, J. T. Dyer, 13 Park avenue; financial secretary, Andrew Quensen, 511 Sixth avenue.  
 Missoula Barbers' Protective Union, No. 239, Missoula, Mont. Meets first and third Tuesdays, Florence Barber Shop, President, Harry Patton; recording secretary, J. A. Baker, 102 West Front street; financial secretary, E. W. Puckett.  
 Kendall United Labor Union, No. 244, Kendall, Mont. Meets every Friday evening, Miners' Union Hall, President, F. W. Drexington; secretary, Ernest Ebage.  
 Elliston Labor Union, No. 260, Elliston, Mont. Meets first and fourth Tuesday evenings, A. O. U. W. Hall, President, J. T. Waters; secretary, Abe Henry.  
 Hand and Machine Sheep Shearers' Union, No. 272, Butte, Mont. Box 1067.  
 Helena Garment Workers' Union, No. 278, Helena, Mont. President, Agnes Murray; secretary, Catherine Meagher, care Greenhood's Garment Factory.  
 Victor Lumbermen's Union, No. 279, Victor, Mont. Meets first and second Sundays, 3 p. m. President, Jno. Dykman; recording secretary, H. C. Groff; treasurer, Homer Treadway.  
 Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, No. 285, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Wednesday, A. O. U. W. Hall, 8 p. m. President, Matt Quilter, care Gem Restaurant; recording secretary, Jno. H. Atkins, Box 160; financial secretary, Eugene Ingram, Box 167.  
 Great Falls Stablenmen's Union, No. 286, Great Falls, Mont. Meets second and fourth Thursdays, Room 19, Phelps Block, President, Lon Leach; recording secretary, Peter Johnson; financial secretary, Chas. Putnam.  
 Great Falls Union, No. 287, Hamilton, Mont. Meets Saturdays, Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, O. L. Kenney; recording secretary, J. E. David; treasurer, Jesse Smith.  
 Great Falls Messenger Boys' Union, No. 295, Great Falls, Mont. Meets Sundays, 917 Eighth avenue, North, 8 p. m. President, Kinder, Fifth avenue and Fifth street; recording secretary, Abe Wittwer, 206 Central avenue, West.  
 Farmers' Union of Montana, No. 297, Missoula, Mont. Meets first and third Saturdays, Union Opera House, President, Chas. E. Coleman; recording and financial secretary, Oscar F. Tomboes.  
 Marysville Federal Labor Union, No. 302, Marysville, Mont. Meets every Friday evening, Municipal Hall, President, A. Price; recording secretary, N. J. Bieber; financial secretary, O. M. Matthews.  
 Alta Placer Miners' U. No. 312, Alta, Mont. Meets every Tuesday in Bank House at Nelson Placer Camp, 7 p. m. President, L. M. Marner; recording and financial secretary, Wm. Gorman.  
 Telephone Operators' Union, No. 317, Butte, Mont. President, Mrs. Mary White, 100 1/2 West Granite; secretary, Anna Brooks, 11 West Gold.  
 The House Cleaners' Union, No. 318, Butte, Mont. Secretary, E. M. Walker, 10 South Washington street.  
 Helena Broom and Candy Makers' Union, No. 333, Helena, Mont. President, Miss Nellie Roberts; financial secretary, Jno. P. Sharran, 1502 Cnestnut street; treasurer, Henry Hirsch.  
 Stevensville Farmers' Union, No. 336, Stevensville, Mont. Secretary, G. F. Johnson.  
 Great Falls Butchers' Union, No. 340, Great Falls, Mont. Secretary, Paul Auerbach.  
 Nebraska.  
 South Omaha Musicians' Union, No. 235, South Omaha, Neb. Meets first Thursday of each month, 110 North Twenty-fourth street, President, Fred La Duke; secretary, J. L. Kubaj, 110 North Twenty-fourth street.  
 Nevada.  
 Tonopah Labor Union, No. 224, Tonopah, Nev. Meets Tuesdays, Butler Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, C. C. Inman; recording secretary, N. M. McConagill, Butler, Nye County, Nevada; financial secretary, J. L. Kubaj, 110 North Twenty-fourth street.  
 Lyon and Ormsby County Labor Union, No. 343, Empire, Nev. Secretary, Frank Howard.  
 Storey County Labor Union, No. 329, Virginia City, Nev. Secretary, J. W. Kinniken.  
 New Mexico.  
 Cloudcroft United Labor Union, No. 241, Cloudcroft, N. M. Meets first and fifth of each month, 7:30 p. m. President, A. D. Wallace, secretary-treasurer, C. R. Phillips.  
 Farmington Labor Union, No. 251, Farmington, N. M. Meets every Wednesday evening, President, W. R. Ivie; secretary, W. S. Burns.  
 New York.  
 Stationary Firemen's Union of Greater New York, No. 299, Greater New York, N. Y. Meets second and fourth Saturdays, Central Hall, 8 p. m. President, Patrick Minciby, 137 West Sixtieth street; recording secretary, Jas. J. Cannon, 107 East Fifty-third street; financial secretary, Walter Jorgensen, 63 Jewell street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Excentric Engineers' Union, No. 308, Greater New York, N. Y. Meets first and third Thursdays, Liberty Hall, 8 p. m. President, Patrick Collier, 61 West Eleventh street, New York City; recording secretary, Patrick Mullen, 61 W. Eleventh street; financial secretary, Joe Stewart, 536 West Thirty-sixth street.  
 United Biscuit Workmen's Union, No. 328, New York City, N. Y. Meets second and fourth Saturdays, 326 East Twenty-first street, 8 p. m. President, Wm. Clark, 457 West Sixteenth street; recording secretary, Jno. Spencer, 746 Greenwich street; financial secretary, Jno. J. Lovett, 112 West Twenty-first street.  
 German Engineers' Union, No. 334, New York City, N. Y.  
 Ohio.  
 Cincinnati Union of Steam Engineers, No. 276, Cincinnati, Ohio. Meets Mondays at Southwest Corner Twelfth and Vine streets, 8 p. m. President, Wm. P. White, 308 Plum street; recording secretary, August Oster, 1065 Wade street; financial secretary, Jos. Ahlers, 920 Enright avenue.  
 American Engineers' Union, No. 277, Cleveland, Ohio, Secretary, C. A. Barnholt, 152 Seymour avenue.  
 Oklahoma Territory.  
 Federal Labor Union, No. 294, Guthrie, Okla. Meets every Saturday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, 8 p. m. President, Monroe Felton; recording secretary, Chas. C. Hodges, 701 East Oklahoma avenue; treasurer, Harry McMurrie.  
 Oregon.  
 Grants Pass Federal Labor Union, No. 326, Grants Pass, Ore. President, G. P. Carter; secretary, Marcus W. Robbins; treasurer, F. L. Oran.  
 South Dakota.  
 Lead Barbers' Union, No. 103, Lead, S. D. Meets second Thursday at 8:30 p. m. President, Wm. D. Knowlton; recording secretary, Carl Titze; financial secretary, Geo. Jaeger, Box 679.  
 Lead Labor Union, No. 105, Lead, S. D. Meets first and third Fridays, Miners' Hall, 8 p. m. President, W. E. Scrogan; recording secretary, A. K. Reynolds; financial secretary, H. L. Howard.  
 Sturgis Labor Union, No. 147, Sturgis, S. D. President, Geo. F. Payne; recording secretary, Elmore Welsh; financial secretary, Fred Harlow.  
 Deadwood Federal Labor Union, No. 283, Deadwood, S. D. Meets first four Wednesdays in each month at City Hall, 8:15 p. m. President, Jas. F. Jeffries; recording secretary, Carl Charlson; financial secretary, Cliff Hart.  
 Washington.  
 Spokane Brewers' Union, No. 56, Spokane, Wash. Meets first and third Saturday evenings, 7:30 p. m., Central Labor Hall, President, John Blitzenstuper; recording secretary, Fred Schuler, box 894; financial secretary, Frank Kluck.  
 Eureka Labor Council, No. 98, Republic, Wash. Meets Wednesdays Montana Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, C. D. Buckley; recording secretary, Thos. F. Barrett; financial secretary, Geo. J. Hurley.  
 Teamsters and Team Owners' Union, No. 101, Spokane, Wash. Meets Saturday evenings, Trades Council Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, N. E. Chaffee, 229 Stafford's Addition; recording secretary, Wm. V. Arnold, 2017 14th st.; financial secretary, Geo. Burk, 2026 Cora avenue.  
 Beer Drivers' and Bottling Works Drivers' Union, No. 220, Spokane, Wash. Meets first and third Thursdays, Fraternal Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, Roy Burr, care Holzman & Co.; recording secretary, Wm. Witford, care Adam Weiser; financial secretary, C. Wickford, 1301 Second street.  
 Spokane Federal Labor Union, No. 222, Spokane, Wash. Meets Fridays, Union Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, J. R. Irvine, E. 1414 Mission; recording secretary, A. L. Dickey, care Sander's store; financial secretary, Mr. Harmonson.  
 Spokane Journeymen and Butchers' Union, No. 227, Spokane, Wash. Meets Tuesdays, Oliver Hall, 8 p. m. President, Geo. H. Coonce, South 415 Mill street; recording secretary, Robert F. Howarth, West 539 Sharp avenue; financial secretary, Barth Boehm, West 719 Third avenue.  
 Hack, Bus and Transfer Drivers' Union, No. 245, Spokane, Wash. Meets first and third Sundays, Labor Hall, 8:30 p. m. President, L. H. White, care City Carriage Co.; recording secretary, C. W. Sargent, care Spokane Cab Co.; financial secretary, R. Green, care Spokane Cab Co.  
 Retail Clerks' Union, No. 254, Spokane, Wash. Meets second and fourth Mondays, Central Labor Hall, 7:30 p. m. President, J. J. Gorman; recording secretary, H. C. Bright, 419 Shannon; financial secretary, J. E. Connor, 617 Helena street.  
 Brewery Engineers' and Firemen's Union, No. 256, Spokane, Wash. Meets beginning Jan. 8th and then every other Thursday at 7 p. m. President, F. M. Howell, 63127 Division street; recording secretary, Chas. A. Guter, 1411 Second avenue; financial secretary, Joseph F. Guter, 1706 Riverside avenue.  
 Street Railway Employees' Union, No. 257, Spokane, Wash. Meets first Sunday after the 10th of each month at 1:30 p. m. President, S. D. Doak, 682 Lincoln street; recording secretary, C. H. Bemis, 1208 Spoffard avenue; financial secretary, D. R. Davis, 632 1/2 Monroe street.  
 Spokane Gas Makers' and Yardmen's Union, No. 258, Spokane, Wash. President, John W. Carr, East 29 Third avenue; recording and financial secretary, Chas. E. Carr, E. 29 Third avenue.  
 Mount Carleton Union, No. 303, Elk, Wash. Secretary, A. V. Smith.

Spokane Express and Truckmen's Union, No. 300, Spokane, Wash. Meets Central Labor Union Hall, President, D. H. Baker, 1017 East Fifth street; recording secretary, Wm. R. McKenzie, 1512 East Third street; financial secretary, D. Kirby, 2424 East Riverside.  
 Milan Federal Union, No. 311, Milan, Wash. Meets every Sunday at 2 p. m. President, Wm. E. Biggins; recording secretary, Peter Olson; financial secretary, Jas. A. Brown.  
 United Steam Fitters, Helpers, Plumbers, Laborers' and Shoptmen's Union, No. 321, Spokane, Wash. Secretary, Andrew Olson, 304 1-2 South Howard street.  
 Spokane Shingle Weavers' Union, No. 324, Spokane, Wash. President, E. S. Bennett, 74 Eagle Block; secretary, Angus McLennan, 436 McElbrook street.  
 Freeman Federal Union, No. 325, Freeman, Wash. Secretary, Loyd Frazier.  
 Clayton Federal Union, No. 327, Clayton, Wash. Secretary, Mary W. Johnson.  
 Spokane Stablenmen's Union, No. 334, Spokane, Wash. Secretary, Wm. Lambie, 220 1-2 Riverside avenue.  
 Newport Lumbermen's Union, No. 332, Newport, Wash. Secretary, Wm. G. Kellogg.  
 Springdale Lumbermen's Union, No. 337, Springdale, Wash. Meets first and third Sundays, Kellar's Hall, 7 p. m. President, Fred Culver; secretary, Dan Boyce; treasurer, Dan Boyce.  
 Wyoming.  
 Laramie Federal Labor Union, No. 181, Laramie, Wyo. Meets Tuesdays, 115 Second street, 7:30 p. m. President, Fred W. Fisher; recording secretary, Wm. L. O'Neill, Fourth and Custer streets; financial secretary, Wm. H. Crandall, 163 Second street.

**ON THE TAFF VALE CASE.**  
 The Taff Vale decision is based on the principle that anyone "seducing" — that is the term generally used — one of the parties to a contract to break his bargain commits an actionable wrong. The first case in point occurred in London a few years back, when the owner of a theater induced a lady singer, who had contracted to sing at a rival theater, to break her contract. The injured party sued the "seducer" and recovered damages. This was the celebrated case Lumley v. Gye, and it took the lawyer world by surprise. But it was upheld, nevertheless, by the House of Lords, and it has since become a settled principle with all the leading law writers (save Pollock) that while a contract primarily affects only the legal status of the parties thereto, still there is an obligation on everyone to refrain from interfering therewith. One pungent critic pointed out in an English paper some time ago that, since a promise of marriage is a contract in law, the kind friend who advises a giddy girl to jilt an unsuitable lover is liable to damages, and such is certainly one of the consequences of this remarkable decision. The learned judges in the Taff Vale case looked on the rich company and the grimy laborers as contractors, and the Trade Unionists who tried to persuade the miners to stand up for their rights by a strike, as "seducers," who can be restrained by injunction and landed in damages. It is a scandalous stretch of judicial whimsicality to call workmen who have, perforce of circumstances, to take the first job that presents itself "contractors" to a valid contract is that parties thereto should be free agents. But such a judicial one-eyedness is not new. You could not find anywhere a more atrocious doctrine than of "common employment;" which meant that a workman could not recover compensation for injuries received through the negligence of a fellow-worker, because it was a risk which he had in contemplation when he agreed to work along with mates. This shameful principle has been practically killed by statutory provision, and the Taff Vale decision may be remedied by an Act of Parliament.—Bulletin, Australia.

**Japs a Failure.**  
 The Union Pacific has made a failure of its attempt to use Japanese labor on its section and construction work. The Yankee of the Orient, while volatile and adaptive, was found to be utterly lacking in endurance, steadiness and perseverance, qualities which have made the American so potent a factor in the world. It has been found that four white men will naturally and habitually do the work of five Japs. It was also found impossible to induce the sons of the Mikado to perform more on an average of three days work per week. In the eighty-three section gangs, numbering 415 laborers, there are now but 40 Japs. The "little brown man" is fearless, independent, intelligent, wandering and adventurous—preferring to live by his wit rather his toil. He is the direct antithesis of the Chinaman. "The Jap spends; the Chinaman saves; the Jap is migratory; the Chinaman domestic; a Jap will contract and beat a board bill; the Chinaman will keep his own house and pay his grocer."

**Injunction Denied.**  
 Judge Sloss, of San Francisco, on Friday last handed down a decision denying the petition of Benjamin Cohen, of 238 Kearney street, for a writ of injunction against the officers of Retail Clerks' Union No. 422, prohibiting them from placing a "sandwich" man in front of his place of business. Attempts to arbitrate the Lynn shoe strike have failed.

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# Economic Discontent

By Father Thos. J. Hagerty  
PART EIGHT

"These grains of gold are not grains of wheat. These bars of silver thou canst not eat."

Of itself gold has very little value except as an ornament, an ingredient of toning solutions, a medicant in the Keeley cure, or a material for wedding rings. It is worthless for chains, hammers, knives, cart wheels, building columns, fence rails or smoke stacks. Put a man on a desert island with all the gold in the treasuries of the world, and it will not stave off the pangs of hunger nor cause one stalk of wheat to grow where none grew before. It is not a good fertilizer. Ten pounds of iron will go farther in the

service of man than a ton of gold. As a medium of exchange it implies too much waste of time and labor in mining and minting. The real basis of money is labor performed and the only legitimate exchange is between labor and labor, not between adleness and toil. No lapse of time can make evil good; and no number of generations can sanctify gold handed down through the blood and tears of the despoiled workmen to enable any man to live off the straining muscles of his fellowmen. And yet this is precisely what capitalism is today for the vast majority of men.

"Tis to let the ghost of gold Take from toll a thousand-fold

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### MARX CAPITAL FREE.

The American Labor Union Journal offers as a premium to the comrade sending in the largest number of subscribers for March, 1903, a copy of Marx "Capital," handsomely bound in cloth. These books sell at \$2.00 each.

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## IN THE WORLD OF SOCIALISM

### A HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDING.

Socialists' Charter Pronounced Un-American By Luzerns County Judge.

The Luzerns county court at Wilkesbarre gave the Socialists a cowardly blow two weeks ago. Objections were being heard by Judge Lynch to a caucus of Socialists, held in Wilkesbarre township.

The witness referred to the caucus as a "lodge meeting," and, quick as a flash, Judge Lynch asked Chester Strobel, the secretary, if the meeting was secret, and if those who attended were required to take an oath of any kind.

The witness said the caucus was called by the local or lodge and was public, and no oath was required.

The court explained that the purpose of the questions was to ascertain whether a secret political party was being conducted, and declared that if so it was in violation of the law and against the spirit of the Constitution.

The charter of the "lodge" was submitted to the court and closely scanned by the judges. Judge Lynch then announced that the provisions of the charter were un-American and not in accord with the spirit of our government, and therefore the court would refuse to recognize the Socialists. The latter party now has a great following in Luzerne, Shuylkill and other anthracite counties.

The effect of this arbitrary and high-handed proceeding will be watched with interest by fair-minded Americans, as they recognize in the action of the Luzerne county judge but another step in the infamous methods employed by the capitalist class to suppress the common people and eventually deprive them of their sacred right of franchise. The Socialist movement is being conducted on peaceable, honorable lines and in strict accord with the spirit of the Constitution. Should methods like that of the Luzerne county judge be permitted to continue, time alone can tell what a determined spirit of resistance will be developed.—Ex.

### Step at a Time Socialism.

A correspondent to the Nebraska Independent says:

"We should organize a progressive Socialist party, not to enforce the Socialist program in a lump, but to take up the most popular measures and force them one at a time. We cannot reach good government at a single jump.

### MILLS' SCHOOL NOTES.

#### What is Being Done by the Socialist Training School.

The examination for the Training School was conducted by Emil A. Stulz, a graduate of the University of Berlin and a member of the Socialist party of Germany. He will be home to vote in the next German election and will return to this country again in time for both him and his wife to take the next term in the Training School. He was the largest contributor to the last term's expenses.

John Spargo has announced his withdrawal from our school and that he will prepare a series of lessons of his own for use in his New York work and so the teachers and the lessons multiply.

Fifty-four students are already on the list for the next winter's term. Not less than 200 comrades will be with us next year. Work has already commenced on the new buildings. They will be built of stone, will have all modern equipments and will be built entirely by union labor. The Carpenters' Union of Kansas City will give to the school all the carpenter work on the noble building.

The boys who are working on the school building are boarding at the school headquarters. The new site is one of the most beautiful locations anywhere about Kansas City, and is within 20 minutes' ride of the post-office and center of the town. A large number of the Kansas City comrades will make their homes regularly at the school headquarters.

The Socialist Teacher sends no free samples, has no dead-head list, started with no subscribers and got nearly a thousand on the list in 30 days, has been obliged to print a second edition in order to fill cash orders. And yet Madden sends word that it is primarily an advertising publication. Still Madden has not decided against us—just wants more time to think it over and a chance to see another copy. The School will see that he sees many more copies of the magazine which will continue to "advertise ideas" and to provoke from the third-class "assistant" more meritorious work.

Will...lect President.  
(By Dr. R. F. Coyle, of Denver.)  
Look at our own country, and I

### Commsen on Socialists.

Theodore Commsen, who is perhaps the foremost living historian, says of the Socialist party of Germany: "I have never been a Socialist and do not expect to be one; but it is unfortunately true that at the present time the Socialist party is the only great party worthy of respect. Nothing need be said of talent; everybody in Germany knows that with a head like Babel's a dozen East Elbe military conservatives could be fitted out with brains that would make them shine among their fellows. The devotion and self-sacrifice of the Socialist masses impresses even those who do not share their principles."

### To the Party Press.

Comrades: In accordance with the action of the national committee at the meeting just adjourned, the national headquarters of the Socialist party on and after February 3, 1903, will be located in Omaha, Neb.

All communications, etc., should be addressed to the national secretary, Omaha, Nebraska. We ask your aid in giving notice of this change as wide publicity among party members as possible.

(Signed) **SAM'L LOVETT,**  
Acting Secretary.

doubt whether we shall see anything quite so striking, quite so worthy of earnest thought, as the increased assertiveness of democracy. Capital is feeling it; politics is feeling it; the church and the press and literature are feeling it. AS PROOF, CONSIDER THE MARCH OF SOCIALISM. No other word so accurately expresses the fact. Ten years ago the Socialist vote in this country was 30,000; today it is 400,000. At the same rate of increase Socialism will elect a president of this United States before 1920. Thinking men no longer poo-poo this movement.

Rev. Father McGrady during his Toledo lecture called attention to what he termed the "moral perversity." He had read about a woman in Chicago who took her cats to Florida to winter. In the same issue of the paper he read of little girls and boys working for 19 and 20 cents a day in the mills of South Carolina. The society women of New York gave dinners at \$10 a plate to their dogs. One lady had fallen in love with a monkey that she introduced into swell New York society. "I believe," said the speaker, "in a woman honoring her ancestors, but this is going too far." Father McGrady spoke in Erie, Pa., Monday on Socialism and the trust problem to a crowded house.

In Butte, Mont., the Socialist city convention nominated the principal of the high school for mayor and the principal of the Garfield public school for treasurer, and these prominent educators have accepted these nominations. Our movement is certainly a great educational one and such nominations show more than anything else that we have the brains of the country on our side.—Laramie (Wyo.) Times.

Socialist Ward organizations are being rapidly pushed in the industrial centers of Wisconsin. It is there regarded as a necessity to protect it from enemies as well as from well intentioned but uninformed sympathizers who might wreck the party through ignorance.

Remember two things, you cannot convert a man until you can get his ear, and a paper cannot live and prosper without subscriptions.—A. D. Hale.

How is it that we hear the loudest yelps for liberty from the drivers of slaves?—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

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More than ever its substance could in the tyrannies of old.

Socialism is the antithesis of capitalism as light is of darkness. As I have already defined it, Socialism is the ownership of the means of subsistence by an intelligently cohesive organization of all the people and the common proprietorship of the machinery of production and distribution to the end that the arts and sciences and all the agencies of happiness may be developed in the equal interests of humanity. It postulates as the next logical stage in the evolution of our industrial system the transition from monopoly under private ownership to monopoly under public co-operative ownership. There is no reason in the essence of things why the people should not collectively own the railroads and mines, the shops and factories, and all the tools of production and distribution because all these things are the collective product of society. If a few men can regulate these sources of wealth in the interests of the capitalist at the expense of the proletariat, the nation itself can better regulate them for the benefit of the common weal. If a mere fraction of society, in spite of the corruption and dishonesty consequent upon the profits wrong from the toll of men, can bring to such a high degree of efficiency the productivity of the race, an intelligently cohesive organization of all the people can certainly achieve the same results with much less expenditure of labor and infinitely less misery and pain and injustice. In the nationalization of industries the present waste of competition would be eliminated which would mean a saving of millions of dollars every year. Commodities would be produced for use and not for profit and, therefore, all articles of consumption would have a fixed standard of quality and workmanship guaranteed by the people. The nation being collectively the only producer there could be no competition in the selling of goods. There would be no rival corporations trying to out-do one another by clever advertising. At present it is estimated that \$500,000,000 is annually spent in this country alone on advertising, all of which is needless and wasteful. Take, for instance, the case of Mennen's Talcum Powder. It is not a secret preparation. Every druggist knows the

formula. Any pharmacist can put it up in as satisfactory a manner. The material is not expensive. Others were manufacturing it and selling it when Mennen began to advertise his own preparation. Yet Mennen died a millionaire and he acquired his vast fortune simply through advertising. One page in the Ladies' Home Journal is said to cost \$6,000 gross for a single insertion. Think of the starving men, women and children whom that sum would relieve. What good accrues to the nation at large from such an expenditure?

(To Be Continued.)

### Success and Environment.

I have seen too much of success in life to take off my hat and huzza to it, as it passes in its gilt coach; and would do my little part with my neighbors on foot that they should not gape with too much wonder nor applaud too loudly. Is it the Lord Mayor going in state to mince-pies and the Mansion house? Is it poor Jack of Newgate's procession, with the sheriff and javelin men conducting him on his last journey to Tyburn? I look into my heart, and I think I am as good as my Lord Mayor, and know I am as bad as Tyburn Jack. Give me a chair and a pudding before me, and I could play the part of alderman very well and sentence Jack after dinner. Starve, keep me from books and honest people, educate me to love dice, gin and pleasure, and put me on Hounslow Heath, with a purse before me, and I will take it.—Thackeray, in "Henry Esmond."

### Gompers is Right On This.

Was it not for the labor press the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause. If you don't agree with the policy of the paper go to the office of the paper and say so in a manly way, but don't go around throwing insinuations. Perhaps you are wrong and the paper is right. If the paper has made a mistake you can depend upon it that a correction will be cheerfully printed. Corporations will give their organs loyal support and if labor is to be successful in securing justice, labor papers must be supported.—SAMUEL GOMPERS.

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