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jury is regular poison military despotism. The tools and preparations are already made, it is only a question of how soon they will dare to use them.

> It is interesting to observe how society jumped at the chance given it by the Chicago horror to back the dollar-hunters and to se cure some improvement in the safe-ty of public halls and other places. While the excitement lasted, capitalism, ferocious as it is, could be handled without gloves and forced to obey the many and various law that had been passed to curb its greed. In Chicago a score of theaters have been summarily closed, to the great financial loss of their owners -a thing that the authorities could have no more done a month ago, although the same laws were on the books, than they could have lassooed the moon. But, unluckily, the horis proving a nine-day wonder and already a city official is quoted as mounfully saying: "I have already found that the public has lost some of its ardor." Which means that capitalistic disregard for hu-man life when profits are at stake work at the old stand. Capitalism is master, after all!

"The Socialist party in the Massachusetts legislature is expected to hold a caucus with himself in a day or two to determine his policy." So says the funny editor of the Milwaukee Scntinel. Doubtless it is a good joke, but here is another good joke which will not please the Sentinel quite so much: The trea-surer of Haverhill, Mass.. John A. Glines, a capitalist politician, has just been found to be a defaulter with city funds to the tune of \$43,000. The Sentinel was jubilant not long ago when Haverhill was re deemed from the terrible Socialists by the capitalists, but at least the Socialists administered the city's affairs honestly.

The Lafayette ave. Presbyterian church in New York City is looking for a new pastor and one thousand clerical gentlemen are after the place! This anxiety on the part of these ministers to save the souls New York people living round Lafayette avenue can be explained in a few words: The place pays \$10,000 a year in salary. Such a scramble! The despatch states that the applicants are located all over this country and in seven other countries, most of them across the Atlantic. Truly, the modern followers of the meek and lowly Jesus have been touched with the magic wand of capitalism and are therefore out for the main chance

trash of the metrogreat truth, which capitalists are roughly are truth, which capitalists are roughly truth of trouble. In foxily trying to cover up. The big would be carried out. So.

But why should wages be recompany. wear a dress suit, or delphia, failed the other day for \$5 before candle-light, \$150,000. We clip the following lines from the newspaper account:

"Counsel for the firm said the business had been conducted along the 6 o'clock intermis-to their homes or their to the regulation in old age instead of being dismissed, and that the competition of newer houses could no longer be

faced. Just now we hear a great deal from capitalist newspapers and capitalist stool-pigeons of the Mitchell, Gompers stripe,, about there being harmony between capitalism and labor. It is all bosh, and they know

There can be no real peace between these two elements under the present system, for their interests the interests of the employer to buy his labor as cheap as possible, just as it is to buy other commodities used in his business cheap. He must buy cheap and sell dear if he wants to remain in the business game. Conversely, the working as much as he can for the labor as he can for the labor as much as he can for the labor as he Conversely, the workman must get question of good or bad heart about it, the employer must drive the sharpest bargain he can for the labor power he buys, or fall behind in the race with his competitors. That is what appears to have happened with the Landreth concern. It tried to treat its employes as human beings and keep in the race at the same time—and failed. Yet men like time—and failed. Yet men like Mitchell, in order to get the plaudits of the plutocracy, proclaim that there is no economic conflict be-tween the laborer and the employer.

SOCIALISM AND THE EARLY CHRISTIANS.

Victor L. Berger Points Out the Historical Facts, and Shows the Fallacy of Mistaking Communism for Socialism.

E HAVE often heard the assertion, even from Socialists: "Primitive Christianity was socialistic," or "what the Socialists want, has already been realized in the community of the primitive Christians." Yet this is not quite correct, or rather in the main it is incorrect. Socialism is a modern idea. It is based on the development of the hand-tool into a machine, on the development of hand production into machine production. Socialism requires steam and electricity Production on a large scale, such as has been established during the capitalistic era, is necessary to it as a starting point. Therefore it is nonsense to talk of "Socialistic primitive Christians." In those days communism was all that was possible, that is, the collective use of articles of consumption.

But a thorough study of the early history of Christianity leads us to the following results even in regard to communism:

A community of worldly goods was nowhere directly required by Christ, although it existed before his very eyes in the Essenian sect, to which he belonged.

2. The goods of the first disciples at Jerusalem were certainly held in common. However that community produced nothing, but was supported by charity. In other words: Goods were only consumed, none were produced. And this communistic condition was not repeated in any of the churches which the apostles founded. A feeble imitation was attempted several hundred years later in the monasteries, especially in the mendicant orders. It was communism, not Socialism.

The virtue which Christ commanded was resignation in poverty and suffering, not a striving for the goods of this world. "Take no thought for your life, what ye shall cat, nor for the body wherewithal ye shall be clothed; for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of these. Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." (Luke, 12: 22.)

Just so with the apostles. They all preach the crucifixion of the flesh, the renunciation desires. St. Paul indeed often exhorts the disciples to contribute to the collection for the benefit of the "saints and the church at Jerusalem." But these contributions were entirely voluntary. As a matter of fact, the charity even of these early disciples often required a stimulus, and the apostle was repeatedly obliged to have recourse to emulation and fear of disgrace in order to excite the liberality of the Christians, for instance of Corinth. (1. Cor. 16., 2. Cor. 8 and 9.)

Primitive Christianity therefore had a communistic tinge only in Jerusalem and nowhere else On the other hand the bitterest opponents of the new Christian church, the Neoplatonic philosophers, the last defenders of vanishing polytheism, stood for a community or goods. The establishment of a communistic republic, after the model of the republic of Plato, was the darling dream of Porphyrius, Plotin and Jamblichus. Plotin carnestly sought permission from the Roman emperor Gallienus to establish a platonic community in a destroyed city of Campania.

Modern Socialism has of course nothing to do with all these things. It relies exclusively on economic development and wishes to create a new method of production and distribution of the objects of physical need and modern culture. Thus it deals always and only with common production—not with common consumption. We must produce in common, that is collectively, but we will consume individually: It is well to note this, for this distinguishes Socialism from communism.

Moreover Socialism is also in complete harmony with the triumphs of modern research and natural science. Therefore in the intellectual sphere Socialism will establish a new kind of mental education. And in the moral sphere Socialism draws new lines for the conduct of all towards all-establishes a new social conscience. These two facts have inspired towards it the bitterest enmity of all the churches. In-deed even the members of the so-called "Freethinkers" who recently have become exceedingly scarce in America, because it is fashionable to belong to a church, are quite content with "God's eternal providence" as far as it concerns the distribution of property, as for instance Andrew Carnegie. Yet the Socialists have the logic of facts and events on their side, and these are conclusive and infinitely more convincing

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reduction." So says the president of the Milwaukee street railway combined the Milwaukee street railway comb

want to ride even now. cannot cost much more than usual, are getting restless under its wretchfor coal is not even so high as it was cd service, and it is not to its interlast year when the promise of future last year when the promise of future last so increase the number of Socialists in the city. A Socialist administration of the city's affairs material advances in price, but how railway company. For instance, the can this cut a figure with the street company might be required to show car company? A manufactory suf- why it does not do the service imstreet car company still runs a good to transport the people with comamount of operation can bring wear seats for forty-four people are made on its principal stock in trade, its to carry 150 and more! are diametrically opposed. It is to franchise. A franchise, while it lasts, is indestructable and not af- after all, is given a franchise fected by the elements—and the the understanding that it will give practically three Milwaukee franchise has still nearly the people as good a service as the the year ending l thirty years to run! The cost of living is higher, of course, but that ran their own street railway. And falls on the employes, not on the blood-sucking stockholders and general managers—they always have lived on the fat of the land. The swell clubs have not gone up on their prices for terripin, and pate de foi gras, and champaigne, so far as we have heard.

So why should there be a reduction in the wages of conductors and of hope for permanent employment capitalistic masters!

"They are lucky in not getting a motormen? They work for dog's by being given a "tripper" to run the great bulk of them are trade reduction." So says the president of wages with daily hours of eleven and now and then—a process of slow unionists. Only demagogues would for the evening meal and this arrangement made white trash of the metro-sample to the fact that the capitalists are foxily trying to cover up. The big a promise made last year as to a saltage of the fact that there is no a good many men out of emwould be carried out. So.

But why should wages be reduced
by a good many men out of employment. An over-stocked labor shadow of excuse except extreme
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golden opportunity to grind the Political Trickster Rose the comby a street car company? The helplograpes of his follow hymness name greet a valuable franchism for by a street car company? The helplessness of his fellow humans pany got a valuable franchise for patronage has not fallen off—in into additional profits. And the nothing and its daily crop of nickels fact, the company is not able to de- only thing that keeps the railway cently accomodate the people who company from announcing a reduc-want to ride even now. Electricity tion, doubtless, is that the people business falls off and when the raw would go rather hard with the street fers some loss from wear and tear plied in its franchise, why only 300 of factory and machinery, but the cars are run where 500 are required many shabby cars and certainly no mon comfort, and why cars having

A private street railway company would give themselves if they to every fair minded citizen this year.' obligation also implies decent con-

is largely "velvet," for it could well afford to operate its ears for a twocent fare and still make money. It might not pay big dividends on milnow, but it would still earn a handsome return on its actual valuewhich ought to be about all it had a right under existing conditions to queeze out of the Milwaukee people A firm of New York Stock Brokers have recently disposed of some of the company's stock that got on the market through the settlement of an estate. They say in a private letter (which lies before us as we write): In 1901, after payment of fixed charges, the carnings applicable to dividends were sufficient to pay the dividend on the preferred practically three times over. stock. the year ending Dec. 31, 1902, the company's net earnings were over 18% greater than in the preceding

ditions of employment for the street a reduction of wages, nor is there car employes, as well as the running any virtuous reason why the city of cars that are safe to ride in. As should allow the company to operate matter of fact the company in 300 cars when the service calls for Milwaukee is one of the most brutal 500-and it wouldn't if the alderemployers of labor we have, extra men really served the people in-men being kept on the ragged edge stead of their own pockets and their

he believes in the ideas of philos-ophic Anarchism, so-called. Oh put up with him these many years is to abolish the private ownership Liberty, what crimes are committed and never dreamed of molesting of capital, which not only makes We are pleased to see that our he believes in the ideas of philos- land, presided over by a king, has the only ophic Anarchism, so-called. Oh put up with him these many years is to about the protest that is being made Liberty, what crimes are committed and never dreamed of molesting of capital

OUR LABOR UNION ARISTOCRATS!

THE RANK AND FILE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT TRAITORS.

Sioux City, Ia., Jan. 3 .- Editor Herald: I read some time ago in the Herald that Gompers, Mitchell, et al, were entertained at a banquet given by Pres. Eliot (who said that a scab was a hero) and that the banquet was held in a place that was on the "unfair list" of the Trades and Labor council of Boston. The reason I ask now is that I stated the above in a Socialist public meeting and a few "pure and simplers" who were present said I could not prove it. I have been in the Socialist movement for three years and more and have found that as a rule the Socialist speaks the truth. Can you give me proof in this instance? I am president of the Trades and Labor assembly of this city and I want to be in a position where I can hit right from the shoulder with facts. Enclosed find amount for Herald. I like your style. The Herald will wake them up if they ever take a peep at it. Secy. Sioux City branch S. D. P.

HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT ELIOT, AND A. F. OF L. "The 'scab' is a very good type of the modern hero."--Pres. Charles W. Eliot of Harvard College, in an address before the Economic club, Boston, Nov.

In Buffalo, Jan. 22, 1903, Pres. Etiot, speaking before 1,500 high school pupils, said: "In 1896 I took occasion to say in a public speech that a scale is a hero,' AND I STILL SEE NOTHING WRONG IN THAT REMARK."

"Men like Pres. Eliot and the Rev. Dr. Hillis, who express the same senti-ments as Pres. Eliot, however honest they may be, are holding the hands of the defenseless, while capitalism robs them of the only thing they have left— union."—The late Henry D. Lloyd, commenting on the Eliot affair (1902).

Resolved, That the American Federation of Labor... deplores the inevitable consequences of such an uncalled for and intolerant attack. That we call the attention of the public to the fact that in no other sphere of action has the traitor to his class and kind from the days of Judas Iscariot to Benedict Arnold be deemed worthy to receive the commendation of the great educators of the world, and the logical sequence of the teaching of Harvard is that feathy to require and devotion to one associate, whether that association has realty to principle and devotion to one's associates, whether that association be union of crafts or union of states, IS UNHEROIC AND DISPICABLE."—From resolutions passed by the A. F. of L. convention, New Orleans, Nov. 18, 1902.

AND HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT THE FALSE LEADERS:

The Galvin Emergency and General Hospital.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 10 .- Editor Herald: I will obtain the newser mentioned and mail it to you tomorrow. I was the one who called the attention of Comrade Slayton to the fact of which you write, and I believe he endeavored to bring it before the convention, but was choked off. GOMPERS AND MITCHELL WERE THE GUESTS OF PRESIDENT ELIOT OF HARVARD COLLEGE AND ONE OR TWO OTHER SHINING LIGHTS OF THE CAPITALIST PARTY. The dinner took place at the EXCHANGE CLUB, notoriously UNFAIR and UNDER THE BAN OF THE JENTRAL LA-BOR UNION. It is only a short time ago that a girl patient of mine happened to mention to one of the officers of the club that she sympathized with Organized Labor and was told that a repetition of the would cost her her position, and she was pretty close to the blue bloods of the club.

Fraternally and sincerely,

GEORGE W. GALVIN.

ALL OF WHICH MEANS THAT THE RULES OF TRADE UNION. ISM ARE GOOD FOR THE COMMON UNIONISTS TO OBEY, BUT THAT THE LEADERS ARE TOO BIG TO OBEY THEM!

capitalistic anarchy out in Colorado, but sign boards pointing to the path this nation is traveling under the guidance of plutocracy. The man on horseback is not far in the distance!

The anti-Socialist paper Haverhill, Mass., has dropped its mask. It now wants the people of Haverhill to form a local branch of the Civic Federation. Hanna's finger in the pie is not wholly un-

Gompers' conscience must be uneasy, else he would not be giving so much space in the Federationist to showing what he said at Boston against Socialism. He heads it "Trade Unionism vs. Socialism," but he well knows there is no antagonism between the two. Socialists believe in trade unionism and

Milwaukee Socialists will have a big masque carnival at the Exposicaricaturing of capitalistic party rottenness and municipal corruption that will be given. Many outsiders are buying tickets simply to see the spectacle and the fun, and from reports received at this office it looks as if the Socialist carnival would establish itself as one of the annual events of the city at its first presentation. There will be an evening full of unlimited fun and at twelve o'clock there will be the socialistic performance of unmasking. In actual life today most people masks and when our principles triumph there will be another finmasking, and people will then be themselves and economic equals.

Our Dumb Animals offered a big noney prize to the person who would present the best plan for preventing strikes, and an Eastern clergyman has won the prize by a plan under which the courts of the country will be supplemented by a system of labor courts, to try cases of differences between the employers and the em ploves. The capitalist system is pretty expensive, any way you look at it, and every plan to try to smooth out its kinks only adds to the burden of expense which the people must make up. So long as the present system lasts the buyers of labor power and the sellers of labor power and to the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made in the protest that is being made in the protest that is being made against the outrageous treatment of the protest that is being made in the pr

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Of the boodlers indicted in St. Louis, thirteen are Republicans, seven are Democrats and the political opinions of the two others have not been disclosed. The figures are important to those voters who suppose that only men in their own party can be trusted in pub-lic affairs.

In Milwaukee the capitalist ies split evener than that. Of those indicted by the grand jury to date the Republicans have 8 to their credit and the Democrats 9. This refers, of course, to the bribe-takers. The bribe-givers also come from the two capitalist parties. Following is a list of the indicted officials prought down to date

Ald. William H. Murphy, DEM-OCRAT, Third ward, for soliciting a bribe of \$200 for a spur track from J. Gross and Sons Coal Co. and \$80 from Davis Bros. Mfg. Co. Ald. Arthur A. McCormack, RE-PUBLICAN, Seventh ward, for ac-

cepting a bribe from J. Gross and Sons Coal Co. Ex-Supervisor Peter J. Mead,

DEMOCRAT, East Milwaukee, for stealing a horse. Ex-Marshal Wm. Stoffeld, RE-

PUBLICAN, Whitefish Bay, for stealing a horse.

Ald. Wm. Zimmermann, DEMO-CRAT, Twentyfirst ward, accepting a bribe from John E. DeWolf.

Ald. Geo. S. Meredith, RE-PUBLICAN, Seventeenth ward, acepting a bribe from John E. De-

Ald. Valentine Jesion, DEMO-CRAT. Eleventh ward, for soliciting a bribe.

Supervisor Chas. Bottenberg, RE-PUBLICAN, Whitefish Bay, for stealing a horse.
Ald. Charles S. Havenor, DEM-

OCRAT, Fourth ward, for soliciting a bribe. Ex-Ald. W. C. Okershauser, RE-

PUBLICAN, Seventeenth ward, for soliciting a bribe from J. Gross and Sons Coal Co.
Ex-Ald. Chas. Cooke, DEMO-

CRAT, Fourth ward, taking bribes from John E. DeWolf and from J. Fross & Sons Coal Co. Also, for taking a \$1,000 bribe for a side track permit etc.

Supt. Fred. Heiden, Jr., RE-PUBLICAN, House of Correction

Ex-Ald. Chas. Jungmann, DEM-OCRAT, Tenth ward, taking a bribe from John E. DeWolf.

Supervisor Albert C. Bade, RE-PUBLICAN, Seventh ward, taking a bribe from Paul Gerhard. Ald. Geo. Himmelstein, DEMO-CRAT, Ninth ward, for taking bribe

for saloon license.

Ex-Ald. Robt. Rudolph, RE-PUBLICAN, Eleventh ward, for taking bribe for a bed-house liescise, and a \$1,000 bribe for a side track

permit etc.

Ex-Ald. Sigmund Richter, DEM-OCRAT, Second ward, for taking bribe from Pawling & Harnishfeger.

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Mr. Jacob A. Rils, a specialist in "slums." is amazed and horrifled by those of Washington. They are the worst he ever saw, and he has so de-clared to the senate and house committees on the District of Columbia.

What is the cure? Congress, which has power to act, will be asked no doubt to clear away the foul rookeries so unfit for human beings to live in and replace them with better tenements. That is always the remedy proposed in such cases. It commends itself to the ordinary mind as practical and imme-

So it is as to any particular slum Much admirable work of the kind has been accomplished in New York. There are localities here where now we have excellent houses and small parks that so many years ago were disgraced by tumbledown buildings and disease breeding, unspeakable squalor.

But in New York, as in London and other great cities, where the "problem of housing the poor" attracts the attention of the philanthropic, it is found that the people who are unhoused by the cleaning out of a slum are not the ones who become the tenants of the better structures that arise.

ed people cannot afford to pay the higher rent which the improved habitations can command. They scatter to other slums or start a new one.

Of course where charity intervenes and a lower rent than the law of sup-ply and demand enables the landlord to exact is charged the result is different. But charity can do little in this direction relatively to the mass of the poor. Anything done on a large scale to better a slum neighborhood must be done on business principles to be effective. The percentage of landlords who are also philanthropists is large enough to be considered as a factor in the problem of "housing

ery great city in the new as well as the old world will continue to have slums while the cause which produces slums remains in existence. That is as self evident a proposition as that two and two make four

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doubtedly. They contribute toward es helps to educate the poor into a larger conception of what the phrase "neces-saries of life" means, and with the enlargement of the conception comes demand for better shelter, better food. better clothing and better chances for their children. But these workers do some harm, too, since, as a rule, they sly away from the consideration of causes and concern themselves only with effects, to which they apply the palliative of charity. They seldom alarm "vested interests" and are usually on the best of terms with the profiters by the system upon whose profiters by the system upon whose consequences they benevolently war. In essence they are the almoners of the kind hearted rich. They are amiable and conscientious men and women, but neither they nor the sympathetic people who open their purses to them

are ever likely to make much head-way against the curse of poverty, which is responsible for the slums. In the Metropolitan Magazine some months ago Mr. Leroy M. Scott de-scribed the labors of the college settlements and other agencies, volunteer and official, which strive to make life happier on New York's east side. He gave full credit for what had been done, and no one could read his report without sharing his respect for the workers in the cause of ameliorating the lot of the packed population of the tenements. But he added this, which is profoundly significant, as a contribution to the solution of the "problem of

the foregoing forces and exerting a greater fuffuence than any of them for the betterment of east side conditions is the great force which proceeds from the organization of people in trades unions. Whatever he may think of certain practices of trades unions, no fair man can deny that they more than any other single movement have been re-sponsible for the improvement that has taken place in the condition of work ingmen in recent years. On the east side, as elsewhere, conditions are better in consequence of the organization of labor. Wages are higher, hours of work are shorter, the environment of work is better, and these improved conditions, which immediately affect the breadwinner, also immediately affect the family and the home.

In other words, the tollers are doing incomparably more for themselves than all the philanthropists.

OUTRAGES ON CHILDREN!

The force of it is a from an offiof New Jersey by John L. Swayze, acting chief factory inspector:

Last May the governor instructed me to take hold of the work of the department of factories and workshops and investigate the conditions that prevail in New Jersey as to child labor. The department has found that the conditions that prevail in the textile district, which includes Paterson and Passaic, are true to a greater or less degree as ment with an appeal reciting their to the entire state.

In the beginning, the department was confronted with assertions and published statements that child labor existed in some of the mills of Paterson.

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tions and labor unions complained that the child labor law was not enforced. The schoolteachers in the mill districts described conditions which, if they ex-isted, show that the child labor law is not observed.

As complaints were made that the local deputies did not attempt to en-Twice outside deputies were sent into the textile districts, but no results were obtained. The namber of viola-tions reported by the deputy was so small as to force the conclusion that either there was no child labor in the textile district or, if there was, the local deputy could not find it.

To test the situation further it was decided to detail a special investiga-tor, who was sent to Paterson and Passaic. He continued his work in the district for six weeks. He was very much crippled in obtaining information, as it was impossible to give him legal authority to enter the mills, and he was compelled to obtain information from outside investigation. In the short time he was in the district he reported seventy-three cases of child labor violation in the mills. These children ranged in age from eight to fourteen years and comprised some of both sexes.

Needing him in another part of the state, we were compelled to remove the special investigator before he had been able to run down all the cases he had on hand, and at the time he was removed from the district he reported that he had a list of 200 children who nd good reason to believe were under the legal age.

In one mill be found and investigated twenty-six cases; in another mill twen-ty-two cases. Of one mill in Passale the investigator reported:

"As I watched the employees leaving nusing the poor."
"Quite different in character from the letting out of a kindergarten than

a mill."

Of a mill in Paterson be made the following statement: "I visited a mill in this city at the noon hour. The number of children of illegal age employed there would seem to be limited only by the number procurable. I counted eighty-eight children enter one gate at the sound of the Fo'clock whis

THE TAILORS WERE FIRST.

The Engasa tauors, according to the Weekly Bulletin, have the credit for being the first to offer organized resist-ance to industrial oppression and hence were the pioneers of modern trades unionism. As early as 1721, in the days of the handicrafts, there was a union of tailors in London numbering 15,000. and they went on strike for better con-ditions of employment notwithstand-ing the acts of parliament that outlawed such combinations, made striking a criminal act and limited wages by law. This is the earliest recorded strike of any consequence and, although un-successful, inspired the tailors and other wageworkers with a spirit of 'revoluthat gave the impetus to the present labor movement and secured for the workers a better standing in society. the removal of the ban under which unions were placed and the repealing of the laws by which wages were regulated by the local magistrates. This historic strike so incensed the masters that they sent a committee to parliagrievances, charging the journeymen with conspiring to increase their wages beyond the legal rate, with having formed unlawful combinations, threat-ening the peace of the community, discouraging industry, encouraging indo-lence and setting a bad example to oth-

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(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolis, July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convention assembled, reaffirms its assence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using be for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the

people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed to of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This was ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsely to the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and miser the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the capita and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalist control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and bles them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and a interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class described in the capitalist class.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire each system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit; are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may be tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at bear

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading. Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of way workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent of a society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent of a state of a society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent of a state ship or the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republicant shourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand to the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike politically as the state of the capitalist class.

The workers cap most effectively act as a class in the contract of the capitalist class.

representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against a collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a painty, distinct from and or posed to all parties formed by the propertied class.

while we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to a coverthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manuse it transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development read to the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to bette condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the standard of this end. tainment of this ena.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled in monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but it is applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of least of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates is the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of warm in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack amployment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be in nished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working the

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be mel for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of the

5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and up cipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right recall of representatives by their constituents.

ef recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalia and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public unnership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not is the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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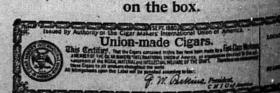
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given by Socialism to the incentive to put forth useful effort that exists

under capitalism. And in doing so I should like to be permitted to

quote some figures contained in Bul-

letin No. 49, issued in November, 1903, by the Bureau of Labor at

Washington, which can be obtained

without charge by any one desiring

it, upon request to the Departmen

reports from 2.567 workingmen's

families, distributed among all sec-

heads of which were in receipt of an

The average number of persons in

a family being a fraction over five,

and there being in each case two or

more wage-earners, the report shows

such families was \$827. The pur-

wages received, the interesting fact

of the necessaries of life for each

of the families enumerated was just

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Now let us see what incentive to

ife-long toil is held out by these

figures to the average American family, and in this connection the

fact should be considered that the

familie referred to in this report of

the Bureau of Labor are in reality

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1900 show that 69

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can not understand how a man can

surprise no one in France should he

be elevated some day to the chair

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of Commerce and Labor.

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than the majority of families with one wage-earner, who according to the census reports of 1900 is in receipt of only \$437 a year for his toil Suppose that a man were to become e greatest natural orator a wage-carner at the age of 21 year replied. "He is the and work steadily until he reached cialism in my country. the age of 50 without any sickness istent and yet consistin his family, or any enforced idleen years ago he was a ness. With an excess of receipt over necessary expenditures of \$55 nd he controls his a year, it is apparent that he would have at the age of 50, as the result of 29 years of unremitting toil, the first entered public life, ence was derived from his Now his influence rests magnificent sum of \$1,595. Nor are the experiences of a few scattered families, misleading when the conditions under applied to all families. For the same census figures issued by our nt he is content to be the nd the government. What per cent of the population do not erest you above all, however, act that he is responsible for own their homes. And I assume that the instinct to own one's own home, which is so strong in the American character, would cause every man to hold the title to the Jaurès obtained this Why has Dreyfus found in roof over his own head if he were The votes of the financially able to do so. own with other parties Now what would be the incentive to the government, will deto work under Socialism? Let the ment. With respect figures issued by our own capitalist government tell you. We will say the reasons of Jaurès that the average cost of living would. for Dreyfus; he cares little be just the same under Socialism riples which the former odies. But Dreyfus is point to a work he wrote in which political he set forth his views of the relahe represents anti-militar-anti-clericalism. Jaurès them actively. Therefore, tions of God and man. Two years

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ere would be to individual effort year. The average man, inspired by 778!

der a Socialist form of governno hope that he will be able to save Do under a Socialist form of govern-ment, which would hold all forms of useful labor equally valuable to society, has long been a favorite query with those who are profiting as it has always been a stumblingblock to those just entering the study of the Socialist philosophy All things being great or small, either by comparison with each

ing the profits of private ownership, 21 and 50, instead of a beggarly would give each worker his entire 1,595, which he now has if he never

—a medicore man, if you please; into the Italian peninsula with his that every man of bounding blood word for it that "In every soldier's and throbbing brain considers him-knapsack is the baton of a marshal," no hope that he will be able to save more than \$1,595 in 29 years, never-would consider that his incentive to self an exception to the general run if he would but bare ms preasured the self an exception to the general run if he would but bare ms preasured the self an exception to the general run if he would but bare ms preasured that self an exception to the general run if he would but bare ms preasured that form of human beings who needs only the the foes of France and fight hard opportunities presented by capital-enough. And today, our own "capital self is the will-o-the-wisn that in the same way to the greatest poshas been dangled before the eyes of sible productivity: "Work hard (for humanity since the dawning of the a fifth of your product), work long

pends a cent for enjoyment or has first day of capitalism. It is like and never say and you may become the delusive hope that Napoleon a millionaire, like Mr. Schwab, Mr. But perhaps you are saying that thundered to his legions when he Morgan or somebody else who startthus enabling him to save spends a cent for enjoyment or has NOT \$55 A YEAR, BUT \$1,682 any bad luck? A YEAR. AND IN 29 YEARS, But perhaps INSTEAD OF SAVING ONLY nobody wants to be an average man sent them flying over the Alps and

THE BOOMERANG OF THE SOPHISTS.

centive to human endeavor than has ever existed by comparing the incentive to work that would be A noted writer of philosophic and | terms mental and physical, as ordi-|out the expenditure of work must economic subjects says that man does not think because he so desires, but because he must. Neither does man work solely because it affords circumstances compel him to do so. tend his exertions be supplies his immediate wants. This report, covering the period from 1890 to 1903, was based upon

In order that man may success fully cope with the forces of nature, it is essential that he shall both priority, for brain and muscular the means of subsistence without rethink and work. Indeed, the thinking faculty has been developed as a result of impressions of the external nothing without the other. world upon the organs of sense. can muscular work achieve without The incessant action and reaction knowledge? The crudest manual between organism and environment have culminated in the present knowledge. On the other hand, moral, must ensue. human brain, and it is this highly developed brain that places man so high in the scale of evolution. pose of the report being to ascertain is by dint of this organ that man is labor are destined to go hand in use of organs is enhanced by interthe cost of living, as compared with permitted to contemplate nature hand in the struggle for existence. In marriage, (However, to aid in the struggle for existence, interments of rights interments of rights interments.) and to some extent render her subis thoroughly unscientific and not in scientific is not progressive.

tion. most dependent being upon earth. 1 fierce struggle. If man were aland progress, civilization and So-cialism would be quite superfluous.

But the muscular apparatus is no rendering motion or exertion imper-Without exertion the organmuscle is essential to progress.

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND

A new monthly report system is

the people to the truths of

has notified headquarters that it disapproves of the action of Organizer Caldwell in writing to the national secretary certain "inside informa-

tion" regarding a certain national committeeman and seeking to draw

ment has taken its cue from the old Populist platforms and has estab-lished a Department of Loans and

Currency, from which the rich can

The Leader is the name of a new

Socialist paper in Massachusetts, published at Brockton and Stoughton. It is printed in magazine form

with large pages and is well edited. Mayor Coulter of Brockton writes

on, "Is the Workingman Capable of Conducting the Affairs of the Gov-ernment" and answers it very de-

announcing that he has changed his

cidedly in the affirmative.

the secretary into an intrigue. The Appeal to Reason calls at-tention to the fact that the govern-

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for the term mental implies from the physical, while, in fact, a mental act is a purely physical act him pleasure, but rather because No wonder then that we find that the scientist is looked upon by some The savage will in general not ex- as a demi-god and his works declarquite incomprehensible. And still less is the belief in divine revelations to be wondered at.

work are as closely allied as are force and matter. One can accomplish the other hand, capitalism, by the requires some degree labor science without muscular labor can particularly apparent in monarchibe productive of no results -- it must remain sterile. Mental and physical

To degrade the one or the other missive, and to thus liberate him- or to elevate one above the other, is self from the fetters of superstition. not only folly, but is unscientific The phrase that men are born free and ruinous; and that which is not conformity with the laws of evolu-tion. The new-born child is the to or reverence science, but we should bring her down upon a level the drone is doomed to destruction. Man attains his freedom only after with ourselves. Let us make mental The capitalistic system, considered ready free at birth, then indeed the in no wise lowers the dignity of purely economic aspect, bears within millenium would already be here, science... On the other hand, it will itself the germ of its own destrucbe wise for labor to learn to under- tion. stand that the wonderful industrial stand that the wonderful industrial socialism is required, but upon achievements of modern times are to on scientific grounds, but upon less a necessity than the organ of the result not of manual labor alone, acquainting ourselves

I have already stated that man does not work wholly for the love of ful weapons; in fact the only weaism cannot evolve. We find then that it, but because he must, his physical pons which incite fear. We should organization as well as his environnuscle is essential to progress.

Physical exertion is always actors. Without work there can be of light and progress. Brawn and ompanied by mental exertion, and neither progress nor evolution, for brain have already dethroned supervice versa, mental activity by physi- disuse of organs entails their retro- stition, they will also dethrone capcal exertion. Thought is brain ac- gression. Any state of society, there- italism. ion, hence mental labor, like mas- fore, which supplies the individual ular labor, is physical work. The with the means of subsistence with- Milwaukee.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

uarily employed, are very mislead- ultimately and inevitably exert a baneful influence-it must that thought is something distinct ate in degeneration of the individual and of the race. Sophists employ this argument to

combat Socialism with. But the fact is that it does not strike at Socialism at ail, but at capitalism, circling ang, and striking at or near its starting point. Socialism guarantees It is folly to entertain ideas of to no able-bodied individual (adult) tain individuals in a position which renders well-nigh all exertion superfluous. Retrogression, physical and moral, must ensue. This effect is cal families, although in this inconcentration of riches, intermarriage is also in vogue amongst the wealthy.)

The worker in the capitalistic system, having learned to use his organs (muscles and brain), is destined to continue to unfold, while work a tool of physical labor. This from a biological as well as from a

thought. Its cause is also found in but of both manual labor and sciences we shall invariably find environmental influences, nature science." science. appropriate them to ourselves and

The London Socialists are so de-

a fifth class for that purpose has

Watts will conduct the class which

Lieut. Schilling of the German

Comrade J. Hunter

een arranged.

will be limited to eight.

Morgan or somebody else who startfortune. But the results of our pitiful attempts to emulate worthy gentlemen make Napoleon's shadowy promise to his men seem very real : since Napoleon DID make a score or so, of marshals out of his 100,000 soldiers, while capitalism has made only 5,000 millionaires 100,000 soldiers, and multimiliionaires out 000,000 of people. Doesn't it strike you that there is something excessively cruel about a system of industry that holds out such manificent possibilities and such miserable realities, when the cold facts are that a man has only 31 chances in 100 even to own the humblest sort of a home? Yet knowing facts, men DO find an incentive to work under capitalism. The fate of the average man, under capitalism, to lifelong toil for a

pittance in excess of the actual cost of living having been pretty well established, not only by the figures have quoted you, but by what must have been the observations of each of you, it seems to me that the only question for solution, in connection with the discussion of this subject of "Incentive," is whether governnents should exist for the purpose of promoting the welfare average man or the exceptional man. established, in theory at least, for the purpose of securing the greatest happiness for the greatest number. And to me it would seem especially appropriate that a government like ours that is ruled by majorities. should seek by every available means to conserve and promote the welfare of the majority, which, as our census and labor bureau reports show, is overwhelmingly composed of average men-men who are given each year in the form of wages only \$55

If a part of one's product is more desirable to the producer than the whole of it, why not spur the worker on to greater efforts still by giving him only one-tenth of the value he creates instead of one-fifth of it?

When men learn the simple truth enunciated by Ernest Crosby, that when one man "gets something that he didn't produce, it inevitably follows that another man produced omething that he didn't get;" and foolish as would be the man who would covet the ocean because he was thirsty. I take it that there will he little to destroy the incentive of the individual to work, in a system that merely contemplates exact justice for all with its inevitable result

of plenty for all.

something that he didn't get; an 1 Two other mass meetings are being that he who would amass wealth in planned for the near future.

NATIONAL H'DQUARTERS. - The following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since

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THE QUESTION OF INCENTIVE UNDER SOCIALISM—By A. L. Benson.

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for the ensuing year.
State Secretary Menton of Michigan
reports the election of William E.
Walter, Detroit, as National Committee-

State Secretary Holman of Minnesota reports the receipts for dues in Decem-ber (\$86.00), the largest in the history

ber (\$86.00), the largest in the history of the party in that state. Winfield R. Gaylord will conclude his southern tour as National Organizer at Pineville, Ky., Jan. 15th, after filling dates at Atlanta and Chattanooga on his way from Florida. Pineville is on his way from Florida. Pineville is on his heart of the coal regions of southern Kentucky and an especially good field is offered for Socialist propagnads.

Dates for Franklin and Marion Craig Wentworth have been secured at Cincinnati. Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio; Reading, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; New York City and Rochester, N. Y. They will be in Cincinnati Sunday, Feb. 7th; Toledo 8 and 9; Cleveland, 10.

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James F. Carey's lecture dates for January so far arranged include Cin-cinnati, Ohio; Newport and Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; Thayer, Mo. He will probably fill two dates in Ar-kansas between the Memphis and Thayer dates and begin in Missouri in February.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l Seev

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

WISCONSIN.—State Organizer W. R.

WISCONSIN.—State Organizer W. R. Gaylord will return to the state, from his southern trip for the national head-quarters, next week.

The date for the city convention of the party in Milwaukee has been set for Saturday evening, Feb. 27.

The following is from a letter from Comrade J. W. Born of Racine: "Comrade John M. Ray in speaking for Socialism knows how to handle the subject and none of the seed he sowed will be eaten up by birds or overcome by weeds. caten up by birds or overcome by weeds, etc., because he tilled the soil well before etc., because he tilled the soil well before planting. today at the branch meeting the comrades said that they talked over it with their friends whom they brought to the meetings and all came out alike saying that they understand and admit every point of the lecturer better than when they heard other speakers. We got only two new members, but more are coming on account of these meetings as soon as they get their dinnerpails in use again and they will be able to pay dues. Things are slow now financially in Racine."

The charges against Mayor Born of Shebovgan. Sheboygan, for actions detrimental to the principles of Socialism, will be considered by the new state executive board this Saturday evening, Jan. 16. All this Saturday evening, Jan. 16. All parties interested have been requested

COLORADO .-- A monster mass meet-COLORADO.—A monster mass meaning was held in the Coliseum, Denver, Sunday evening. Jan. 3rd., to protest against the military despotism now prevailing in Colorado. Fully 5,000 people against against again was man agay who were present and many went away were unable to get into the hall. idea of the meeting originated Local Denver. The labor organiza Local Denver. The labor organizati-were invited to participate, which tid, and in the end it was decided make it a great People's demonstrati-which demanded the impeachment Gov. Peabody.

Gov. Peabody.
While 5,000 citizens of Colorado were
protesting against military despotism
the governor was issuing a proclamation
putting San Miguel County under martial law, his proclamation being printed
in the same issue of the daily press containing the demand for his inprachament. taining the demand for his impeachment

J. W. Martin, State Secy

IOWA .-- The convention for the non ination of a municipal ticket in Des Moines will be held January 20th. Comrade Stanley Browne, of Deloit, has received the endorsement of the

State Committee for state or committee for state or committee for state or committee or committe

one of the "wheelhorses" of the party. If the weather and roads permit, he will make part of his proposed lecture tour on a bicycle.

The State Committee is voting on a proposition to engage Prof. Geo. R. Kirk-patrick, for a lecture tour in Iowa in March.

Comrade J. B. Osborn, the blind Sc.

March.

Comrade J. B. Osborn, the blind Socialist orator, who is at present lecturing in California, is due to arrive L. Iowa in March.

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of God and Socialism. By Rev. Robert M. Webster. in Socialism. By William H. Leffingwell.

Thus far the nominations for national secretary comprise William

Mailly, by National Committeemen A meeting of the national quorum. Berger, Lowry, Goebel, Hillquit, Comrade John Cross reports that ill be held in Omaha, Saturday, Christianson, White and Kerrigan; the London District Council is ill be held in Omaha, Saturday, James Oneal, by National Commit- about to start economic classes, with teeman Berlyn: Theodore Debs, by Comrade A. P. Hazell as one of the National Committeeman Turner of instructors. eing tried in Ohio among the locals Missouri: A. M. Simons, by National CommitteemanWork of Iowa; sirous of training as speakers that Reports from all over the country W. E. Clark declined. The nominindicate a remarkable awakening of ations close Jan. 15.

The united brewery unions of Milwaukee have passed the following resolutions, which are self-ex-National Committeeman Berlyn of Chicago has been authorized to secure a hall for the national con-

WHEREAS. The Milwaukee Herold, a has to answer the charge of committerman paper published in this City, in its issue of January 6th contained an item relating to the imprisonment of a social Democratic editor in Germany.

Metz. Dec. 4th. ago, he publicly declared that since sention to be held in that city May his youth he has been free from all 1st. State Secretary Holman of Minnesota reports the organization of

can not understand how a man can believe in God and yet advocate the separation of church and state.

Besides being a deputy and vice-president of the Chamber, Jaurès is the editor of a prosperous Parisian paper, the proprietor of a general store in Paris and of a large farm in the south of France. It would in the south of France. It would be committeeman from Ohio, alleging that certain localities were compared with voting blanks and contained to the contained and the contai leging that certain localities were not supplied with voting blanks and The state local quorum of Ohio

the Trade Unions and the Social Democratic party by not reporting meetings
properly, by coloring dispatches and by
not carrying the Union Label:

THEREFORE, Be it resolved, that we,
the executive board of the Brewers'
Union No. 9. the Brewery Teamsters No.
72. the Maltsters' Union No. 89, the
Brewery Engineers and Firemen Union
No. 25 and Brewery Bottlers' Union No.
215, hereby demand of the Milwaukee
Herold, a German paper published in
this city, an apology for the insult committed against the Social Democratic
party and the Trade Union men of this
town.

Furthermore be it resolved that we demand that the Milwaukee Herold give some guarantees and assurances that such insults against Socialists and Trade Union men will not be repeated in its columns. Finally be it

Resolved that unless the Milwaukee Herold will comply with our demands the executive board of the aforenamed five unions will take proper stees to get loans at a quarter of one per cent interest. The Treasury De-partment Circular 113 tells about it.

five unions will take proper steps to make the Milwaukee Herold respect the make the Milwaukee Herold respect the cause of free government, of Trade Unionism and Socialism better in the holidays, will be resumed with increasing vehemence. The kaiser will throw additional bouquets to the

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tious of George D. Herron that my in recent issues of "THE COMRADE." In it the author points out the dangers against which the Socialist movement of this country has to guard. Published also in pamphlet form, with portrait of author. Price 5c, 10 copies 40c.

Send 15c for a copy of "From Revolution to Revolution" and three different copies of "The Comrade," beautifully illustrated, the price of which is \$1 a year. quorum of Omana and is now in accord with the regular party or-ganization. The Scattle Socialist savs the change of heart comes so late as to be worse than the original THE COMRADE CO-OPERATIVE CO.,

tend the empire's colonies.

Chancelor von Buelow of Germany is making strenuous efforts to win over the non-Socialist trade union men in the big textile strike in Saxony. He has assured them that the kaiser has their interest at heart and would continue to inaugurate measures to better their condition. If these non-Socialist workmen do get any relief from the kaiser they will have the Socialists to thank for it, for nothing would be done were it not for the fight made by Social Democracy.

The fight between the crown and the Socialists in the German reichs-

sed, the Socialists were energetic, as

agrarians in an effort to get through his pet project of a colossal navy with which to rule the seas and ex-Chancelor von Buelow of Ger-

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- Democratic management of such collective Industry
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrati

Medical Fakers are a Capitalist Breed.

Under capitalism people have to be made good by law. Yet, although there are more laws than even the lawyers can be famliar with, the people are still dishonest. Not dis-

honest in the capitalist sense, maybe, but dishonest in the sense of the strictest accountability as members of the human brotherhood. The human family is beset by rascality on all sides. It is hard, of course, to single out any one class of human harpies common to modern business life as being more flagrant than the rest, but certainly there are few who are worse than the professional medical fakir. And the modern capitalist daily stands sponsor for his hold-ups.

Take up a single issue of a city daily's Sunday edition and look at the fake doctor advertisements,, full of palpable untruth, deception, false promises of money returned if no cure is effected, transparent nostrums, fake electric belts, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Every one knows these doctors are a bunch of rascals, almost without exception. a lot of ravening wolves preying upon the misfortunes and infirmities of a capitalism-cursed race, daring, shameless and insatiable, spreading physical ruin in homes without number, poisoning thousands on thousands with their damnable drugs recklessly administered—and growing more daring and putting out more and more indecent pictures week by week.

And if these creatures are dishonest, what of the newspapers through the use of whose columns they ply their miserable trade? What is it but a game of plunder in which the newspapers assist for part of the plunder? It is a well known fact that these quacks are liberal advertisers and ready and profitable pay.

Pick up one of Hearst's Sunday sheets and look at the medical advertisements. There, as in many other capitalist dailies, you will find the advertisements of rascals who have been exposed on more than one occasion. What does Hearst care? Well he knows that the victims of these sharks are mainly the working class, who are driven to supposed short cuts to health from fear of regular doctor bills, but what does he care! He makes up for the wrong he does his readers by publishing temperance editorials on another page. It reminds one of a church getting its funds by means of a lottery or gambling device. As with Hearst, so with the other capitalist publishers. In private they will freely admit that their medical advertisers are undoubtedly fakes and swindlers of the people. Yet they are so filled with business dishonesty that they have no scruples against such a source of revenue. Dividends must be paid at any cost.

In what we have written there is no desire to take a stand against medicine. In the case of religion Socialism takes no stand, nor would the Socialist commonwealth do so, for religion has to do with beliefs in things speculative, and the right to believe and to speculate as to a future existence is the individual's own affair. Neither would it meddle with the people's beliefs or unbeliefs in medicine. While many Socialthe same reasoning to the health of the human body that they do to the health of the collective body, and hold that palliatives and so-called curatives are worthless, and that causes and not effects must be dealt with to get actual and right results, still there is this difference between the human and the collective body, that the one is the personal concern of its owner, while the entire community have a stake in the other.

But Socialism will deal with the drug quack, nevertheless. It will deal with him by indirection, in that it will take away all incentive to be a medical fakir. Under Socialism it will not pay to be a fakir of any kind. Therefore, no pay, no fake!

this departure. Mr. Unterman says to a strong opposition. The weekly Chicago Socialist actively opposes municipal ownership as being "only a phase of capitalism," admitting that such policy is in opposition to the platform; in fact that paper no longer prints the platform.

Mr. Unterman's statement of certain economic laws seems page and

tain economic laws seems new and strange. He assumes that "wages would fall when lower passenger and freight rates would make themselves felt in public life." He does not explain how. Whose wages would fall? The worker who rides on the rail-Should the landlord reap the whole benefit, and no more, surely the worker would be no worse off, and the latter would then know that the landlord is the next robber

Is it the railroad worker whose wages would be reduced by low rates? Impossible. Low rates would

WHERE DO WE STAND? tion to each other is utterly fallaci-Chicago, Jan. 10 .- Mr. Editor: ous; except that under normal con-In Illinois one is hardly considered ditions cost fixes a limit below which a Socialist unless he opposes, or at least ignores, present movements for runnicipal and state ownership. This policy is of lete origin. Example 1. policy is of late origin. Formerly tionary or even fall. Rockefeller the Socialists of Chicago believed raises the price of oil even while the that, as such ownership would elim- cost of oil is reduced. It is because cost has no influence should be advocated by Socialists, as in accord with their principles.

A pamphlet "How to Get Social
"The should be advocated by Socialists oppose monopoly and privilege, the forces that extort high prices. If cost were the limit of sim," by Ernest Unternan, is re-commend as the best argument for Price can be lowered to cost plus interest, under capitalism, or to actual labor cost, under Socialism, Socialists deny that they are opposed to "public capitalism," that is, without checking production. It is municipal ownership, yet if his arguments are sound they amount to a strong opposition. The weekly chicago Socialist actively opposes price is absorbed by labor on one hand and buyers on the other. To to have it answered through the Herald. Here is what he says:

"During his (Klein's) address he stated and restated with vociferous earnestness that the official reports of Carroll D. Wright, of the department of labor in Washington, show that the average labor cost of producing commodities in the manufacturing establishments of the United States is \$1.34 out of every \$9 of market value produced... I have heard other Socialist speakers bring up the same point and handle it in the same way. Technically it is true, but without explanation it is as misleading as anything could be. The reports referred to are compiled from figures turnished by the manufacturers, each manufacturer stating what he pays for labor, and his statement does not include the labor cost of the material he uses. For instance, the flour miller does not undertake to state the labor cost in the wheat he buys, because he has no means of knowing accurately what the labor cost to the farmer was... In a brick yard the proportion of labor cost is very large, and the average for all commodities reported by the respective manufacturers is doubtless about as stated in Carroll D. Wright's reports, but these figures do not represent more than a moderate fraction of the entire labor cost in a commodity when it is ready for the consumer. The wheat is the farmer's finished product and the miller's finished erial, the flour is the miller's finished erial, the flour is the miller's finished illustrate: The average price of a telegram is, or has been, about 33 cents. An operator can handle 300 messages per day for a wage of about \$3. Other labor may make the cost of a telegram say 5 cents. The difference is used to pay dividends, interest and fancy salaries. Now if the price of telegrams be reduced to 10 cents, more people would use the telegraph, and more operators, linemen, clerks, etc., be required, and a greater demand means greater wages. Raise the rate, or price, of a telegram to 50 cents, and fewer messages would be sent, fewer operators needed, and those few competing with the discharged ones for positions.

rates? Impossible. Low rates would increase such wages. Low rates for passengers, freight, telegrams, etc., mean a greater use of the things involved. consequently a greater demand for workers in those lines. No one ever heard of wages decreasing while there is increasing demand for labor. Any notion that the price of a product, and the wages paid to create that product, bear any rela-Continuing on the wrong road,

THE WORKERS BEWARE!

THE MITCHELLS AND HANNAS CRY PEACE, PEACE; BUT THERE IS NO PEACE!



EVEN THE ANGEL OF PEACE IS SHOCKED AT THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN LABOR AND CAPITAL THAT THE CIVIC FEDERATION OF LABOR IS PREACHING!

They want Labor to Throw away its Weapons, while Capitalism keeps the Worst Weapon of All, the Labor-Plucking Wage System and keeps a String on its other Labor-Crushers, the Militia, Lockout, Blacklist and the Injunction. It means a Peace, under which Labor Will Wear Rags and Live in Hovels and Capital Wear Broadclotn and Live III.

The object of Socialism is to reduce price to cost in order that all
may exchange equally, with no profit
to reduce their purchasing power.
The men now employed in those
lines will not be enough when the
line public can use these utilities at cost. Mr. U. seems to assume that de- chase of railroads, etc.:

same for both.

graft" prospects with private stock-olders, try to favor laborers. Even while the latter are ignorant and undemocratic, those in office will feel some degree of obligation in order to hold their offices. (At present they feel none at all.) They will, very likely, reduce hours and increase wages to union labor standards. Night stations of railroads would have three shifts of eight ards. hours, instead of two of twelve hours. The administration will be just as democratic as the people de

taken possession of a great deal of capital.

Those who assert such a zealous interest in organized labor, as do the Illinois Socialists, should give attention to the better conditions street car men will have under municipal ownership. Organized la-

mand, and there is no reason why

Socialists should not continue to

educate after existing society has

bor in Illinois favors such change. The Socialist, pretending to advo-cate their cause, opposes. They are cate their cause, opposes. They are "advanced" for what they eroneously term "public capitalism."

The object of the capitalist is profit. The object of Socialism is to abolish profit. Municipal ownership abolishes this profit. What more can be done?

working hand in hand with "pro- who are asked to pay the five per leaders.

clipping taken from the Saturday (Jan. 2) edition of "The Evening Telegram" speaks for itself. It re-

Not being well enough posted to

reply to the argument presented by

Mr. Stivers, I would like very much

to have it answered through the Herald. Here is what he says:

month.

fers to Comrade Klein's visit Superior during last month. Further explanation is unnecessary. continues on the subject of the pur-

created by the exertions of past When political pressure is generations of working people, and brought to bear upon railroad managers, they will, naturally, having class.

The rightfulness might be mitted even though the working class has willingly handed over their product to the monopolist, gladly accepting a pittance in return, and voting regularly for the methods by which they were robbed. Having cheerfully yielded up legal posses-sion of the product, what shall they do now? Wait for a Socialist macheerfully yielded up legal jority, says the Illinois Socialist, at some time in the distant future. We must not tax posterity to pay five percent bonds, though we are now paying 33 percent dividends, for in-stance, on the Chicago street car property, or paying for the entire property every three years. How much sooner than three years will this Socialist majority show up? Mr. Unterman's estimate is the year 1914, when we will have paid for

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Superior, Wis., Jan. 4.—Social product and the baker's raw material." show pretty clearly why there is an Democratic Herald: The enclosed Trusting that I may have that impoverished toiling class in this

pleasure at an early date. I remain,

In one way Comrade Klein's statement that the laborer in manu-

facturing operations gets an average

return for his industry of about \$1.34 can be defended. And the

official figures show that the average

value of a day's product in indus-

trial plants is about \$10 or a little

times handled, wrong impressions are apt to be formed by the hearers.

The labor cost of the raw material,

etc., should certainly be considered. Considered in this way, it has been

ascertained that the score stands like this: The division of labor's

product is divided in the ratio of 18 to 7. While this is, of course,

quite a different claim from the one

to eight proposition, it is as serious an indictment of the capitalist sys-

tem as anyone could ask for, especially as the 7 parts go to a very large

18 parts to a very small class (the

capitalist class), which also controls the product. It doesn't help a cap-italist-minded editor of a Labor De-

partment out very much, for it is

partment out very much, for it is usually his purpose to make it appear, in a sort of mysterious way, that the poor manufacturing capitalist, after paying for the labor commodity, has immunerable other expenses that merely leave him a more or less even stake with the workers in the carrying on of industry. On the contrary, the figures

class (the working class) and

But, as these figures are some-

John B. Williamson.

cialism. Economic Socialism means demand at a low price, and facili-ties or capital used, remains the pay for something which has been something which has ment necessary to make economic Socialism possible."

> supposes his questioner (to whom the pamphlet is a reply) means by conomic Socialism, the post office, schools, bridges, highways, etc. things which have never been under the control of the working class, and therefore could not possibly be Socialism according to the definition on page 5. But, letting that point pass, along with the queer notion that a "movement" can be an "ism, that is, a doctrine, of any sort, let "step by step." The "political movement" must be step by step. We are to elect Socialists to office gradually and these

"Must then advocate laws, and force their passage. IN THE IN-TEREST OF THE WORKING

CLASS. All monopolists and perfumed professors of profit use this phrase. Not a word here as to what would be in the interest of the working the street car property more than three times. He strains at a five must be left untouched. What can percent bond, but swallows a 33 per cent dividend. Milionaire S. W. not molest those who rob them. But Allerton of Chicago once pleaded these latter are to be let alone until for the widows and orphans who a Socialist majority at some time a Socialist majority at some time owned City Railway stock which collective ownership would render valueless, thus earning the title "Widow Allerton." With this gentlement weeping for the widows draw-The object of the capitalist is collective ownership would render profit. The object of Socialism is valueless, thus earning the title arth, care being taken that all applications of the PRINCIPLE of ment weeping for the widows drawing as per cent dividends, and Mr. Unterman pleading for the children in the profit who are asked to new the five real place. Nemo.

impoverished toiling class in this

Here's a cheery letter from the West, and it breathes the spirit that

is making of the American farmer a patriot in the true sense of the

word:

Editor Herald: I am a Nebraska farmer. I went to the polls for 25 years and I voted the good old party ticked in the hope that its protective policy benefited the workingman, and found out after all these years, the only one that was benefited was the capitalist class. Was in Omaha last fall. Met a workingman on the street. He asked me if there was any Socialist up in my country. I told him not that I heard off. Then he asked me if I knew anything of Social Democracy. I told him no, except the criticisms I seen in the Omaha World Herald. Seeing that I was after the truth, he recommended me the Social Democratic Herald, and ever since it is a welcome visitor in my home. Though a farmer, I stand with Eugene V. Debs. a Socialist, class-conscious, revolutionary, uncompromising.

volutionary, uncompromising.

Please send me the Social Democratic
Herald.

Fremont, Nebr., Dec. 31.

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one of many letters showing ho The Herald is spreading knowledge

James Gearch.

and other countries, and a small

riotously rich capitalist class.

The object of Socialism is to re-|fessors" of political economy, dis-|cent bond, municipal ownership is

public ownership under the control

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F. A. Zimmermann. McMechan, Va., Jan. 9.

Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed Social Democratic Herald: Enclosed find renewal of my subscription for the coming year. It gives me pleasure to assure you that I read the "Herald" with keen interest. I mostly like its broad policy and good spirit towards those differing in views, a quality which is pretty rare among Socialist publications.

With best wishes for a prosperous year to the "Herald" I am.

W. Fischler.

W Fischler

New Victoria Hotel, St. Johns, B. C.

Answers to Correspondents.

Geo. D. Jones, Springfield, N. Y.— That article is a "ready print" affair, supplied in what the printers call "boiler plate" to various publishers at

"boiler plate" to various publishers at so much per page. There are several houses that put out this sort of matter. Your suspicion that it was not type set was correct, although there is no way to prove complicity on the part of the Parry-sites. Thanks for clipping.

Louis Coheu, Pittsburg.—The address you put on the letter was correct. Better write again—your letter may have miscarried or burned up in some of the numerous wrecks on our wonderfully efficient privately owned railroads.

ficient privately owned railroads C. E., Cincinnati.—That is bosh. various ways, under the law, the state assists classes, provided they are not made up of wage workers. In Wiscon-sin, for instance, the Wisconsin Dairy sm, for instance, the Wisconsin Dairy-men's Association receives support out of the state treasury, the state publish-ing its annual reports in book form, the last issue of which we have just receiv-ed. This is but one of many illustra-tions that could be given.

A Macon, Ga , subscriber calls our at tention to the fact that "A Hazard of New Fortunes," and "Annie Kilbrim," and especialy the latter, should be in-cluded among Howells' socialistic novels.

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The board re-elected E. H. Thomas

state secretary, J. Reichert state treasurer and W. R. Gaylord liter-

ary agent. These appointments are

subject to a referendum. E. Seidel

and F. Heath were chosen a com-

mittee to make rules of order for

the board. The secretary's financial

report for November and December

Balance on hand Nov 1 \$5.95

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Darlington

of Green Bay.... 7.50 of Plymouth.....11.10

1 of Madison..... 1.20 4 of Fond du Lac.... 3.90

7 of Sheboygan..... .15 16 of Milwaukee.... 2.40

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of Madison 2.10

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of Racine 3.00

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attendance. Charters were granted to 12 of Milwaukee (Polish) on condition 6, the approval of the Pam in & Wiggenhorn, better known as P. & W. Cigar Co. of La Crosse, s., Manufacturers of Cigars and

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33 1/3 per cent of the net profits in perpetuity and \$50 in cash, time to be allowed for the cash payment. Bills were allowed as follows:
\$32.50 to the Termania for printing leaflets, \$8.05 for rent, light, carbon paper, etc., \$2.00 for exchange on checks, \$4.80 for long distance telephone service, \$1.00 for scrubbing floor, \$3.00 for one box of carbon paper, \$3.80 for expenses of E. Seidel to Fond du Lac, 89¢ for telegram. The state sceretary was empowered to examine the vote upon the new state constitution and the constitution was delayed adapted.

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Bro. Henry Zastrow of the Journeymen Barbers' Union No. 50 was given permission to explain that his union was considering withdrawing from the Federation, but as he was opposed thereto he had received instructions to secure reasons why it would be a mistake for them to would be a mistake for them. tution and the constitution was declared adopted in all its sections.

The desired information was given and a motion carried instructing the secretary to attend next meeting of the Barbers' Union.

At a previous meeting a question arose as to the true meaning of Section 1. Article5, the question being, "Is the Gen. Organizer a member of the E. B."? The decision is that the last convention when acting upon Sec. 1 did not intend to include the Gen. Organizer as a member of

On motion the E. B. recommended that the next convention increase the E. B. to seven members and making the Gen. Organizer a mem-

The books of the secretary-treasurer were then audited. Half-hour recess taken.

Reconvened at 2 P. M. with O. N.

In substance he explained his desire to further assist the wage work-ers to remove "contributory negli-all Brewery Workmen's unions. gence" as a bar to the recovery of damages in cases of injuries and to label unions and organized labor with the object in view to create generally the following motions pre-general interest he proposed to con-tribute articles to the leading newspapers of the state and country byauthority and consent of the Federa-

After thorough discussion the re-

quest was granted.

The E. B. then continued the examining of the books and reported organizer Hall of La Crosse against

"This is to certify that we, the Executive Board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, have this date audited the accounts of receipts and expenses from July 1st to Dec. 31st, 1903. That they were found correct with all expenses accounted for by receipts and that the balance on hand is \$273.75.

O. N. Calef, chairman, H. W. Bistorius, A. J. Welch, P. A. Peterson.

Reconvened at 7 P. M. with O. N.

Sale of leaflets..... 1.65 services The matter of issuing a pamphlet Paid J. Reichert 220.17 to Farmers on trade unionism was with instruction to hold the selling

The application for membership of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 312 of La

Crosse and the Coopers' Union No.

35 of Milwaukee were approved.

A letter from Geo. W. Hall, deputy organizer of La Crosse, stating that R. A. Pratt and one Parker had swindled the businessmen of La Crosse in the name of the Trades Council of that city by the Labor Directory route.

warned the businessmen of the state against such schemes and schemers and the responsibility of any losses on such account must hereafter rest with them.

The secretary reported that the Oshkosh Trades Council had expressed the willingness to arrange for a mass meeting of union men and women, and on motion he was instructed to complete arrangements with Oshkosh and furnish speakers.

To arouse more interest among the school teachers of Milwaukee in behalf of their own welfare as well as that of organized labor a motion prevailed to furnish all teachers with a copy of the labor laws accompanied by the following resolu-

all the assistance in our power toward the establishment of such organization. A proposition of the Colorado

State Federation of Labor to participate in a convention to be held in the city of Denver beginning Jan. 11th was not accepted.

In the matter of the women's auxiliaries and women's label leagues attending future conven-tions of the State Federation the secretary was instructed to invite them to attend with the privileges of seat and voice. At 9.30 P. M. the E. B. moved to

adjourn to Sunday, Jan. 3rd, 9.30

Reconvened Sunday, Jan. 3rd, with Chairman Calef in the chair. Messrs. Welch and Bistorius, to whom at a previous meeting had been referred the matter of submit-Calef in the chair.

Attorney Mr. Wm. F. Thiel of cular from the Brewery Workers ting a circular in answer to a cir-Milwaukee was granted the floor. Union No. 9, reported and submitted a lengthy circular which the

Owing to the impending dangers

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To issue a series of circulars to all unions of the state upon affiliation with the State Federation of Labor.

The secretary and the gen. organizer were instructed to assist Deputy a proposed Building Trades Council of that city and to bring about the formation of a Building Trades Sec tion of the La Crosse Trades and Labor Council.

Resolutions 91, 179 and 270 passed by the Boston convention of the A. F. of L. were read and referred to the 12th annual convention

of the State Federation of Labor. P. A. Peterson stated that in the Manitowoe Central Labor Council a businessman was seated as a delegate Organization Fund, G. S., 25
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Cale of in the chair. On motion John M. Ray of Nash-ville, Tenn., member of a Pressumanimous opinion in this matter. It is the unanimous opinion of the E. B. that no businessman should be delegated to represent any union in a representative body of labor unions. The encolors for the page week.

The speakers for the mass meeting which had been arranged under the auspices of the State Federation on motion referred to the secretary Jan. 3rd were arranged in the order as follows: Welch, Bistorius, Melms, price per pamphlet down to one Ray, Weber and Brockhausen, chair-

On motion the secretary was instructed to answer an editorial in the Chicago American of Jan. 1st, 1904, advising workingmen to go in-to practical politics.

A resolution as follows on the Chicago theater disaster was adopt-

Whereas, The closing weeks of the year 1903 were marked by a series of appalling disasters unequalled in the annals of modern history, culminating in the terrible holocaust at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago, in which over six hundred lives were lost and several hundred survivors were maimed for life. The press reports reveal the fact that hundred lives were lost and several hundred survivors were maimed for life. The press reports reveal the fact that the theater was opened before its completion, thousands of dollars having been spent in elaborate display for the purpose of drawing large audiences, while, apparently for the sake of economy, the safety appliances provided for by the ordinances of the city were in many cases entirely lacking, and where put in, were in such condition as to be useless. Fire escapes were lacking, seats were packed closely together, seats where there should have been aisles; dead-end passages, with no exits where such should have been provided; lack of proper ventilating flues, thus causing the death of hundreds by suffocation; incompetent and inscufficient help, and numerous other evidences of criminal neglect on the part of the management and the city authorities.

1 By their action in closing the theaters, not only in Chicago but in other cities throughout the country, those in authority have incriminated themselves, thus aiding the general public to discover where the blame should be placed.

An effort is being made to discover who are the responsible parties, in order that jux-lice may be meted out to them. While these efforts may lead to the punishment of certain individuals, thus leading the superficial observer to believe that justice has been done, the real criminals will no doubt escape.

The cause of such catistrophes lies in the fact that competition compels all engaged in business to practice economy wherever possible, the greatest amount of economy being applied where no returns in profits are expected.

Modern improvements and inventions have made it possible to render places of amusement absolutely fire proof, thus removing all cause for panies, with their consequent loss of life. The fact that this is not done is one of the evils inherent in the present capitalist competitive system, which can only be eradicated by the absolute abolishment of the system.

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of the system.
In view of the foregoing be it hereby
Resolved, By the Executive Board of
the Wisconsu State Federation of Labor, that we extend to the families and
friends of the lost and to the maimed
assections of the Iroquois disaster our friends of the lost and to the maimed survivors of the Iroquois disaster our heartfelt sympathy in this their sad af-fliction; and Resolved further, That we call the attention of all honest, thoughtful mea to the necessity of applying their earn-est efforts toward abolishing the present capitalist system—the underlying cause

capitalist system—the underlying cause of all such disasters.

Bro. O. N. Calef stated that he was now working in Duluth, Minn., and that his card was deposited in the Typographical Union of that city. He offered the following resignation:

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2, 1904. To Executive Board Wis, S. F. of L.

Brothers: Having taken up employ ment in the city of Duluth, Minn. there by not being active member in Wiscon sin trade union movement, would there fore tender my resignation as member of said board, to take effect at this semi-annual session of the board.

semi-annual session of the board.

Thanking the members of the E. B. for courtesies and the convention for conferring upon me the honor to represent them on said Board, I remain. Yours fraternally,

On motion the resignation was a epted and the secretary instructed Trades and Labor assembly requesting that body to submit several names of trusted and reliable union men of Superior, the E. B. to select one of them to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bro. Calef.

instructed to visit Shebovgan in the near future to assist the Federal Labor Union there. There being no further business the meeting adjourned Subject to Telephone 9574 Black.

On motion the gen, organizer was

call of the secretary. Fred. Brockhausen. Seev.

Note: Where changes in offices y reason of late election have oc curred in the affiliated unions the secretaries should not fail to notify the secretary-treasurer so that all business may be transacted without delay and the proper officers com-municated with. The names and addresses of the corresponding and financial secretaries are particularly necessary.

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