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# Pres. Roosevelt for Bourgeois

# Historic Document--Officially Outlines Class Struggle From the Capitalist Side.

aristocracy, the modern bourgeois, has men, here is your Waterloo, no matter heralded its latest position to the how well the battle has been planned world through that pliant spokesman in the lodge room. Again, we are told: of its interests, Theodore Roosevelt, the "All men must work". For God's ideal of American manhood. This message will go down in history as the Three million men are hunting for them beginning of a new phase in the evolution of American capitalism. It is the first time that the capitalist class has officially outlined the class struggle.

Socialist Agitation. The Socialist agitation has forced the resignation of the class interest and the class demand, and versatile Theodore has not been slow to avail himself of the new alignment. The war note is sounded with the brazen trumpetings that mark the fear of the trembling throne of class exploitation for the perpetuity of their unjust institutions. With armies and navies we fight the mad battle for position in the market place of the world. But the menace of the proletariat has shaken the throne of stocks and bonds. It was the cry of fear in the night that His Excellency gave when he informed a committee of railway presidents that unto rates the American nation faced : greater peril than it had yet knownthe Social Democracy.

### Increase Army.

The cannaille is talking Socialismthey are striking-they may demand our prerogatives-we must increase the army. Beware of armies, Theodore the They deserted the French queen; they are in rebellion in nations of throne and crown; the Czar gibbers in old womanish terror in the palace of the Romanoffs, with their guns pointed at him instead of at his enemy-the people. A stable government is one that is established in the affections of the people, not in the strength of its guns.

### A Joke.

The author of the document takes himself seriously throughout the labyrinthine windings of its infinite stupidity with the exception of one instance. This exception is a real joke. It reads like this: "While the department of justice, during the last four years, has accomplished much by appeal to the courts in an attempt to secure the enforcement of the antitrust laws, the effect has more of a moral character than of practical result". Yes, Teddy, if absolute violation of every trust law that has ever been framed constitutes more of a moral character than of a practical result, the anti-trust laws are superlatively moral.

Here is the sentence that accepts and struggle: "The power of the courts to issue injunctions in case of labor disputes has been abused, but it should want, anxiety, suffering and death. not be restricted; it is coexistent with the right to strike". Now, you working class, is Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, your president? Courts and guns against you Bryans, the Hearsts, the Roosevelts, the when you strike, and the president on saviors. We must hypnotize the people

The capitalist class, the American | the side of the courts and guns. Union sake, find the jobs for them, Teddy. with gaunt eyes.

### Don't Strike.

But again that warning: strike more often falls the heavier on the striker than upon the one struck

"The wage worker and the capital-. . . . should regard each other as partners and not as enemies". "The peril of class spirit must be guarded against".

At last the American bourgeois has admitted that there are classes in this country, but they want to warn the workers against emphasizing, admitting or acknowledging the fact.

#### Government Ownership.

Second only to the recognition of the class line is the deliberate and marked tendency to government ownership and control in the recommendation. Does the president represent the great reless they did something soon in regard publican party in this unprecedented departure, with its strong, brutal, and irresponsible individualism? No, he speaks for his class, the capitalist class, that beholds with terror the menace of Socialism on the near horizon. Government ownership is the refuge of private owners against the insatiable demands of the collective life; government ownership with the government still in the hands of those who have ravished and despoiled the people through their control of the sources of life. The Socialists have warned the working class from the first that this move would be made.

### German Policy.

Bismarck flew to such a policy when, a spite of the penitentiary laws, of ex ile, imprisonment, confiscation, the rising Socialist tide filled him and the people whom he served with alarm and trepidation. The result is the feudal philanthropy that reigns in Germany today under the name of state socialism, or socialism of the chair. The socialists call it state capitalism. Poor laws, insurance, railroads, public utilities, the people have everything but jobs, and bread, the product of theirtoil, the opportunity of life and its fullness to every man and woman that is born. But the socialists have not been deceived. They line up three million strong with a demand for the overthrow of class rule. Bebel thunders from the reichstag against kings, usurpers, and despotisms-we ask for the bread of life, and you fling us the stones of shame and servitude. We stands upon the challenge of the class are born with the birthright of earth and the fullness thereof, and you give us a mess of pottage-the mess of

### Americans Protest.

And so the American government must trace again through history these weary steps. We must look to the

## **HUMAN BRAIN, ELECTRIC BATTERY** SOURCE OF VITAL PHENOMENA

J. Atkins, of this city, claims to have rent indicated on the galvanometer clothing itself with practicality and proved, by an experiment made on a steer in the stock yards at Butchertown that brain action is an electrical phenomenon. His theory has the support of Captain L. D. Wildman, of the United States signal corps, who assisted him in the experiment.

The apparatus used consisted of two platinum electrodes connected with a copper wire running to a very sensitive galvanometer. The electrodes were inserted into two lobes of the brain of a living steer. After the first quiver "the life principle itself is of electrical caused by the insertion of the platinum origin'. points the animal lay quiet, and yet the needle of the galvanometer was deflected four points on the scale and remained so for nearly six minutes.

Then the animal's throat was cut. Immediately the needle deflected nineteen points in the same direction. its normal position.

As no battery was used Dr. Atkins is by obedience to its laws.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- Dr. Albert | of the opinion that the electrical curoriginated in the animal's brain; in other words that it was the brain ac tion itself.

Dr. Atkins has previously demonstrated that electrical force is de veloped in the lungs and hearts of animals, and in a paper recently read before the San Francisco County Society of Physicians and Surgeons he argued that the mystery of gravitation could only be solved by attributing it to electrical action. "In fact", he declared,

The theorf of non-vitalism as advocated by modern scientists is again substantiated by the above experiments. When we intelligently examine the wonderful phenomena of the world about us our minds are no longer entertained like children's by mysteries Then the needle gradually returned to and superstitions, but we move forward to make a happy world to live in men in Europe, and even the humbles

to let the masters of life rule them under another name-government own ership. And the silly populace breaks out in cheers, and Theodore I is the man of the hour. See how hard he

"The government should assume control of the open range".

"The government must have super vision of rates of transportation''.

"Congress should consider the question of governmental power in respect to domestic insurance".

"New York should give Niagara Falls to the government".

#### Safely Guarded.

But, O, Reformer, exult not too greatly; we are told that all this should be "subject to review by the courts"; and further on that: "Under proper supervision there is no need of public ownership of the railroads; they can render better service when conducted by private individuals".

### Manhood First, Bread Next.

The most nauseating and bare-faced fabrication is where the chief states: years ago. "This government stands for manhood first, and for business only as an adjunct to manhood". Every business man even smiles, as he recognizes the doctrine of the arch Pharisee.

All these ambitions for government are well and good, but in themselves they neither secure life nor terminate injustice, nor help the human race to grapple with the problem of crime, poverty, or misery. In themselves they only minister still more to those who live in comparative comfort now. Only in the hands of a "triumphant proletariat" can this systematization of life mean aught to the mass of life,

The "lilies of the field", who "toil not neither do they spin", will never prepare the meadows of sunshine and pleasure for the toilers and the spin-

Toilers, you are many, make your

### INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

There have been late inquiries into the relative cost of living this year and other years in the immediate past.

Carroll D. Wright has furnished a few figures showing that the cost is not only materially higher than it was seven or eight years ago, but that it is also higher than it was last year.

Dun's Commercial agency has also prepared figures that show the same the first of May, 1897, and the first of May, 1904, there has been an increase of 40 per cent in the average cost of the necessities of life.

For 1897 the Dun index figures were 72,455 and on the first of May, this year, they were 102,208. These index figures cover a wide range, and include practically every commodity in common household use.

In view of these figures it is probable that the full dinner pail will not cut as much figure in the republican campaign oratory as it did a few

It is becoming rather hard for the workingman to keep the pail full. He is not getting his full share of the

bosated republican prosperity. But they have not increased by 40

per cent, or anything like that. Nor are the conditions for wage earners as good throughout the country today as they were a year ago. Employment is harder to get, and the tend-

ency of wages is downward. Yet the cost of the stuff that the wage earner has to buy continues to increase.

If the country is to be continuously prospeous men must be generallly employed and at good wages in proportion to the price of the things that these wages must be used to buy.

It doesn't do a man any good to get wages 5 per cent higher if it costs him 40 per cent more to live-and in the own government, and make it out of case of the great majority of men all -I. C. H. they make goes for living expenses.

# SOCIALISM

# Most Positive, Aggressive Force in the World--Sole Inheritance of the Disinherited.

Socialism is the most positive, ag- | are men who have learned to think. gressive force in the world today. It The advance of the socialistic idea, in kind and perhaps the sole inheritance of the disinherited. Whether it shall turn out to be an ignis fatuus, a false light, like so many a beacon that has shone along the toilsome path of humanity, I know not, but sure am I that

men will give it a trial. Socialism is

There are thousands of socialists who have never turned a page of Karl Marx, never attended a socialist meeting and who seem to stand outside the socialistic propaganda. This fact declares the potency of socialism as an Idea-it is in the air and men involuntarily im-

Socialism is the ultimate conclusion and definition of democracy. As such it may be staved off a long time, may be temporized with, bribed with concessions and half-measures but it can not be effectually halted, and in the end it is bound to prevail. We shall not see that day, but our children's children shall surely see it and cele-

The power of socialism lies, first of all, in its purpose to redress the inequalities of the social state, which are ever becoming worse, even in a country of alleged equal opportunities like our own. This program carries an irresistible appeal, not merely to the submerged or downtroden clases, but also to many more fortunate who have the ills of society at heart. It is daily convincing by its perfect alignment and unswerving advance. The old bugaboo conception of socialism has been displaced in the popular mind. It is no longer viewed as an insurrection of idleness and beggary against industry and wealth: a revolution of the sans culottes against all decency, government, prosperity and order; an anarchistic rising of the House of Want against the House of Have.

This idea of socialism no longer holds with any great body of people. Socialism has made its greatest gains in Ger many and France, among the most thrifty an industrious people in the world. Many of its leaders and many more of its followers are men of substance, social position and wealth. It is essentially an intellectual movement: the socialistic leaders, advocates and doctrinaries include some of the ablest socialists, factory workers and the like.

in spite of hostile governments, timehardened prejudices, class bigotries, religious intolerance and all the unnameable forces of brutal ignorance, alarmed capidity and threatened power,-is I think to be viewed as the most significant triumph of mind in modern civilization. A cause so derived, so trained and developed, overcoming such obstacles, will not take one backward step. Socialism is inevitably coming

Over fifty years ago the poet Heine, who was one of the keenest social observers of his day, noted the beginnings of this movement and announced its possibilities. But Heine, with all his prophetic vision, did not venture to forecast such a future for socialism as a quite uninspired watcher of events may draw without misgiving today. To talk of the coming conquest of socialism is now to advance a commonplace. The only question is, When?

Another thing which powerfully promotes the cause o. socialism, is the fact that it is not identified or involved with any religion or religious idea, save in so far as the grand idea of the brotherhood of all may be deemed religious. Every religion in the world is more or less committed to some existing political system and, therefore, in a sense, responsible for the evils which socialism is pledged to cure and the iniquities it seeks to overthrow. Socialism alone is free. This is its grandest title.

Uncounted generations of men have accepted a hard portion in this world, have swallowed injustice and worn out their lives in bitter, hopeless toil at the bidding of religion, solaced by the dream of a future Paradise to reward their cares. This was very convenient for those who drove them like laden asses, and religion got much credit as well as some profit for keeping the peace. The same thing is going on today in many parts of the world, but yet it does not work so smoothly as in those times called the ages of faiththe toiling, over-burdened men are more and more pent upon getting a bit of heaven for themselves on this earth.

Socialism makes war upon no re ligion, but it does not preach a God of favorites-mark that!-and it announces what no religion dare announce in absolute honesty-the brotherhood of man! Every creed in the world, by which I mean every organized church, dissolves before this touchstone.

I repeat: socialism is to be! -MICHAEL MONAHAN, in Papyrus

# Agriculture and Machines

# thing. Its gigures show that between Grand Steal of the Modern Pirates---Farmers Are Robbed Both Ways.

J. Frank Mabie

Sarvest days are over, the mower and self-binder are laid by for another year, the threshing has been done and the farmer has hauled most of his grain to market to get money to pay his taxes, interest on his debts, and perhaps get a few needed garments and household supplies for the winter. Many of them have long hauls and one might wonder what occupies their thoughts as they jolt along over the frozen roads toward the nearest shearing pen. No doubt many of their debts are for farm machinery, something a farmer must have now-a-days if he is to compete successfully with his neighbors, and I want to direct their attention to the way they are exploited because of this necessity. I have beside me the Cosmopolitan Magazine for April, 1905, containing an article entitled "A Trust in Agricultural Implements", by Alfred Henry Lewis, from which I quote a few paragraphs for the consideration of the farmers these long winter evenings.

Speaking of pirates, Mr. Lewis says: 'Perhaps, of all that have swept the commercial ocean in a black-flag trade, there has been none to maintain at the masthead of its rapacity a sharper lookout for prizes than those who are now exploiting the agricultural communities. . . . In August, 1902, the harvester trust was resolved upon, and under the name of the International Harvester company, incorporated at Trenton. Being thus launched at those old familiar shipyards of modern piracy, the New Jersey-Trenton yards, the harvester trust, without reserve or setback, has marauded agriculture eyer

### American Farms.

"As exhibiting how opulent is that field of trust endeavor, a rough review of the American farms, in figures, is each year \$4,900,000,000. It is three times the gross earnings of all the railroads. It is fourfold the output of all the mines-gold, silver, iron, copper, coal. It is six times the whole capital of all the national banks. To produce that annual crop, the aggregate value of which is \$4,900,000,000, the farmer spends yearly \$100,000,000 for tools, implements and machinery, and it was for the conquest of those \$100,000,000, and to turn them to its own profitable favor, that the harvester trust was conceived. It is not too much to say that, now, in the third year of its existence, the harvester trust from these \$100,000,000 pockets a yearly profit of over \$40,000,000, eighty per cent of which may be counted as merest rapine, attained by methods that would shame a footpad, and are wholly criminal in the eye of the law ".

Did you help out any on that eighty per cent this year, neighbor? "As now framed, the harvester trust

controls over nine-tenths of the farmimplement trade, and by methods of extortion, constriction and lawbreaking. so dominates the market situation as

to compel what opposition is struggling against it to do business at a loss". Is the other tenth doing business in your town?

### Harvester Trust.

Mr. Lewis explains in detail how the harvester trust strangled competition through rebate freight rates. "To be sure, to rebate freight-rates was contrary to law; but if you who read fancy that a trust is hampered by any respect for law, then I have written in vain. Law! The harvester trust, like all trusts, cared as little for law as a cow cares for a cobweb! It would walk through it! For what else was it ordained?"

He says: "You should know that, specifically, the harvester trust manufactures everything in the tool or implement or machinery line called for by the labor of a farm, Its output covers plows, hoes, axes, shovels, spades, harrows, cultivators, wagons, hay-rakes, gasoline engines, threshing machines, mowers, reapers, grain drills, ropes, binding twine, harness-in short, anything and everything that goes with modern tillage.

Use any of these on your ranch? The trust binds its agents to handle no goods of any other manufacturers.

### Banks Behind.

But here is something interesting: 'The harvester trust has a long battleline of banks behind it. Since the farmers put their money-when they had any-into these banks, the harvester trust was able to open a credit system with ruralists who wanted tick. The harvester trust, for its more expensive machineries, offered the farmer-purchaser one or two or three or even four years' time, and would take his notes. These notes, coming due in the autumn, were expressively called on the trade, 'one-fall', 'two-fall', 'threeis worth while. The round production fall' and 'four-fall' notes. They were well named, and many a farmer has fallen by them. The interest demanded ran from six to ten per cent. Since the harvester trust could borrow, all the money it wanted from itself at three and four per cent, this exchange was not, from trust standpoints, a discouraging one. Practically the trust borrowed farm money for three and four per cent, and loaned it to the farms for from six to ten per cent, This scheme of credit fostered trade; the farmers, being optimists, with a rainbow ever ahead, marking with prismatic foot a pot of gold, took farm machinery, and gave notes therefor with reckless liberality".

### Osborne Company.

Mr. Lewis tells how the Osborne Company, to compete, "was drawn into this game of giving time and taking notes, and not having the great banks to hold it up, was drawn in beyond its depth. To carry on the war the Osborne Company was forced to borrow money. \* \* \* \* Through its line of banks, the harvester trust got quiet hands on all the Osborne Company paper it could find. Then it descended

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## POWERFUL UNITED STATES CANNOT PROTECT BALLOT OF THE PEOPLE

The New York court of appeals has ers. A tremendous hue and cry was ballot case. The argument is one of those evasive documents where the court claims it has no power under the election law to recanvass the ballots, or in other words, do anything in the interest of justice and honesty. Such qubbling with words is an insult to the masses of the people, to whom the sacred opportunity of an honest ballot means freedom. But this government is not based upon the freedom of all, but upon the control of the many by the few. And the last and most impregnable fortress of this ruling class is the courts. They are prostituted to every sort of an interpretation that will support the control of the masters. That warning was sent out at the time those who saw that the national convention was completely in the hands of the New England commercial class, representative of the New York bank- June speech.]

handed down its decision in the Hearst raised at the time by Thomas Jefferson and his followers.

Not that the Hearst matter, even if carried to a successful issue, would have been of any particular moment to the interests of the working class. But the demand for the protection of the ballot is the only possible outlet for what is called a "peaceable" solution of the industrial revolution.

Revolutions can only occur when the historical conditions have arisen, and be successful only when evils exist that bear heavily upon the mass of the people. Such revolutions are always successful. Whatever we may have to say against the Social Democracy we can only overof the adoption of the Constitution by come them by reform, and if we do not meet the just demands of the laborers they will finally become socialists .- [Catholic Echo of Gerdominated by Alexander Hamilton, the many. Quoted by Bebel in his

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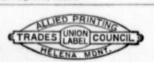
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#### ORGANIZATION.

ment of the evolutionary process to the dear people, F. Augustus Heinze higher stages of efficiency. As the had made a deal with the Amalgam- them. Spinney was somewhat bephenomenon of life rises in the scale ated; but this has been in a manner of manifestation it becomes more denied by the Heinze organs. Now world nature advances from the uni- always said the trade would be made own blocks. At first Spinney did not cellular structure to the multicell- when the price could be agreed up- like the proposition of getting in line ular. A division of labor imme- on. It has been agreed upon and with the "Reform machine." For a diately takes place among the cells, the deal made. A few days ago the certain cells assuming certain lines friends of the Amalgamated in Butte of work as the nutritive functions, were advised that there would be a hour as this was "against his grain." the reproductive functions, the mo- great advance in United Copper, tor functions. These aggregations (Heinze's company,) and at the quite a natural question on his part. of cells devoted to a special func- same time it was said "Amalgamattion, through increasing specializa- ed" would go to par. On Saturday There could be no doubt about it. The tion to purpose, become different- last, United Coppers sold above 85, word of the machine was as potent as iated as organs, and the structure having advanced from 15. And carrying on its life processes thus Heinze is permitted to take through organs is called an organ- his price, not by the sale of his the most accessible part of the badism, the greater co-operation be- but by fleecing the lambs by the of the "cribs" as you were and are tween the parts devoted to special sale of a worthless stock. How in Central City. Your blocks are purposes, the higher the product long will the people follow such in the scale of development.

the complex life, and its infinite or any stripe, or not. possibilities; and it was worthy of Roosevelt, the representative of lift into the public light Charles was the recent rate convention that thus quiescent in the simple life, had been held elsewhere many of will be worth half a million and your leaving the complex life to the cap. them would have been "on the list." italist class, the fears of that class would be materially lessened.

borated the famous parallelism be- was a farce, and there were many tween society and an organism. present who said they always got the machine made the argument. Not to reproduce the details of the rates when they asked the railroads comparism it is sufficient to say for them-just another scheme to that as society advances to higher fool the people. stages, it is marked by a greater division of labor and greater co-operation among its units.

It is the glory and the reason in economic history for the persistence of the capitalist class that they have taught the world organization. The dominant characteristic of their fitness to survive preceding social forms is efficiency, the adaptation of means to an end. Superior or- Mme. Gareau toilet parlors. Diaganization means the perfection of mond Block, 6th Ave., Helena, co-operation among all the factors Mont. requisite to produce a certain result. Through this triumph of achievement the capitalist class has justified itself as the social master. The embryo of its being was the machine and its supreme attainment has been the application of machine methods to the process of production, and the appropriation of the product.

The working class has learned the process of production; it has yet to learn the process of appropiating the product. Such is the objective point of the socialist movement.

The success of the socialist effort must depend ultimately upon its efficiency. It is almost superfluous to say that efficiency will be measured by its degree of organization. The outcome and conclusion of this exposition of the anatomy of organization is this:

The organization is the material

substance of the socialist effort, and its motive force.

This must be first in every consideration if the hopes that are based upon the prevailing of socialism are ever to be realized. All other activities should be but organs in this great organism. In simpler words -the socialist organization does not exist for the sake of the socialist speaker, or paper, or book, or publishing company, or secretary, or brilliant individual, but all these exist for the socialist organization. If all effort is directed through the organization it will concentrate with tremendous force, the force of aggregated power, upon the desired ed in the opposite way, that is upon each little functioning separately, the condensed power of application is lost.

All this is the greatest argument an argument that the press and every other form of socialist activity should be assisted through the organizationand without.

For some time there has been a Organization marks the develop- rumor that the great champion of leaders? Not that this sort of

Wagner, with his quieting appeal to met in Helena. About the only per-

The only resolution that present- dreamed of." ed any remedy at all was voted It was Herbert Spencer who ela- down. The showing of rates read

> Education and organization the present need of the party.

> "To rob the people it is necessary to leceive them. To deceive them it is necessary to persuade them that they are robbed for their own advantage." -Bastiot.

> Keep your finger nails neat. ------

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(Continued from last week)

Boss Burns himself was one of the most corrupt machine-men to be found anywhere. At one time he was state treasurer, and while in office was able to divert upwards of two millions of the state's funds into his private coffers. There was no difficulty in proving the charges of embezzlement against him. He was tried and found point of attainment. If it is expend- guilty, but through various appeals from one court to another, the thief of the public treasury was able to remain at large. He had the machine behind him. His deputy was made a scapegoat and the public was satisfied. Boss Burns was the tool of the Southern Pacific for a party-owned press. It is also railroad, and no man in California history ever served it more faithfully With his aid, and that of his machine, Mr. Huntington, president of the S. P. was able to exclaim: "I have the In this way an invincible machine legislature of California in one pocket is erected against all enemies within and the supreme court in the other.' This is the man then who led the reform forces in Golden City, under the banner of the citizen's ticket.

The train arrived at last, and from it stepped Spinney and Miss Rose. As per arrangement I was on hand to meet wildered, but Rose was all smiles and affection. After supper Rose went to her hotel and Spinney and I went to In the biographical the evidence is complete. We have the office of the St. George, one of his lifetime he had been the beneficiary and the defender of the tenderloin ele ment, and to be a traitor at such an "How am I to benefit by it?" was As far as I was concerned the scheme was easy. The machine invented it. "the divine right of kings." "Mr. Spinney," said I, "you have seven large blocks in Spanishtown, right in The more complex the organ- mines, or the production of copper, lands. You are not the owner of any valued at \$100,000, and you rent your rooms at \$1 per week. If the "cribs" are closed, and the Barbary coast dance Life advances all along the line "fleecing" makes any difference to halls are abolished, the "girls" will from the simple to the complex. the workers. They are fleeced in have to locate somewhere, and as there Only the idiot, the inferior product the workshop. But it does make a is no business for them elsewhere exdesires the simple life,. The pro-difference whether they are going to naturally fill the "blocks." These letariat aspires to the conquest of follow political bosses of this stripe, poor unfortunates can always be exploited by the real estate Shylock. Your blocks are the most desirable, and One of the most amusing farces consequently can be rented at a high the capitalist regime, that he should that has been enacted for many days figure. Instead of getting a dollar a week in room rent from the transients, you can easily get \$3 per week per room from the Magdalenes of Golden the fiercely restless masses that they sons present who did not come on City. You can put Rose in charge, and should be satisfied with a simple ex. free transportation were the delegates she can be the censor. Nobody but istence. If the masses would just be from Helena, and if the convention the best looking can be admitted, and power will be greater than you ever

> The argument was invincible. Spinney donated \$10,000 to Boss Burn's campaign funds. It was a victory for me. The ward boss said so-although

Spinney gave his instructions to his agent and to his daughter, and after a few days went back home. Two or three days afterwards Rose sent for me, and after a few questions made me clerk of the St. George and, in fact, her advisor in outlining the political assistance needed in finding "political clerks" for the other "blocks."

There were 300 rooms in the St. George and about 1,000 rooms in the other six blocks, and in a political pinch 2,000 victims could be easily acommodated. Thirty days before election day every available space in the Spinney blocks was filled. The 'roomers'' were all voters. In fact, anybody who was given "free room, free whiskey and free cigarettes" in the Spinney "hotels" was a voter. There was no Australian ballot system, and wee unto the man who failed to east his ballot for Boss Burns and his Reform Citizen's ticket.

Two streets away was the notorious Barbary Coast. The "Coast" was situated on a side hill-one of the seven On Pacific street were two "hotels." them-the infamous "Bottle Keno." nor so low in the social scale. There Keno himself had no taste for politics,

Kentuckian by birth. He loved good whiskey, fast horses, and fair women. He was at one time a lawyer by profession but his crookedness caused the courts to disbar him. He had the reputation of being one of the smoothest of liars and the most two-faced of men. Hank Grady used to boast that he could vote "anything with a human face on", and he came mighty near keeping his word. He was an old-time ward-boss of the Buckley machine. Every criminal in his district consulted him, and invariably he gave them pointers" on how to steer clear of he law. He generally lived with two or three women of bad repute. Notwithstanding his character, Hank Grady was exceedingly popular. He was a perfect gentleman in his manners-a combination of Janus and Chesterfield rolled into one.

Rose Spinney was a perfect specinen of womanhood. In a very short time she became the idol of the "had lands." Even Grady worshiped at her shrine. One day he wandered into the office of the St. George and inquired if my name was Max. I answered in the afirmative. He threw down a twenty-dollar gold piece and asked me to introduce him to the proprietor. The proprietor is not here, but his daughter is, and she is running things", I said. "So much the better", said Hank.

I had heard of Grady but was not much acquainted with him. I saw at once that he was keen and a criminal at heart. He had played Lothario so long that there was no difficulty in reading his mission.

The "swellest" of the Spinney hotels was the Castellano. Rose was in full charge there and a phone to the office brought her to the St. George. Hank Grady, the ward-boss of Barbary, was introduced to the beautiful Senorita Rosella Spinney, the Jezebel of Spanishtown. Little did Grady dream that the dark-eyed queen of the "foreign quarters'' would some day send him into oblivion behind a prison's bars. Miss Rose'', said Hank, "let us join forces. I will vote my gang in your interests and you will vote your gang

Rose was not sure. Grady was too 'fresh," she thought. Her father contributed \$10,000 to Boss Burns, and Boss Burns should determine.

Next day the situation was unfolded to Burns. His advice was plain-there must be no union of any kind with the Barbary Coast people, the great public (†) demanded their abolition. Fight Grady, not in the open, but by intrigue. Get the "roomers" at the Pioneer to come to the St. George. The boys at Forty-Nine will be dealt with

For weeks it was a battle royal between the ward heelers of Spanishtown and the ward heelers of Barbary for supremacy. I waited upon every boat, every train and every stage. Whenever a pilgrim landed I told him of the under such conditions your property St. George, the Castellano, the Alhambra, the Madri, etc. "We'll give forty days free room rent and a drink of whiskey every morning and all the tobacco you can smoke, just as an advertisement to introduce our line of hotels to the notice of the public", said I to each of them. "After that we will give you the finest layout in the world for \$4 per month. No questions wil be asked and no police will investigate". In less than ten days 2,000 voters were domiciled in the Spinney blocks. It was expensive. Spinne, got \$500 a week for the use of the houses and the reform campaign committee paid for the whiskey and the cigarettes. Oh, Reform! How many sins are committed in thy name!!

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For thirty days a fierce battle was waged between the political owls of Spanishtown and those of Barbary. "Bottle Keno" and Hank Grady threw hills upon which Golden City is built, the floodgates of the "barrel" wide open. Our "gang" was not idle. It One was caled the Pioneer, and the was an even standoff for a couple of other Old Forty-Nine. The most no- weeks. At the supreme hour we played torious crook in the Golden West ran our winning card. That card was the "queen of hearts"-Rose Spinney. Bottle made his pile in "Barbary." She sent for Grady, and Grady came. No man in America was more corrupt He had a weakness for fair women, and our Amazon Queen was a modern wasn't anybody in any of Bottle's Venus. For such as she, men like establishments that wouldn't commit Grady would desert home and country any crime for a dollar, or a drink of the same as Mark Antony did when he whiskey. The district where "Keno" deserted Rome for Cleopatra. If was king was an ideal spot for the "Keno" and Boss Buckley had only ward heeler to operate in. Bottle known-but they din't. The Pioneer was full of foreigners, and the Fortybut his "joints" were used as the Nine as temanted by the most criminal reservoirs of machine corruption. The element of the Celtie race. "Keno" most notorious character in Keno's ter- was a compound of Teutonic character ritory was Hank Grady. Hank was a and evey one of his vagrant band was



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Alexander F. Irvine. Box 45, New Haven, Conn., has been elected state secretary pro tem, of Con-

cal Allegheney Co., Pa., requesting ming. the International Socialist Bureau to make January 22, the Bloody Suntried it; something fine; large bot- day of Russia, an international holi- ball next month to raise money, so police department?

> tion in Brockton, Mass., was as for dues, state organizing fund, and follows: For mayor, Bradford, literature. Rep., 3812; Ciifford, Soc-, 3551; Coulter, Ind., 666; Speare, Dem., 476. The socialists lost one alderin a total of 21.

Certain suggestions by William out the data. Mailly, member of the National Executive Committee, relating to a more extended program for the Executive Committee.

Comrades of America: -Our Rusdonation for the Russian revolution movement in America. fund and forward the money to our National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes lected to the representative of the words: Russian Socialist Party, Comrade Ingerman of New York.

No Local should fail for this noble purpose.

Submitted by,

G- A. HOEHN, E. T. BEHRENS,

Members National Committee from Missouri. Adopted by the National Execu-

scored a notable victory in the Wis- rustle a little more from now on." consin legislature. The amendment introduced bp a Social-Democratic assemblyman, limiting the hours of eight hours' has passed the assembly.

all sides to have been a carefully to attend to the clerical work, typedrawn measure." The committee writing, book-keeping, etc., and doto which this eight hour measure was referred, in its majority report, claimed that the amendment could that it was "inexpedient." Nevertheless the assembly rejected this arranging lecture courses, and routes hour amendment by a vote of 64 to 24. Now it is safe to say, that out of these 64 "friends of labor," barring the four Social-Democrats, not one would have dreamed of introor any bill directly benefitting the working class. But once introduced, they dared not vote against the amendment for fear of losing the workingmen's votes. And right here is a most significant pointer, showing what socialists may do in our legislative bodies. Here is an instance of the way in which they might force favorable labor legislation from the most unwilling capitalist politicians.

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that the comrades will have it on hand to put where it will do the The result of the municipal elec- most good. This Local sends in \$4

> Secretaries of Locals, or others, should not neglect to send in acin the state, and it cannot do so with judges?

memoration of the Bloody Sunday calls for his presence in various in St. Petersburg, January 22, 1905, parts of the state, and the work of has been submitted to the National the state should be in such condition that the secretary could visit the Locals.

sian comrades are engaged in one Lewistown is the first Montana Loof the greatest revolutions in the cal that sends to the support of our gin January 1. history of mankind. It would be a struggling comrades in Russia, in gross neglect of duty on our part, the present crisis. But Montana if we should not remember our Rus- has not been indifferent to the Tisian comrades during the coming tanic efforts of the Russian oppressed. Christmas holidays. We, the un- About a year ago the Finn Local of Party, National Commtttee from the to the Russian fund. Local No. 1 state of Missouri, hereby recom- of Butte contributed \$20, and Anamend and appeal to all the socialist conda contributed a large sum. locals and ward clubs, throughout There is no cause that more merits the country to immediately make a the support of the revolutionary

Comrade Cragg of Fergus county who will send the amounts thus col- sends in the following encouraging

"I just met Comrade E. W. and he says that they are ready to duty and donate as much as possible organize down there—all ranchers. We cannot overlook it. I received a letter from J. M. Rector of Monarch. He says that they are ready to get in an organization at Kibbey -all ranchers. Let the good work go on. If we can arrange to get that Local in at Fullerton it will tive Committee, December 8, 1903. help us out like everything next election. I am getting all the subs I The Social-Democrats have can. The boys will probably

The state work has increased so much in volume, including the extra labor on the new capital building to work entailed through the party ownership of the paper, that it has The capitalist press confessed become absolutely impossible for that this amendment as offered by one person to attend to it all. There the Social-Democrats is admitted on is the greatest demand for some one ing the outside work in connection with advetrising, bills, and similar matters. In this way the time of not be considered under the special the state secretary could be given to session call of the legislature, and to the work of organization so important at this time, visiting locals, majority report and passed the eight- for speakers, and giving sufficient time to the very necessary correspondence. And the editor would have time to devote to the proper work of a socialist paper, and that study and analysis of developing ducing an eight-hour amendment, conditions that is so essential to the illumination of the path of the working class.

The International Association of Machinists sends out an appeal on behalf of the machinists of the Grand Trunk Railway system, who are now on strike. At Port Huron and Stratford they have been out ever since April 8, at Montreal, Toronto, St. Thomas, and London, ever since May 8. Their trouble with the company arose through asking for a consideration of grievances. The reply was a lock-out at Port Huron and Stratford. The company refused to confer with the committee and the strike is still on.

The Coal Dealers' association passed resolutions in favor of keeping Chief Kiely at the head of the police department. Of course, this job work from Livingston. These action was taken in recognition of Resolutions were passed by Lo- orders keep the News force hum- the services rendered by Kiely dur- be familiar with. She feels that ing the coal teamsters' strike. Will whatever she does she is sure to do the Jefferson Club teamsters remem-Lewistown Local is planning a ber the brutal work of the St. Louis

tition of the Western Kentucky Coal most others in life; they appear to Co., operating in Union and Web- be greater at a distance than when ster counties, Judge Evans, in the actually approached. federal court yesterday afternoon, granted a temporary order against 19 tablished only for the purpose of leaders of the united miners now on facilitating the business, and giving man, leaving them one on a board counts of their meetings, or other strike and restraining them from in- each participant a fair show to have 142 South Main St., Helena composed of seven. The socialists events of interest to socialists, to the terfering in any way with the oper- her wishes carried out. Rules exist gained two councilmen, making five News. It is the province of the pa- ators of the mines. When will the to help out the will of the members per to represent the socialist activity workingmen elect their own socialist of the meeting. The members do

> The employers of printers in Comrade Graham returned to Chicago and New York have issued Helena last week on account of the an ultimatum to the demands of the best results. gathering of funds for the Russian rush of work in connection with the typographical union, which decomrades, involving lecture tours special edition. He has gone to clares for the open shop, and against tempt is made to follow any set rules for Comrades Debs, Hanford, Lewis Butte this week to look after the the eight-hour day. All printers are When it is evident that the most are Simons and Titus, and that public interests of the News, and attend to envited to work in the open shops. present that are expected some one meetings be held by every Local on other party matters that demand his The employers say that they are suggests that they proceed to busi-Sunday, January 21, 1906, in com- attention. There are many urgent prepared to install competent non- ness. The secretary then reads her union printers in all their shops, report, or states the business on largely recruited from graduates of hand, and the various matters are schools for machine operators. Magazine publishers have completed their magazines for two or three months ahead in anticipation of the printers strike planned to be-

> The long-drawn-out legal battle between the Canada Foundry company, of Toronto, and the Molders' Union has ended at last in favor of dersigned members of the Socialist Butte contributed upwards of \$100 the strikers. After being over two years in the courts and being defeated at every point, the company has served notice that it drops the of the more forward. In other action, and, as a result, will have to pay the costs. The case could have been settled months ago, as the company offered to pay a large sum to every purpose. But when differthe strikers if they were allowed to drop the case, but the men refused the formal meeting is necessary in to take less than their full costs, as they felt they had all along been in preserve democracy. Moody of Fullertown, Fergus county the right, and they have been justi-

> > Speakers and organizers will be active in Montana during January.

### CLUB LECTURES.

The following are the remaining December dates for the Sunday evening lecturers at the Workers' club: December 24, Alex Fairgrieves, President State Federation of Labor, and J. H. Calderhead.

December 31, Hon. E. D. Weed. The first Sunday evening in January, Mrs. Hazlett will speak on "Woman and Economics" using the our club will be a great success in title of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's the near future."

Dr. L. E. Holmes will occupy one Sunday evening in January. His subject will be "Some of the Energies of Matter."

The meetings are thrown open for discussion after the address. The public is invited.

How many socialist papers are being distributed in your ward each

### THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Comrade Rees Davis desires to thank the many friends who, by their sympathy and kindness, and testimonies of regard, in his recent bereavement and sorrow, through the loss of his beloved wife, have been of the greatest assistence and consolation to him- He wishes to convey his appreciation of their kind offices, and the comfort of friendship in the hour of need. Sorrow and the rending of the ties of effection await us all; and in that sad hour the considerate expressions of regret and esteem from comrades and associates is a source of grateful memory beyond the power of

The eight-hour law is not being socialist alderman.

### Parliamentary Drill

To a woman who has had no experience in the customs of a public meeting the order of business seems a strange maze that she can never wrong, and has an undefined idea that men, with their innate superlative wisdom, alone can master the difficulties of public meetings. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.—On pe- These difficulties, however, are like

Rules regarding meetings are esnot go to a meeting for the purpose of learning rules. And indeed I have sometimes thought that the informal meeting accomplished the

In the informal meeting no atdiscussed as in an ordinary conversation, each one giving her views and the line of action being decided upon according to the consensus of opinion. The ordinary standards of politeness and consideration for others are observed, and that is all.

These informal meetings, however, fill the purpose only when there is not much liability of there being any great difference of opinion. Should this occur there is no form to protect the weaker and more diffident members from the domination words, in a pure democracy, where no one wishes to encroach upon another the informal meeting serves ences of policy are liable to arise order to protect all participants, and

A letter from Comrade Wesleder secretary of the Socialist Woman's Club at Great Falls, says: "Our club met last Wednesday, and we had a full house, and the meeting was interesting and entertaining also. I was to get 'Roberts' Rules of Order,' but cannot buy it here, so if you will kindly get it for us and mail it so we can get it by next meeting, we will pay for it. We meet next time at Mrs.. J. M. Patterson's.

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Comrade Wilson of Hamilton sends in for five of the subscription cards on the special offer of the bunch for \$2.50.

Comrade Palsgrove sends in another list from Great Falls. He says he has'nt commenced to rustle

Locals in the cities should prepare for the spring municipal elections by getting subscribers for the News.

Comrade McMillan of Maiden writes: "We will have some more subs to be sent in Monday. I will send you \$25 for the paper in ten days. Our Local is improving all the time. I think, Comrade Graham, if you could make a trip through approved. I answered, 'Yes, he is Fergus County yourself it would loyal to his class, and we ought to and its ropewalks in Manila, has inhelp the cause, and I think it would be loyal to ours." financially as well. Besides I think you could get a good many subs for of Local Spokane was first-class. the paper. Every one is ready for I wish the whole United States manded of the American agriculturalist speaker would come through this If I knew their secretary I would county the platforms of the old twin write them, and encourage them to that, "From this alien trade alone, the parties would break down on ac- have their proclamation writer com- harvester trust cleans up a rotund yearcount of lack of supporters the honest workers. The honest workers poster of it could be gotten out, and lars". are getting a kind of fever and ague. The fever effects them while listening to doctrines of socialism expounded. And the ague takes them did this year in the Morocco trouble. when the thought that they were always good republicans or democrats enters the vacant thinking room in the garret."

county. The following letter accompanied them:

Local Lewistown held a meeting Saturday evening the 9th, at Comrade Art Harvey's bachelor apartments, and initiated two new mem. do Salvation Army Colony.-Ed)

The News will cut a figure in the | bers, one proposed by Comrade Schnick, and one by Comrade Harhis subscription to the News with one other, and Comrades Schnick and Cragg also followed suite. It was agreed that the Local should en-News each week, either subscriptions or other help.

> It was moved by Comrade Mc-Donald, and carried unanimously that at the next meeting the Local should take up a collection to be forwarded to our Russian comrades who are making such a noble and heroic fight for the enfranchisement of themselves and their fellow man. And it was also decided that if every comrade would do a little work every week there would be no question about the success of the News.

A Colorado comrade writes as follows: "Can soon send you a club of five or more names.

gentleman the other day. In the argument I took pains to convey the Osbornes were gobbled up" the idea that Teddy did not suit me. He is a man with a murderous disposition. He likes to kill things—a relic of a barbarous age. He finally asked me if there was anything about Teddy of which I

mence in time next year so that a ly treasure of twenty-one million dolposted up generally over the nation.

We should come out strong on the socialist's ability to stop war, as they

I pinned the proclamation to a poster in the Amity postoffice, calling for recruits to the army and navy to murder people. I found it on the floor in a couple of days. I Six subscriptions sent in this week presume some ofour followers of the by Comrade McDonald of Fergus Prince of Peace did not like the looks of it.

Fraternally,

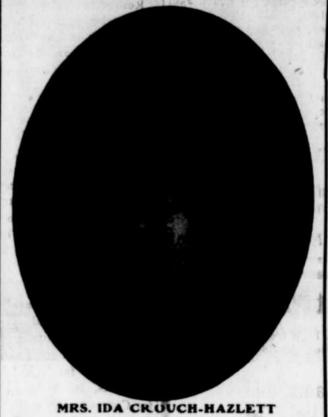
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### AND MACHINES

(Continued from page 1.)

I was arguing with a clever old upon the Osborne Company, demanding instant payment. . . . It was the old story of wolf and sheep, and

Now wouldn't it be a terrible thing if the American people should descend on the harvester trust and gobble it up.

### Invades World.

But listen: "The harvester trust,hatched to bleed the farmer for forty million dollars of profit every yearwith its railroads and its steamboats The Thanksgiving Proclamation There it is selling them at a wholecent". And yet Mr. Lewis tells us gusting horse play.

Mr. Farmer, how do you like it? Meets every Monday Night at Socialist Hall. You have tried the Grange, you have tried the Farmers' Alliance, you have tried Populism-and still the game goes ing. Hadn't you better join hands with that boy of yours that has been that the interests of the farmer and the Como, Montana.

...... city worker are somehow bound up together. Any relief that comes to either must come through a political party and neither can succeed alone. Do you know what the Socialist party stands for? Better find out. Then think a few thinks and let us know what you

think.

In the October and November numbers of Tom Watson's Magazine, T. A. Hickey, an active socialist worker in Montana for many years, has an article on the "Montana Copper War." The article simply shows the whole state of Montana, mines, railroads banks, vaded Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia legislatures, and courts as the footand South America with its products. ball for the avaricious and licentious greed of Heinze and Rockefeller. It is time that the working class, another speaker. I think if another could have been billed with that. with his one-fall, two-fall, three-fall get a little intelligence and backand four-fall notes at six to ten per bone in them, and stop such dis-

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HOWARD NETHKIN, Sec.

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