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The Worker

NEW YORK, JULY 6, 1902.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!

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VOL. XII.—NO. 14.

PRICE 2 CENTS.

FOR THE DAILY.

General Meeting in Labor Lyceum on Monday.

Important Matters to Be Acted Upon—Progress in Raising Funds—Workers Needed.

A general meeting of the Workingmen's Publishing Association will be held in the Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth street, on Monday evening, July 7.

Important matters of business will be brought up on report of the Board of Management, including the recommendations of the Organization Committee in regard to the relations of the Association to the trade unions.

Admission of new members and proposal of names for membership will come early in the order of business. Those who have been proposed at a previous meeting and whose applications are to be acted upon must be present in person.

The conditions of membership in the W. C. P. A. are: First, the applicant must be a member in good standing of the Socialist Party—called in New York the Social Democratic Party; second, he (or she) must buy one share of stock for \$5—1 to be paid on the proposition of his name, \$1 on his admission, and the rest within one year.

Communications have been sent out to trade unions in the city and elsewhere in regard to the movement for a Socialist Daily and comrades who belong to unions should attend the meetings of their respective organizations in order to give any necessary explanation of the matter when these communications are read and to see that proper action is taken.

Any comrades who are willing to act on committees to visit unions should so inform Secretary Butcher at once, as their aid is greatly needed.

Amounts Pledged.

Table listing pledged amounts for the Social Daily Fund up to June 30. Includes names like Peter Houshange, Danville, Ill., \$5.00; A. S. N. H., 5.00; Geo. Fliegel, Rock Island, Ill., 2.00; Wm. Dettelbach, City, 5.00; J. Besold, City, 3.00; Dr. A. Hilmowich, City, 50.00; Herman Henry, Newark, N. J., 1.80; Abraham Goldfinch, Newark, N. J., 5.00; H. Goemans, Brooklyn, N. Y., 5.00; Dr. N. Booth, City, 25.00; S. Green, City, 10.00; Anton Mueller, Newark, N. J., 2.00; Dr. Pauline Ortman, City, 6.00; Miss Marie Levine, Brooklyn, 6.00; Chas. Franz, Newark, 10.00; N. Hilmowich, City, 25.00; Wm. Brushaber, Detroit, Mich., 55.00; John Spargo, Corona, L. I., 5.00; Mrs. John Spargo, 5.00; Ferdinand Wertz, Jersey City, 10.00; Nicholas Peterson, Jersey City, 10.00; Previously acknowledged, 6,005.00.

Total \$6,295.80 Less by correction 5.00

Total pledged \$6,290.80 Hugo Peters was inadvertently reported as pledging \$25 instead of \$20.

Cash Receipts.

The following amounts have been received on pledges and donations: PAID ON PLEDGES.

Table listing cash receipts from various individuals and organizations. Includes names like Reinhold, City, \$2.00; Wm. Mohr, Lawrence, Mass., 1.00; George, New Rochelle, N. Y., 2.00; Sam'l Joseph, New Rochelle, N. Y., 10.00; Geo. Volkert, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 4.00; Peter Houshange, Danville, Ill., 5.00; Herm. Klapproff, Centerville, Ct., 2.00; W. E. White, New Haven, Ct., 10.00; A. M. Rubinow, City, 2.00; L. S. West Hoboken, City, 1.00; H. Pick, City, 2.00; Geo. Fliegel, Rock Island, Ill., 5.00; H. Heerlein, City, 1.00; J. Glimberg, City, 1.00; Dr. J. J. Mintz, City, 5.00; Dr. J. M. Rubinoff, City, 2.00; Dr. J. Ortman, City, 3.00; Dr. H. Schwartz, City, 5.00; Sam'l Bernstein, City, 5.00; Victor King, Ashtabula, O., 1.00; Geo. Winkler, City, 1.00; J. Bernard, City, 1.00; E. M. Braun, City, 1.00; H. Dettelbach, City, 1.00; A. Goldfinch, Newark, N. J., 1.00; H. Goemans, Brooklyn, 5.00; Dr. N. Booth, City, 2.00; S. Green, City, 1.00; Dr. Pauline Ortman, City, 5.00; Chas. Franz, Newark, N. J., 1.00; Anton Muller, Newark, N. J., 5.00; Herman Henry, Newark, N. J., 1.00; Chas. Barry, Newark, N. J., 5.00; D. Rubinow, Newark, N. J., 2.00; Edw. Loewenthal, City, 100.00; Hugo Peters, Brooklyn, 2.00; Emil Boehme, Brooklyn, 1.00; Francis J. Malley, Brooklyn, 1.00; Ludwig Zakevsky, Brooklyn, 1.00; Sam Bernheim, Brooklyn, 2.00; H. A. Steinbock, Brooklyn, 1.00; Harry Kravitz, Brooklyn, 1.00; Legat. Massillon, O., 10.00; Joseph Barondoss, City, 5.00; Dr. A. E. Scheble, Toledo, O., 2.00; Juan Corrales, City, 1.00; Dr. L. Levin, City, 5.00; Eugene Meves, City, 1.00; H. M. Metzler, City, 1.00; W. F. Meyer, City, 5.00; Wm. Meyer, City, 5.00; J. J. Fick, City, 5.00; F. Brosch, City, 1.00; E. Dohin, City, 2.00; Louis Mandelkern, City, 1.00; F. Schade, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 2.00; P. Ufert, Jersey City, 1.00; N. Friedman, Jersey City, 1.00; N. Friedman, City, 5.00; W. R. Anderson, City, 2.00; W. C. Bergwald, City, 2.00; John C. Cohn, City, 2.00; Theo. E. F. Schorr, Buffalo, 2.00; M. Pincer, City, 1.00.

(Continued on page 4.)

THE STATE CONVENTION.

Opens on the Fourth of July at 10 A. M.

Full State Ticket to Be Nominated, State Committee Elected, and Plans Made for Campaign.

The State Convention of the Social Democratic Party of New York will be opened on Friday, July 4, at 10 a. m., in the Labor Lyceum, 64 E. Fourth street. All delegates are requested to be in the hall promptly at that hour.

The convention has to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and Engineer and Surveyor. It has to elect a State Committee to serve for the next two years. It has to adopt a platform on which we shall appeal to the workmen of the state to support our ticket. And it has to take all measures in its power to provide for an energetic campaign during the following four months and a steady propaganda of Socialist principles throughout the two following years.

When the convention has adjourned our political campaign of 1902 will be under way. Each Socialist in the state must then feel himself personally responsible for its success.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

The New York County Convention of the Social Democratic Party was held at the Labor Lyceum last Saturday evening. Delegates were present from every assembly district. Comrades Mayes and Kanelly presided.

The following were elected as delegates from New York to the State Convention: John Herriman, Morris Hillquit, Henry L. Shoholin, Edward P. Clarke, James N. Wood, Algernon Lee, Julius Gerber, Alexander Jones, I. Phillips, L. C. Bowerman, Edward M. Martin, Emil Neppel, L. D. Mayes, Julius Halpern, N. S. Reichenthal, and William Edlin, with H. Schlueter, Wm. Ehret, J. S. Kanelly, Ph. Schmidt, J. A. Goldstein, and Chas. G. Lane as alternates.

The Executive Committee was instructed to call a nominating convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for the next general election. The convention then adjourned subject to the call of the Executive Committee.

KINGS COUNTY.

William Butcher presided over the Kings County Convention, which was held at the Socialist Club last Saturday evening. Joseph Wm. Dooley was secretary. Thirty delegates were present, representing ten assembly districts. By unanimous vote William Butcher, C. F. Fink, Joe Wm. Dooley, Thos. A. Hopkins, Warren Atkinson, Joseph A. Weil, and Peter Larsen were elected as delegates to the State Convention.

QUEENS COUNTY.

The Queens County Convention of the Social Democratic Party was held last Saturday evening at 63 Myrtle avenue, Ridgewood, with Chris Bub in the chair and Frank Bessen as secretary. C. Barge of Long Island City, C. Bub of Woodhams, and Frank Bessen of Ozone Park were chosen as delegates to the State Convention, with John Conrad and Victor Fahrenfeld as alternates.

VAIL'S TOUR IS VERY SUCCESSFUL.

Meetings Unusually Large and Enthusiastic and General Outlook for New York Pronounced Good.

Comrade Vail, who has just completed a tour of the state, reports that it is the most successful tour he has ever made in New York—the meetings having been unusually large and enthusiastic, the questions asked indicating an increased interest in Socialism, and the general outlook in up-the-state districts most encouraging.

The meetings at Peekskill and Cold Spring, the first on the list, failed on account of bad weather, but at Newburgh more than four hundred people gathered to hear the speakers. This was the first public meeting held by the S. D. P. in Newburgh, and it was most satisfactory.

At Catskill the next night fully three hundred turned out, and in spite of very inclement weather, an audience of about the same numbers gathered at Troy the following evening.

Schenectady, which was the next stop, outdid itself, with an enthusiastic audience of about seven hundred persons. The Fort Edward meeting was not so large, but there were at least one hundred and fifty in the audience and much interest was shown.

Gloversville and Johnstown gave audiences of about three hundred each, and at the latter place the interest was so great that Comrade Vail was invited to speak from the pulpit of the Baptist Church on the day following his meeting (Sunday), but had to decline because he needed a day's rest.

At Utica, although the audience was not so large as some of the others, it was very enthusiastic and one of the best meetings of the whole series was held. The meeting in Rome was smaller than was expected, but several persons expressed their intention to join the party, so the results were evidently good.

Watertown always gives a good audience and so it did this time. A somewhat informal debate had been arranged between Comrade Vail and John D. Gill, a prominent local lawyer. Reports from Watertown comrades indicate that the hearers were pretty well agreed that Vail had the best of it and

good Socialist propaganda was made.

The neighboring town of Dexter also brought out a large and appreciative audience.

From Corning, Comrade Arland writes that he held a audience of about three hundred for nearly an hour and a half. Judging by the questions asked at the close of the meeting, the sale of literature and the favorable comments on the address, the meeting was the most successful that has been held in Corning. Comrade Vail will always receive a warm welcome when he comes this way. Many adverse conditions tend to hinder the movement here, but we are gradually getting things into shape and expect to poll a hundred votes this fall, a gain of eighty over the last presidential election.

At Buffalo a small indoor meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, but in the evening several hundred were gathered on the street. Comrade Allman spoke first, followed by Vail. The audience was obviously with the speakers.

Atorney Thayer, who distinguished himself by running away from Comrade Spring last month, evaded all the attempts of the Buffalo comrades to arrange for a debate with Vail. The latter announced that he was ready to meet Thayer or any other defender of capitalism, but the opponents of Socialism declined to be kept quiet.

Comrade Vail's tour closed with a rousing meeting at Rochester, the fifth he has addressed in that city, which quite satisfied him and upheld the good reputation of Local Rochester.

PICNIC POSTPONED.

Rain Defers the Outing of Local New York—Tickets Are Good for September 7.

On account of the continuous rain last Sunday it was decided to postpone the picnic of Local New York to Sept. 7. The tickets sold for June 29 will be honored at the later date and those who have bought tickets will therefore preserve them. Meanwhile, the comrades should take advantage of the two months' delay to sell more tickets, as a great deal of money will be netted in the campaign, for which purpose the picnic is to be held.

The committee will make preparations for a greater crowd than was expected on Sunday last, and will see that all comers will have an opportunity to enjoy the day. New banners have been printed to advertise the affair and comrades are requested to see that they are got out at once.

Comrades and organizations are requested to settle now for tickets they have already sold and to get a new supply of tickets if they have none left. The campaign is opening and money is needed at once.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

American "Liberators" Determined to Rule and Exploit Country at Whatever Cost.

The Manila "American" declares that, if the United States government should decide to recognize the independence of the Philippines, the Americans who are already there would intervene and fight, whatever may be the result. Americans will remain dominant in the islands." It publishes an article written, we are assured, "by a man prominent in business circles in Manila" in which the "men prominent in business circles" who assume to determine policies for all the people—

from which we take this extract: "Now in that event—that is, in case of the granting of Filipino independence, with an American protectorate—what are we Americans, who have adopted this as our home, to do? It is apparent to all that the Philippines are not ready for self-government, and to put them in control would mean anarchy.

"There would then be but one thing to do, and that is for us to take the reins into our own hands and give the islands an American government.

"Could we do it? Why certainly. We come of a race which has the governing instinct in stronger degree than any on earth. Moreover, we have had actual, lifelong training in a government by the people; and, what is just as important, we are used to taking the initiative. Consequently, at a moment's notice, we would be prepared to run up a flag of our own and proclaim the Philippine Republic.

"There are something like twelve or fifteen thousand American civilians in the islands; most of them ex-soldiers with the best of training in the style of warfare prevalent over here. They are filled with the spirit of adventure and they would never have left home. Let a leader get out in the park facing the Ayuntamiento and make a speech calling upon Americans to rally around the new flag, and within two hours he would have a well-armed regiment of the finest soldiers the world ever saw. Within twenty-four hours there would be three or four regiments and as fast as the news could fly those in the provinces would begin to come in so that within a week or two the main points of the islands would be well garrisoned. As soon as the cable carried the news to the United States, those who love adventure would turn this way, and within two months we could muster an army of 50,000, if needed.

"But they wouldn't be needed. The Filipinos haven't the faculty for rapid organization and action, and before they could do anything the Americans would be in power. There would probably be attempts at an uprising, but with several flying columns of a battalion each, the American commander-in-chief could strike and break up all attempts at mobilization on their part."

SWEETLAND'S ACCEPTANCE.

Address to Working-Class Voters of Connecticut.

Socialist Candidate for Congressman—At-Large Bases His Appeal to Voters Solely on Socialist Principles and Class Interest.

To the Comrades of the Socialist Party of Connecticut.

Having been unanimously nominated as your candidate for Congressman-at-Large, I hereby accept the nomination, with a deep sense of the honor and distinction conferred, as well as of the trust and confidence reposed in me by my comrades and fellow workers in the field of Socialism. As one of the great common people who toil with hand and brain that they may exist, while the greater portion of the wealth created by our class is appropriated by an idle, parasitic, non-producing class, I deem it a great privilege to be accounted worthy of selection as a standard-bearer of International, revolutionary, class-conscious Socialism.

It is idle to assert that there should be no conflict between the capitalist class and the working class, for these classes are arrayed against one another by the present social system. The conflict exists between them that has existed in every age of human history, and the conflict between master and slave, exploiter and exploited, robber and robbed. This struggle can end only when the working class becomes conscious of its power and its class interests, and arises in its strength and registers its decree at the ballot-box for the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution, for the full products of its labor, to every one according to his deeds.

It is the historic mission of the working class to emancipate itself from capitalist domination, and to that end we, the class-conscious Socialist workers of the world, are bending our energies and giving of our time, talent, and scanty means. We have nothing to lose but our chains, and we have a world to gain. We should be less than men if we did not enter protest against the injustice of the present capitalist wage system, and fight for better conditions for ourselves and families.

Those Slavish twins, the Republican and Democratic parties, the two political wings of the capitalist class, and their numerous progeny, the various "reform" movements, stand self-indulged before the working class of America. Their record is a damnable one of broken promises and treachery to the toiling masses. The laborers have begged for justice, and have received bullets and prison sentences, while a venal judiciary seeks to crush them and their labor organizations by the arbitrary application of the injunction process. They add insult to injury and injury to insult, and will continue so to do as long as the present system exists.

Therefore, it is our sacred duty as Socialists and lovers of humanity, to work for the downfall and overthrow of the present inhuman, cannibalistic capitalist system, and upon its ruins to build and erect the Co-operative Commonwealth, where none shall be denied the right to work and enjoy the full fruits of their toil, and where they will not work, neither shall they eat.

Yours fraternally,
GEO. A. SWEETLAND,
Bristol, Conn.

HIS HIGHNESS J. P. MORGAN.

A world-wide transportation trust has long been Morgan's dream. English newspapers are making comely little pleas to Morgan to let England come into the new trust. The fact that Morgan is addressed in tones of supplication shows that he is absolute master.

Not Alexander, in all his glory; not Caesar, Augustus, not even Napoleon, with all his mighty armies, was such a conqueror as J. P. Morgan, with his little "yes" and "no" that makes or unmakes.

No king is one-tenth so powerful as Morgan. Edward VII, Emperor William, Nicholas of Russia—any one of these is a pigmy in real power compared with Morgan.

Almost every kind of man who labors works for Morgan through some of his companies. Rudyard Kipling, Lew Wallace—all of the geniuses who in fine frenzy dash off poetry and write stories for "Harpers" are working for Morgan. The patent scientists are digging out minute facts for Morgan to scatter to the world. The artist with pencil and brush draws and paints, and Morgan pays him.

So absolute has he become that while he is personally worth perhaps not more than \$100,000,000, corporations over which he has control possess more wealth than there is gold on earth.

The total capitalization of all the companies he controls is \$5,210,000,000—and all the gold, coined and uncoined, in all the nations, including the populous East, is estimated at \$4,841,000,000.

There are in the whole known world about 1,320,000 human beings. Morgan controls enough to give each \$4.

More than a million men are employed by the companies Morgan controls. This means that 5,000,000 men, women and children are dependent on him for a living—or rather that 5,000,000 persons contribute to his comfort—Exchange.

—If you receive this paper without having subscribed for it, read the editorial headed "To New Readers" on the second page.

NO JEALOUSY OR DIVISION.

Soft and Hard Coal Miners Have No Quarrel.

Reports That Bituminous Men Would Secede Rather Than Strike Unworthy of Credence—Question of Interstate Agreement—Reports of Weakening Also Unfounded.

(Special Correspondence to The Worker.)

SHAMOKIN, Pa., June 29.—I observe that the New York dailies, in discussing the probabilities of a strike in the bituminous fields to help the anthracite miners are making such statements as the following:

"Another feature that must be weighed is the latent jealousy that has existed between the soft and the hard coal men in the organization. With the men of the competitive field favoring secession rather than a strike, there is little danger of the great interests, like the United States Steel Corporation and the Western railroads, entering."

These predictions of a secession of the soft-coal men from the United Mine Workers in case of a general strike being ordered are based rather upon a desire for division among the miners than upon any known facts. As between secession and a strike, there need be no fear but that the soft-coal miners will choose the latter.

The miners throughout the national convention, perhaps no other craft contains workmen so loyal to each other as the miners, and I think it will be shown that when the convention meets the sentiment reflected there through the delegates will be in favor of radical action.

The "latent jealousy" said to exist between the soft and hard-coal men is greatly exaggerated. If jealousy did exist to any extent, it was mostly on the part of the soft-coal miners and then mainly because of the fear that the anthracite men were trying to steal their work rather than the capitalists, and this fear has no logical reason for existence. At any rate, it will be found that jealousy will cut little figure in the question.

Interstate Agreement.

The question will resolve itself into one concerning the relation of the interstate agreement existing between the bituminous miners and operators—whether the occasion makes it expedient or judicious that be broken. In whatever way that question be settled, the miners will stand together, and the operators that expect different will be no sadder disappointed as they will be no unreasonably excited weeks ago.

In view of the fact that the miners' National Executive Board has the power to call a general strike, if necessary, it will be seen that President Mitchell and his colleagues, in leaving the matter to a national convention, have guarded against dissatisfaction of division by placing the matter in the hands of men fresh from the rank and file. And, inasmuch as the impression prevails that Mitchell considers national suspension necessary, there can be little doubt that the rank and file will act accordingly.

Taking into account also the state of feeling prevailing regarding the anthracite strike, I think a general strike is almost certain. And the nearer draws the convention, the greater does that certainty become.

My attention has been called also to dispatches such as the following, alleging dissension within the union:

False Reports of Weakening.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 29.—Considerable dissatisfaction exists in the ranks of the striking coal miners of this section. Some of the men who voted against a strike are using their influence to persuade all conservative miners to leave the ranks of the union and make application to the coal companies for reinstatement. It has been known for some time that all was not serene in the local unions, and after a number of secret meetings a large number of striking miners have decided, in the event of the strike continuing for several months, to make a break and secure their old places again.

A very small percentage of fire bosses, driver bosses, and watchmen have responded to the call of the United Mine Workers to cease working, and a number of those who did respond have gone back to work.

As a matter of fact, there is no reason to believe that the strikers in the Scranton district are any more dissatisfied and "ready to revolt against the union" than those of any other district; and so far I have not encountered anything of the kind in any locality. In fact, there should be less reason to expect it, for it was that portion of the upper district that demanded the strike in the first place.

These reports have been circulated about every district in turn and they should be given little credence. They are disseminated for a purpose, and are without foundation in fact. The remarkable feature about the strike is the unanimity existing among the strikers. This, along with their quiet demeanor, has chagrined their opponents mightily.

There will be time to believe the strikers are weakening when a break is made. At the present writing, judging from personal observation and reports received from different quarters, it will be some time before that happens. The general expectation on all sides is that as the situation stands now the strike could last for some months to come. W. M.

MURDEROUS WORK BEGUN.

Striker Shot in Cold Blood from Stockade.

Indignation Prevails in Wilkes Barre, but Miners' Union Officials Prevent Disorder.

(Special Correspondence to The Worker.)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 1.—By long distance telephone from Wilkes Barre I learn that the shooting of the striker, Wincela Luigi, at the William A. mine at Duryea this morning is regarded there as a cold-blooded murder. The man was peacefully walking along the highway when the shot that killed him came from behind the high stockade that surrounds the mine. His skull was completely blown to pieces. The murder has aroused much feeling in the vicinity, but miners' officials there are doing their best to prevent a riot.

Reports of men weakening generally are untrue and sent out to misrepresent the situation. Heavy rains have caused great damage to mine property. I learn from Hazleton that the situation is unchanged there and no men have accepted Pardee Company's offer to return to work.

THE NEWS FALSIFIED.

A Sample of the Perversion of Facts in Regard to Strikes Published by Capitalist Dailies.

Under such emphatic headlines as "Susquehanna Strikers Give In" and "Caretakeers of Pennsylvania Mines Going Back to Work," the New York dailies published the following dispatch:

"WILKES BARRE, Pa., June 24.—The Susquehanna Coal Company, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania Railroad, scored a partial victory to-day when it succeeded in getting several engineers, firemen, and pump-men to return to its collieries at Nanticoke. The men held a secret meeting yesterday, and most of them decided to return. The exact number who went to work is not known at this time, as the company officials will not discuss the matter. The men were distributed among the four or five collieries located in and about the borough. Most of those who went back were members of the union."

The Worker applied to Comrade J. G. Roth for a statement of the actual facts in the case and received this reply:

"WILKES BARRE, Pa., June 28.—It is true that several engineers went back to work. However, this signifies nothing, as these fellows are what Collins calls 'natural born scabs.' They were the last to quit and ever since they did quit they were acting to get back to work.

"If we consider the character of these men and the large inducements the companies have been offering, it is a wonder they didn't go back sooner. However, it is fortunate that they are only an insignificant number compared with all the steam men employed by the company. The firemen stand solid, and they together with the other engineers, pumpmen, etc., are now making a concerted effort to get the scabs out again."

It thus appears that the dispatch was partly false in that it included firemen and pump-runners among those who had deserted the strikers and that it greatly exaggerated the importance of the break.

Workmen should be on their guard against such falsifications in the dailies, especially those of the large cities, most of which are partly owned or mortgaged or subsidized by the same capitalist clique that controls the Coal Trust, the Steel Trust, and the railroads. Some day we shall have a daily in New York owned by workmen and then workmen will be able to get true reports from day to day of the events of Labor's battle.

LABOR QUESTION IN CHURCH.

The New York "Times" publishes this special dispatch:

SCRANTON, Pa., June 29.—At the Olyphant Catholic Church this morning a striker arose in the congregation, and declaring that a 'scab' workman was present, asked all fair men to quit the services. The striker left the edifice and sixty union men followed him."

This is an example of what Socialists call class-consciousness. Call it what you like, it is "the real thing." It is this spirit that will carry the labor movement through to success.

MORE EVICTION NOTICES SERVED.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 27.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has served notices upon forty tenants of the company at Locustdale to quit the premises occupied by them within ten days.

MALLY IN STRIKE FIELD.

From Hazleton, Comrade Mally went to Mahoning City, where he addressed a meeting of Miners' Local 866. Preparations were being made here to give Comrade Geiger a large audience on Monday. Mally stopped over at Shamondoh and Mt. Carmel and got the Socialists in each place worked up. In Mt. Carmel much interest in Socialism had been aroused through Geiger's speech, listened to by over 2,000 people the day before. At each of these places Comrade Collins should get a cordial reception and hold good meetings. On Monday last Mally addressed a meet-

SOME CAPITALIST TEXTS WITH A SOCIALIST MORAL.

The following is an extract from the London "Morning Leader" of June 12:

"If anybody wishes to observe the spirit of Toryism pure and undefiled he cannot do better than study the 'Rules and regulations for letting and managing land, belonging to the Right Honorable the Earl of Northampton, in allotments to the agricultural laborers belonging to and in the parishes of Crowland.' Let us give, from the 'Midland Mail,' a few typical examples of this private penal code:

"(10) 'No occupier shall work on his own land after six o'clock in the morning, or before six o'clock in the evening, without the written consent of his master when in employment, nor when out of employment, if he has refused or neglected to obtain work, or begun to work and then left it.'

"(11) 'Each occupier shall, with his family, attend some place of worship, once at least, every Sunday, and shall enforce the attendance at Sunday school of all his children of a proper age.'

"(12) 'Occupiers keeping their families regularly at home when capable of servitude intelligible.'

Along with this we may quote the words of a canon of the English Established Church, speaking on the new Education Act, which places the public schools of England practically under the control of the Established Church and the Catholic clergy. This eminent churchman says:

"The safety of the state could best be secured by giving the lower classes that instruction which renders them patient, humble and moral, and relieves the hardship of their present lot by the prospect of a bright eternity."

To these significant bits of news and opinion from our English cousins, we add a few from this side of the water. The following words were uttered in private conversation last week by a young capitalist living in New York:

"This miners' strike is nothing but a big farce. There's no use of talking, we ought to have government ownership of all the mines. As it is at present the government can't interfere, but if all the miners were government employees and they became dissatisfied with their wages, the government could clear them out of the mines in double quick order with the help of the militia."

The New York "Commercial Advertiser," discussing the cold strike, says:

"There can be no further room for doubt that the coal operators are fighting the battle that the steel mill owners fought last summer, to determine whether they shall have the right to control their own business or whether they must turn over this control for

ing of the striking engineers, firemen, and pumpmen in Shamokin. He left for Pottsville that evening. He will go through the Panther Creek Valley and visit Mauch Chunk, going thence to Scranton and Carbondale, where he will probably close his trip in the anthracite region.

The Worker.

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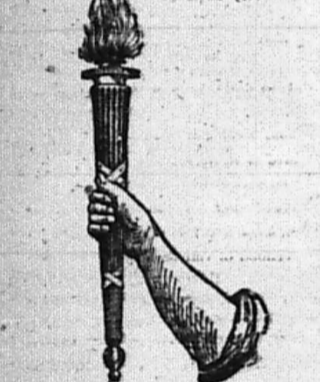
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SOCIALIST VOTE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Table showing Socialist vote in the United States from 1888 to 1900. Includes columns for Year, Presidential, and S. D. P. votes.

S. D. P. 96,918 S. L. P. 33,450



THE PARTY'S EMBLEM.

TO NEW READERS.

This and several following issues of The Worker will go to a large number of persons who have not subscribed for it. To all such we would say: Some friend of yours has asked us to send you a few simple copies of the paper. You are requested to read it and then pass it on to a neighbor or shopmate. If you like it, if you think it is working for a good cause, you are invited to subscribe for it. The price is 50 cents a year or 25 cents for six months. If you cannot spare a quarter now, make a note of it and subscribe as soon as you can afford to.

The Worker, like most labor papers, is not rich. It needs the support of all sympathizers. It is owned by a Publishing Association, composed of workmen, but for the purpose of championing the cause of labor and spreading a knowledge of Socialist principles. Not a cent of the income has ever been appropriated as profit by the Association. The whole income is spent in improving the paper and extending its circulation.

This being the state of affairs, we feel justified in calling upon every workman whom this may reach to give us his aid: First, by subscribing for himself, if he has not already done so; second, by inducing his friends to subscribe.

The Worker begins this week the publication of the state tickets of the Socialist Party or Social Democratic Party in the various states and territories. This list will be filled out as more nominations are made, and will be kept standing until Election Day. State and Territorial delegates are requested to call our attention to any omissions in the present list and to any additions to be made in the future. Our space does not permit us to include in the standing list the congressional district and local candidates, but only those whose names appear on the state tickets, but we wish to make this list accurate and complete, as The Worker is largely used for distribution and it is desirable to advertise as widely as possible the names of the chief candidates of our party.

Our attention has been called to an article by W. H. Stuart in the April number of the "Railroad Trainmen's Journal," entitled "Revolution or Evolution—Which?" which professes to give a sketch of the history and the principles of the Socialist Party. The statement of facts in regard to the party history of the last three years is so grossly incorrect that it is evident

to destroy religion and the family, that the Social Democratic Party advocates riot and assassination, and the like. Our comrades in the various cities and towns can do much to combat this campaign of organized lying in two ways: First, by circulating The Worker and the leaflet "To the Catholic Workmen of New York," issued by the State Committee, and by holding public meetings as often as the State Committee can supply them with speakers; second, by writing short, calm, letters for publication in their local papers, stating the true position of the party; it is comparatively easy to get such communications published in the press of the smaller cities and the rural districts and it will reach many people who cannot be reached otherwise.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Existing conditions and the probabilities of the near future justify us in calling special attention to the appeal which we here present and in urging a hearty response to it:

"FROM THE SEAT OF WAR."

"Comrades—Every Socialist throughout the world will realize that at present in the battle of the class war in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania. One hundred and forty-seven thousand mine workers are on strike, with no trace in sight. The fight is to be a fight to a finish. The object of the capitalists is to reduce them to absolute wage-slavery by destroying their organization. They are taking advantage of the workers by using the law, issuing injunctions, enforcing anti-boycott laws, and every other means of legal coercion. The men are beginning to realize that in order to win they must gain control of the government, which is now controlled by the enemy. They are resolving to use the ballot, their strongest weapon.

"The Socialists of Luzerne County, the heart of the strike field, realize the importance of the situation. Now is our opportunity. If we may judge by the looks of things there is a chance to elect some Socialists to office from Luzerne County this year. The strike is making the Socialist cause a household name never came the matter a thought before. Our speakers are listened to and cheered by eager multitudes. The strikers are hungry for our literature. Organization is going on fast. We have a full ticket in the field, congressional, legislative, and county, which will command the respect of all workingmen in the labor movement and well qualified to perform the duties of the office for which he is nominated.

"The local comrades are hard at work, but financially we are crippled. Our success will depend upon the help we receive from comrades outside the strike field. Money, literature, and speakers will be gladly received. Send contributions to either of the following:

"The Worker, 184 William street, New York City; "National Secretary Leon Greenbaum, 427 Emille Building, St. Louis, Mo.;

"J. Edelman, Treasurer of Pennsylvania State Committee, 807 W. Cambria street, Philadelphia; "Fred Schaefer, Sec. Treasurer Luzerne County Committee, 487 South Grant street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa."

Comrades, a very little money from each local in the land may mean the making of thousands of Socialists this year. Be it much or little that you can spare, do not delay. And in responding to this call, do not fail to take note of the communication from the National Secretary, published in the "Official" column.

This is no time to relax our efforts. There is work to be done. It is for you, comrades, to see that it is performed.

All of which goes to show that we must have judges elected on a platform that pledges them to maintain laws for the special benefit of the working class—the platform of the Socialist Party.

"Shipping Trust Plans—Sweeping Changes and Economies Coming Soon." Such are the headlines. Do you suppose those "economies" will hit Mr. Morgan's pockets? No, they will hit the pockets of workmen and fill Mr. Morgan's fuller yet. If the nation owned the trusts, every economy would mean more leisure and comfort for the workers.

The Cleveland "Citizen" reports that while Debs attended the conventions at Denver he was constantly "shadowed" by Pinkerton detectives in the pay of the employers. However, Debs has had that experience before, as has many another man who have done valuable service in the labor movement. Detectives constitute a sort of guard of honor in such cases.

Our attention has been called to an article by W. H. Stuart in the April number of the "Railroad Trainmen's Journal," entitled "Revolution or Evolution—Which?" which professes to give a sketch of the history and the principles of the Socialist Party. The statement of facts in regard to the party history of the last three years is so grossly incorrect that it is evident

we should attribute the writer's other mistakes to ignorance rather than to malice. Some of our comrades in the Brotherhood should take it upon themselves to set the matter in a true light through the pages of their "Journal" or, if this privilege is denied them, should undertake a thorough distribution of The Worker and Handful's "Railroading in the United States" among their brothers of the craft.

A Michigan comrade suggests, as a brief Socialist platform, "Make the workingman's pay equal to his production," and adds: "We need a concise epigrammatic statement of the Socialist contention; I propose this and ask for improvements on the suggestion." The phrase is a good one as stating, from one point of view, the aim of our party. But if the comrade means that we should drop our party platform and adopt this or any other simple phrase in its place, we should consider that a great mistake. It was suggested, last year, that Comrade White's phrase, "Let the nation own the trusts," would be a sufficient platform; but the National Convention did not approve of the suggestion. A party platform must state the reasons for the party's existence—the conditions which it proposes to change; it must state the purpose of the party—its ideal; and it must state the means by which the party proposes to reach this ideal. All this our present party platform does. Doubtless it is far from perfect; but, on the whole, it is an excellently written statement.

It is reported that someone threw dynamite into a coal mine at Duray, the other day. "The Coal and Iron Police," say the dispatches, "were unable to find the persons who threw the dynamite." Perhaps they were not anxious to find them, for fear of finding themselves. Such things have happened in other strikes.

The Philadelphia "North American," organ of Holy John Wanaamaker, announces with all due gravity that the spread of Socialistic doctrines among the workmen of York, Pa., is responsible for the organization of a band of boy thieves in that neighborhood who are said to be expropriating sundry grocers and cigar dealers and confiscating eggs, melons, and bakery delicacies in a most revolutionary manner. If Holy John keeps on he will find that in fact the spread of Socialistic doctrines is at the root of the brutality now being practiced on the Filipinos, of the frauds committed by the Steel Trust magnates, of the murderous propensities of the Coal and Iron Police, and even of his own sanctimonious chicanery.

Money was put in circulation, and what more do you want? say those yahoos. It seems a long way off from this yahoos which says, "Sufficient for all possible waste and degradation of labor is the wages thereof; to that self-respect which is the basis of the work of labor before Socialism comes; and which without reference to personal compensation, will distinguish virtuous and vicious labor."

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST.

By Anna Throop. He seats him at his table Mine hearty host and free, With all about him right and left Gallant and fair to see.

Softly the wit and laughter Falls on the perfumed air In the midst of the lights and the gleaming wine— But somewhat else is there. Mine host lifts up his sparkling glass But his laughter hollow falls For at either hand a gruesome throng Creeps out about the walls. Around and round they come and stand Wan forms with sunken eyes Pale and shaking in bitter rage Through the rosy lights' disguise. An unfeeling wind their garments blows And lifts their faded hair; Fainting parents and children A pageant of despair.

These wasted apparitions— These are the wreaths of those Whose fingers weave the beauties To pamper wealth's repose. Who sweat through degrading hours For joys safe-locked from them; Joys? They are smothered from God's free air; Pushed from his garment's hem! Which guest could carve the table? Which cut this shining glass? Yet from the tollers in the street, They shrink back as they pass.

So is this deathly throng about A writing on the wall That houses buff on blood of lives Must haunted be and fall. And though his laugh rings louder Right jovial is our host; A soundless wall is in his heart, And by his side a ghost.

WORKINGMEN'S FREEDOM.

We crouch at the feet of our masters And while for a crumb of their spoil; We grovel in humble submission, Begging leave of our tyrants to toil; Begging leave to earn back a pittance Of the profit our labor has won— And this is the freedom we boast of, Handed down from father to son! The freedom to strive with our fellows For a chance to work early and late, To pinch and starve our poor bodies And broaden the rich man's estate. This, then, is the freedom we boast of, And deem it so sacred a thing That for it we'll shoot down our brothers At command of the state or the king. Why we know not the meaning of freedom, And we shall not until we can see That each must have all he produces Before we are equally free. —Alice Sorenson.

Mosquito Bites advertisement with decorative border and text: Mosquito Bites. By PETER E. BURROWS.

Should I ever be called upon by the ancient governments of Europe, or their admiring pupils at the head of our own republic, to write a treatise on "The Beauties of Monarchy," I would have much to say—and no thanks to me, for is not monarchy a beautiful thing!

To Socialists, who are always dreaming of the day when men shall be united together by a community of interest, what can be more ideal than the community of interest felt by the whole British Empire in one vermillion appendix? By what other human device could you get that vast multitude of mutual devourers to interest themselves in one appendix than by putting it inside of a person who is totally outside of trade, and then by putting a crown upon it?

It has been King Edward's part through all his princely life to play the rôle most unbecomingly to the late monarch's and melancholy Majesty. That he played it modestly and bore it well was for him a peerless reputation as "The Coming King," a reputation which would have been spoiled by the behavior of a king. For the kings of England were all good men, except those who touched church property and made enemies of the lawless churchmen who write history. Edward had been, taking him all in all, a very fair sort of an Edward, as Edwards go. But to play the two parts of naughty prince and good king well is too much for one man.

That great era of middle-class hyperbarism which spread its smug plaudits over the English and made a shield for its monarch's and the harmlessness and womanhood of the late monarch. But the next occupant of the throne will find the "herce light" once more beating upon that ancient seat. The natural strife between democracy and monarchy, postponed by gallantry, is surely coming between England and its coming king.

In all the regrets expressed concerning the postponement of the coronation, nothing has been so much in evidence as the tears shed over what the sharks have lost. (Sharks always seem to count as lost everything they meant to swallow but didn't get it.) But amidst the general lamentation over the victims that have escaped and money spent in useless preparation I hear no regrets for wasted labor. Even the workingmen reason about it with the middle-class mind and are nowhere complaining of the useless labor they have been set to do. Labor has as yet cultivated no sense of its own sacredness. What, were we not paid for it? say these yahoos.

For the simplest purpose of buttressing up the immobility of the stifpled life, all the aristocracies and governments of our time are re-creating old superstitions, or new forms of them among the people. No shrine cure or holy-bone story is too thin for our public press. One of the penalties of this playing with holy fire is the growing superstition among the wealthy classes themselves. They are handling their souls over to the black arts to torment them. It is clear from recent disclosures that the money masters of the world are bewitched by palmists and all sorts of occult fakes.

The Amreth game is being played by the "old timers" of Paterson, N. J., for all it is worth. Any man that ever kept school and knows the restless energy with which a bad boy of the degenerate, cunning, active type diversifies his time by "present subject" to any kind of irreverent or unbecoming activity, will understand the Mayor of Paterson's Anarchy yarp. With something of a faculty almost like genius, if it were not so otherwise, they turn the public attention from Paterson's old skeleton in the closet by that "Hi! Hi! Mad dog! There goes an Anarchist!" From Paterson's genteel Republican-Democratic benches the criminality of labor oppression, whatsoever else you gaze upon, keep your eyes away.

Now what is this strike about, Mayor Hincheliffe? If you have a band of capitalists in your city of Paterson who cannot conduct their business without exposing to public view so many examples of inefficiency, public disorder, and moral irregularity, don't you think they should be put in the same conveyance with the Anarchists who supply you with delinquent places and a national arena under which to play your baby trick? Why don't you Paterson respectables come out like men and deal with the daily oppression in your mills instead of playing off fire-crackers over a few contemptible or non-existent Anarchists?

LIVING FOR "OTHERS." "May the Lord deliver us from all cant," especially the cant of the millionaire. Here is a bouquet from the latest hand handed out by that slimy prig, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the pious nineties who imbibe his disgusting drivel at Sunday-school: "The man who is poor, with only just enough money for the necessities of life, may yet live for the good of others, and that may be a true success."

He may use his life for the good of others! He's got to. It was by using the lives of such people in return for bare necessities that the Rockefeller millions were made possible. This specimen of cant is merely a variation of the old assertion that the capitalist is a benefactor and philanthropist through "giving employment," as by doing he insists the "poor man" to achieve a "true success" after the manner described by young Rockefeller. A life spent piling up wealth for others is certainly a good thing from the point of view of the "others."—Labor Review, Williamsport, Pa.

MR. WRIGHT IS WRONG.

United States Labor Commissioner Lays Himself Open to Criticism in Many Ways.

The devil-bait of capitalism has at least eight powerful arms. They are: The legislative, executive, and judicial departments of government, the lobby, the military, the press, the schools, and the church. The three great departments of government make, interpret, and execute laws in its interest. It keeps the lobby open to watch the three just mentioned. The military is its bloodhound. The press spreads far and wide its sophistries. The schools inoculate the minds of our children with its age-worn fallacies. And the church rolls its blood-shot eyes upward and tells us that God ordained it.

When the New York Electric Light Company declared our recent municipal agitation for cheap gas altogether out of its own pockets by consolidating with the menaced gas shares, the brilliant Bourke Cockran had to get an unknown lawyer to take his side against one of these big companies. "Because," says the foxy orator, "we could not get my old or prominent firm to take the case, for the reason that any lawyer opposing such a great corporation would run up against difficulties with banks and corporations down town and socially as well." Let us think how hard it is to be an honest and successful lawyer; and let us wonder at how many of that sort have become senators—yes presidents. It is an age of miracles.

Certainly the art of mutual admiration (in public) by which aristocrats, in all ages, have kept the shrines of hero worship open to the gaze of the hordes of beighted mediocrity beneath them, is not likely to become one of the lost arts during the time of the present Republican administration; and while the English language has an adjective or the President of the United States can find a Jesuit among his political pals. Read his speech at Harvard and let us call the Pope over for a canonization.

Although one of the first tricks and "bait" that a professional writer of editorials in the great New York dailies has to learn and put on is the phrase and manner of impartiality in discussing public matters having their friends on both sides, yet they are wholly unable, even to seem fair, when discussing questions that have only labor on one side of them. If our workmen were really keen and intelligent the editorials of high-class papers would then be a revelation against the mental debauchery so shamefully and impudently present in every paragraph turned out by these poisoned scholars. Hardly a wholesome sentence worthy of American democracy has appeared editorially in the great conservative and scholarly papers of New York since the coal strike began.

As to unemployment, Mr. Wright says: "But it is not a fact that there is an unemployed class growing out of the present state of affairs, for statistics prove two things: first, that the proportion of the whole people in the country engaged in remunerative employment is constantly increasing; and, second, the statistics of the increase in the number of persons employed in this country, as a case where 'the top' has been enlarged. He admits, by implication, at least, that the chances for young men to succeed by themselves initiating business enterprises have greatly diminished, but that their opportunities to secure high salaried positions in the great businesses already established as experts and specialists have multiplied. Mr. Wright's idea of 'the top' is a misdirected position in a very business as expert chemist, superintendent or something of that sort.

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Everybody knows that the number of skilled employments has greatly increased, but to prove that unemployment is not a chronic disease of the capitalist system Mr. Wright would have to juggle desperately with his figures. It is significant that he does not cite any of the statistics he mentions to prove his contention. Or, if he compared a period of great activity like the present with one like 1893, when three millions of men hunted in vain for work, or if he took no account of irregularity of employment or the wages received he might make a showing. But to prove that new avenues of employment fully compensate in the long run for the labor "saved" by new inventions would tax the skill of even the most expert defender of capitalism as our "labor" commissioner.

I would emphasize two points here. First, Mr. Wright seems to assume that the present stage of industrial development and the commercial supremacy of the United States, which he enthuses over, is a permanency. He seems to think that the present system, like a petrified forest, is to last forever. He apparently makes the same mistake as old political economists made, viz., he takes no account of the great law of development—of growth. He admits that there have been great changes, but he implies that there are to be no more changes. He admits that the firm of a half-century ago has become the great corporation of to-day; but he assumes here a case of arrested development, and that something is to call a halt to progress. Mr. Wright graciously admits that there has been a past, but he cannot see any future. Time was when the home market afforded ample field for the reinvestment of accumulated profits, that market is past forever. The world market is now the field for the reinvestment of piled up profits. But with improved mechanical appliances constantly adding the hand of labor, with production constantly outstripping consumption, how long will this new field last? Let Mr. Wright answer if he can. He gave no hint of it in his article.

Second, when Mr. Wright talks about "The Young Man's Opportunity," what young man does he mean? He says the young man of the working class? Hardly. He means the young man of the capitalist class and of the great gullible middle class. He says the young men who are to "reach the top" must be "well equipped," that the standard has been raised. He says the standard has been raised, and even recommends a complete college training.

If the reader will examine the bulletin lately issued by the Census Bureau, detailing information relating to the 188 "industrial combinations" named, he will find that these trusts employed during the census year 1,470 salaried officers, and paid them an average of \$16.65 per day. That they employed an average of 342,493 men wage workers, and paid them an average of \$7.70 per day. That they employed 45,461 women toilers on an average of 83 cents per day and 11,267 children at 57 cents per day. Now the problem for the young man of the working class is to climb from his present position, where he gets \$1.70 per day, to "the top," where, as a salaried officer, he will get \$15.65 per day or more. He will find it a heart-breaking climb, even with the help of his mother at 83 cents per day, and of the small children at 57 cents per day each. For, on Mr. Wright's advice, he must first go through a college course; then through some technical school,

and then begin at the bottom of the business and learn the machinery and all the details. This is certainly an alluring prospect to tempt the ambition of the working class boy. The bulletin mentioned gives in round numbers \$1,800,000,000 as the value of the output of the 183 trusts. About \$200,000,000 were paid in wages to the workers. Thus the creators of wealth are paid one-eighth of their product. Does Mr. Wright expect the working class boy to climb the ladder with this load on his back?

Again, the Commissioner says: "Granting the foregoing statements (as to rental equipment) to be true, it may be said at once that there are men crowding out of men not equipped to meet modern conditions. This is particularly true, especially as regards men forty-five or fifty years old. The constant demand is for young men. The question is to what shall become of the old men in a problem which great corporations, like railroads and others, are considering, and which in all probability they will meet successfully."

Now note that the old men are necessary to be "reworked out," and second, that their fate is in the hands of the great corporations who "are considering what to do with them." God help them!

But there is still another class for which Mr. Wright holds out no hope. Again I quote: "The young men who are not equipped stand in a different relation to the whole matter. I know of no sadder spectacle than that of a young man of fair abilities and known ability to succeed in life who has not the knowledge or the natural attainments equal to his ambition. This class must be content with what is left for them in a way, left-over men."

Left-over men? God help the "left-over men" and the "old man" and the "unfortunate" and the "unsuccessful" and the "failures."

All hail, the "successful"—those who were strong enough to beat their fellows down in the final struggle, and who finally with panting breath and bloody garments reached "the top." For them the phantoms and the wild are dead! And they call this civilization! Bah!

W. A. COREY, Los Angeles, Cal.

Current Literature

All books and pamphlets mentioned in this column may be obtained through the Socialist Literature Company, 181 William street, New York.

AMERICAN COMMUNITIES. By WILLIAM ALBERT HINDS. Revised edition. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co. 1902. Cloth, 325 pages. Price, \$1.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE RUBKIN COLLECTIVE FARM IN SWITZERLAND. By BROOME. Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co. 1902. Cloth, 158 pages. Price, 50 cents.

Nothing could be more vividly impressive with the progress of Socialism in this country, than the fact that in three or four years—a progress not, in general, fully realized by those working from day to day in the movement—than our own feelings in taking up these recently issued books. Even three years ago we were kept busy explaining that "communities" and "co-operative colonies" had little or nothing in common with the Socialist movement. To-day, Socialism is becoming so well understood and the colony idea has so completely fallen into the background that we are rather surprised at the publication of these two books.

"American Communities" was first published in 1878. In its earlier form it was much inferior to the two other similar works—Noyes' "History of American Socialisms" and Nordhoff's "Communist Societies in the United States." The present revised edition, however, is practically a new work, and is so nearly complete, within the limit of its place, that it will hardly be worth the while of any other investigator to enter the field.

"Within the limits of its plan," we say; for Mr. Hinds has not attempted either a synthetic history of the communistic and co-operative movements, or a comparative or well-ordered survey of their relations to Socialism and to industrial development. He has merely collected the material for such history and criticism; but this—although the presentation and arrangement of the material is not as good as we might wish—has done about as fully as it is worth doing.

Fruitless as, in any large sense, the communistic movement has been, it was a not uninteresting and important phase of the social history of the last century. To students of that history Mr. Hinds' "American Communities" will be welcome. That we can now speak of it thus, simply as a contribution to history, without being drawn into discussion and polemic, is a most pleasing consideration. "Fruitful."

The interest of Professor Broome's book is of the same sort, though the book is of a very different quality. It is a document, one of the "exhibits" in the indictment of the communistic co-operative movement (we cannot sharply distinguish the two) has passed against itself—or, perhaps we shall better say, it is a part of the epitaph which that futile because essentially individualistic attempt at social regeneration has written for itself.

Professor Broome was one of the Ruskin colonies, active in the affairs of the colony, active in its factional disturbances. He does not write with the impartial calm of a historian, but with the animus of a partisan in the discussions he records. Doubtless he means to be just. Evidently he has tried to restrain his indignation, what he feels to be the righteous indignation at the wanton misconduct of the opposite faction, to which, as he thinks, was due the failure of Ruskin. It is not for us to judge between the factions. We could not if we would and we would not if we could. We can see a cause for Ruskin's failure deeper than any personal faults of any or all of the colonists.

Our Esteemed Contemporaries

The Coming Nation. "The New York Herald" prints a picture of "The Labor Suffrage" in which a big burly miner is shown pushing the operator, who in turn is pushing the dealer, who in turn is pushing the consumer, who is shoved by a gaunt looking wolf labeled "Starvation." Just in front of the wolf is a woman surrounded by a group of children, supposed to represent the miner's family. The artist who drew this illustration pictured a lie. The editor who printed it knew it was a lie. Deep down in the heart of every person who looks at it lies the knowledge that it is a lie. That the woman and the children are real sufferers is true, but that the men who are fighting for the bare right to exist are the cause is not true. The real cause of it all is the profit system—the "divide up" system in which the capitalist does the dividing. The average wages of the miner is \$248 per year, out of which he must pay \$24 for rent, \$2 for coal, \$13 for powder and \$6 for the company's doctor. This leaves \$187 for food and clothes—50 cents a day. Does that look as though he was pushing the operator very hard? And remember these figures are official, they cannot be disputed. How about the president of the Lackawanna Railroad, who recently got an increase of \$10,000 in his salary? Looks as though he might be doing it by the pushing. Does he? I have not the figures at hand, but it is safe to say that the mine owners make a clear profit of not less than \$300 on each man in its employ. The New York "Herald" has got the miner in its lying picture at the wrong end of the string, that's all. But it is no secret what class the "Herald" represents.

New Castle Tribune. Samuel Gompers says Congress has just passed a Chinese Exclusion bill that is not effective. But absolutely vicious, and dangerous to labor and threatens civilization itself and he now talks as though he ought to begin to vote as we strike.

We are glad you are awakening, brother, but beg to say that during your long political Rip Van Winkle sleep, labor has sought and found a live and wide-awake affiliation into which you are welcome to come; but don't try to make by starting a labor party, and don't try to make labor believe that Capital is its brother, nor that it can get any relief from those who would perpetuate in any degree, rent, interest, and profit.

Congress will not pass an eight-hour law, because it is more profitable to the commercial interests that it alone represents to have us work nine, ten or twelve or more hours, as it is also more profitable to have the children in the factories than in the schools. Congress will not pass a Chinese exclusion act that will exclude because it is more profitable to our "brother," Capital, to have the Chinese come here.

The Undercurrent. We have been requested to give our views of the outcome of American Labor Union's political program. We are aware that the Socialist press is, with few exceptions, expressing itself variously in regard to the matter, but it seems that the question is not properly up to us.

The movement cannot but result in an inestimable advantage to the cause of Socialism. It is known to be in the hands of competent men. That the purpose is eventually to compel the adoption of a progressive political program by the majority of the country seems certain. Just what method will be employed to accomplish this end has not as yet been given out. There are many different methods of accomplishing it and the method of attack on the personnel of the American Federation of Labor seems to us to be the poorest of them all.

Of one thing we are certain, and that is that the so-called leaders of the A. F. of L. are, with notable exception, far in advance of the rank and file.

Understanding that the real power rests with the mass, the action of the executive body in refusing to adopt political action has been, to say the least, easily defensible. Now, since a rival organization has entered the field with a more progressive program, this defense will be lacking; but judgment should be withheld until the elder organization has had opportunity to take its stand.

The present law of the A. F. of L. does not forbid political action, but does, on the contrary, lay a solemn foundation for such action. That it will not become reactionary is to be hoped, and much will depend upon the attitude of the rival organization and the Socialist Party. We are members of the A. F. of L. and are not particularly restive as such.

Labor News, Cheyenne, Wyo. At no time in the history of the United States has there been such a social unrest as at the present moment. There are more factories and more men out than at any other period. If this is one of the signs of prosperity please give us the other thing. But even this is not without its benefit. The laboring people are everywhere being forced to the conclusion that they must capture the political power of the state, and they will make great progress along those lines this fall.

Springfield Republican. This forcing of little children no more than ten, eleven, and twelve years old into the mills, stunting their growth in every way, is a terrible thing which appeals to every humanitarian instinct for correction. The Massachusetts capital that is making such labor productive of gain has a responsibility in the matter quite as great as that resting upon Alabama capital, for it is the product of an early industrialism in which some progress has been made in forcing a conscience. It knows better, in other words.

The progress of democracy seems irresistible because it is the most uniform, the most ancient and the most permanent tendency which is to be found in history.—De Tocqueville.

PARTY NOTES.

National Secretary Greenbaum has issued a circular calling attention to the brewers' strike at Boston and at Cincinnati and calling upon comrades in the vicinity of those cities to do up in their power to assist the United Brewery Workers in bringing the bosses to time.

The party in California has, by general vote, elected N. A. Richardson as National Committeeman—Santa Barbara has a thriving Women's Socialist Club—Tulare County, Cal., has a full Socialist ticket in the field, nominated last week.

Socialism has struck Arizona. J. Stitt Wilson has been invited there to address a series of meetings.

"The Alliance of the Rockies" is another Colorado weekly supporting the Socialist Party.

Comrade Mills will speak in Colorado during the month of September, giving one week to Denver.

Kansas Socialists celebrate the Fourth by holding a state convention.

Chicago comrades have a dramatic company which is giving successful entertainments for the benefit of the Congressional campaign fund on July 27 at Diamond Star Grove, formerly called Bushman Grove. Roseale cars reach the grove.

Local Toledo, O., will hold county and congressional convention on Tuesday, July 8, at Harmonia Hall. All members are urged to be present.

The Socialists of Covington, Ky., will hold a picnic for the benefit of the Congressional campaign fund on July 27 at Diamond Star Grove, formerly called Bushman Grove. Roseale cars reach the grove.

The Socialists of Richmond County, Ohio, held a convention at Lexington on June 15. Dr. H. H. Smith of Lexington was nominated for Probate Judge; E. E. First of Lucas, for Clerk of Court; Wm. Kynar of Lexington, for County Commissioner; and H. C. Frickman of Mansfield, for Infirmary Director. L. K. McIntire and A. J. Storch, both of Mansfield, are Chairman and Secretary of the County Committee.

Socialists of New Castle, Pa., have challenged the Republicans to a public debate. It won't be accepted, though. The Republican politicians know their business.

Comrade Harris of Edwarddale, Pa., writes: "Comrade Collins was with us on Saturday. We only got up a grand meeting. C. P. Quinn, our Congressman at candidate in Luzerne County, spoke first and gave the people some wholesome truths. Collins followed and held the close attention of the audience for three-quarters of an hour. He was liberally applauded. Thirty men then gave in their names to form a local of the Socialist Party and more are coming at the first meeting. We thank the New York comrades who have sent us bundles of The Worker and leaflets and pamphlets. These have been distributed and are being read with interest."

Comrade Lee addressed a large meeting of silk workers in West Hoboken last Saturday, urging upon them the need of solid organization in the trade union and of voting for Socialism in November. Comrade Ufert spoke on the same line in German and the editor of "Il Proletario" in Italian.

Comrade Vail had a fairly good indoor meeting and a very successful open-air meeting at Buffalo. Several subscriptions for The Worker were secured and a number of books and pamphlets sold. The chery are receiving their attacks on the Social Democratic Party and the daily press is adding in the attack with all manner of lies and misrepresentations. The comrades will hold three open-air meetings a week from now on.

Frederic M. Dennis, Lock Box 35, Highland Park, N. Y., is agent for The Worker and "The Chery" in that place. Comrades and sympathizers there should do all in their power to help him work up the circulation of the party papers.

The General Committee of Local New York at its last meeting admitted twenty-eight new members. It was decided to engage Comrade Sol Fieldman to speak every night in some part of the city and to assist the Organizing in other ways. Comrades in the various districts should assist themselves

to take advantage of Comrade Fieldman's services.

The Financial Secretaries of the following assembly district subdivisions of Local New York are called upon to send in the membership and financial reports for their respective halves: 24 and 8th; 4th; 6th and 10th; 11th; 13th; 14th; 15th; 24th; Br. 1; 20th; Bohemian Branch; 33d and 34d; 34th; 35th; Br. 1; Annexed Districts.

The 1st, 3d, and 5th A. D. will meet on July 5, at 8 p. m., at Comrade Mayer's house, 249 W. Eleventh street. Every member is expected to attend. Important business will come up. All enrolled S. D. P. voters, and any who believe in Socialism are invited.

The 12th A. D. has elected William Halpern as William, Edlin as delegates to the General Committee; Sarah E. Edlin, Recording Secretary; Halpern, Financial Secretary; Sunkin, Treasurer. During July and August the district will meet on the first and third Mondays of the month at 24 E. Broadway.

Comrades Fishman and Panzer were elected to the General Committee at the last meeting of the 16th A. D. J. Middleton was chosen as Recording Secretary, Panzer as Financial Secretary, and Panzer, Alter, and Fliegenbaum as delegates to the Agitation Committee. Steps were taken to bring all Socialists in the district into the organization. Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Comrades should attend regularly as open-air meetings are to be started and workers are needed.

At its regular meeting of the 31st A. D. June 24, Comrade Wilkins presided. John A. Kilgus and J. Wilkins were elected delegates to the General Committee; Eugene Meves, Financial Secretary; Sidney Kalin, Recording Secretary; K. F. Wilkins, and J. Hillman as delegates to the Agitation Committee. Two dollars were donated to the Pennsylvania State Committee.

Two new members were taken in at the last meeting of the 34th A. D. members of Typographical Union No. 6 and Carpenters' Union No. 309, respectively. Comrade Cantor was received on transfer card from the 29th A. D. The Agitation Committee received a public meeting to be held Wednesday evening, July 2, at the corner of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Willis avenue. Officers were elected as follows: Financial Secretary, Wm. Brand; Recording Secretary, H. Reich; Delegates to General Committee, Robert Shaw and Brand; Agitation Committee, Herter and Weiss; Chairman for outdoor meetings, James Edward Grigley, Fisher of Buffalo, for attempting to array the Catholic Church against Socialism and connecting Socialism with Anarchy. In response to appeal of National Secretary Greenbaum, a motion was carried to contribute \$5 towards carrying on the educational work in the anthracite coal district.

The 25th A. D. met at 2309 Third avenue, with Comrade Anderson in the chair. One new member was accepted. The Financial Secretary made his report as follows: On hand, January 1, \$4.11; income to July 1, \$43.94; expenses, \$47.30; balance, 75 cents. Comrades Bergwald and Koble were elected as delegates to the General Committee; Koble as Recording Secretary; Koble, Corresponding Secretary; Van Duff, Financial Secretary; Benauer, Treasurer. A committee of two was chosen to visit Comrades Froehlich and the Wright brothers. It was decided to invite all registered Social Democratic voters and readers of The Worker to the next meeting, to be held on the same place on Thursday, July 10. Ernest Springer volunteered to do the work of sending out circulars. A speaker will be secured for the meeting and it is hoped that comrades who have been absent from the branch for some time will come back and renew their activity. The open-air meetings so far held have been very successful and a few more earnest workers could be brought into the branch. The meeting in the Socialist movement. An open-air meeting is to be held Saturday evening, July 5, at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue, and all should be present.

The 26th A. D. met at 2309 Third avenue, with Comrade Anderson in the chair. One new member was accepted. The Financial Secretary made his report as follows: On hand, January 1, \$4.11; income to July 1, \$43.94; expenses, \$47.30; balance, 75 cents. Comrades Bergwald and Koble were elected as delegates to the General Committee; Koble as Recording Secretary; Koble, Corresponding Secretary; Van Duff, Financial Secretary; Benauer, Treasurer. A committee of two was chosen to visit Comrades Froehlich and the Wright brothers. It was decided to invite all registered Social Democratic voters and readers of The Worker to the next meeting, to be held on the same place on Thursday, July 10. Ernest Springer volunteered to do the work of sending out circulars. A speaker will be secured for the meeting and it is hoped that comrades who have been absent from the branch for some time will come back and renew their activity. The open-air meetings so far held have been very successful and a few more earnest workers could be brought into the branch. The meeting in the Socialist movement. An open-air meeting is to be held Saturday evening, July 5, at One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue, and all should be present.

During July and August the Young People's Club of Yorkville will meet only on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, at 206 E. Eighty-sixth street.

The setting of the Young Men's Social Democratic Club of Brooklyn at Grauer's Woods, Glendale, which could not be held last Sunday because of the rain, will take place on Sunday, July 6. All comers are welcome.

State Organizer Spring held three highly successful public meetings in New York City last week with about three hundred hearers at each. The local comrades are greatly pleased with his work and are encouraged for the future of the Social Democratic movement in their city.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—On account of the pressure of work it has been found necessary for the Pennsylvania State Committee to meet weekly for the present. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 1022 Arch street. Charters were granted this week to locals at Durvay, Malty, South Carbonade, and Edwardsdale, with forty-two, twelve, forty-eight and thirty-two members respectively.

The Allegheny County Convention meets at Pittsburgh on July 5. Montgomery, Leekawanna, Lycoming, and Potter Counties hold conventions in the near future. A meeting to form a local at Potitown has been called for July 4 and locals are also being formed at Nanticoke, Archibald, and Plains.

J. W. Skayton, City Committeeman in New Castle and Socialist candidate for Governor, addressed the convention of Railway Trainmen and was well received. He has been invited to speak before the United Labor League of Pittsburg.

All locals are reporting increase in membership. The Socialists of Berks County have nominated Alfred Brown for Congress; Miles Williams and James H. Maurer for the Legislature; Newton Herr for City Treasurer; Robert Rindler for Registrar of Wills; I. Miller and David G. Hall for County Commissioners; J. George Hill and Daniel Tinsmore for

Prison Inspectors; and William Hooser for Poor Director.

Comrade E. W. McIntire, Socialist candidate for Mayor of Newark who was a visitor to the newly organized branch, was introduced as the first speaker. He talked on unionism and explained the position of the Socialist Party as the party of the working class. Comrade Neben followed with a strong appeal to the workmen to study Socialism, to join the party, and to work as part units but more doing.

Literature in large quantities is being distributed had many subscriptions taken for party papers by Locals York, Lehighton, Austin, Wilkes Barre, and throughout the coal district.

Miss Johanna Dahme of New York addressed an overflow meeting at the Philadelphia headquarters last Thursday. It is hoped that she will make an extended visit to the city later in the season.

Work will probably be got out for the Philadelphia campaign, to distribute literature from house to house during the day and serve as a speaker's stand in the evenings.

The State Committee has arranged for the sending of ten thousand copies of The Worker, seven hundred a week, to selected addresses throughout the state.

Spring Force nominates A. F. Strambach for fraternal delegate to the Canadian Socialist Party convention; the Nineteenth and Twentieth Ward Club of Philadelphia nominates James F. Carey; the Thirty-first and Thirty-third Ward, A. M. Simons; Central Branch, Edward Kappinger; New Castle, C. H. Vail; Delaware County and Wilkes Barre, J. Mahlon Barnes.

Comrade Collins has been doing splendid work in the coal strike field. He says there should be at least six speakers there. If he should accept all the invitations he gets he would have a speaking every hour. He has spoken at Pittsburg, Sugar Notch, Nanticoke, Lamerie, Plains, Wilkes Barre, Malty, Durvay, Edwardsville, and many other places, organizing locals at the three last named.

Comrade Matly is also doing yeoman service for Socialism among the miners. A hearty welcome is given him everywhere and he has many invitations to speak that he can fill.

Contributions for agitation in the strike field have been received as follows: Sixth and 10th A. D. New York, \$2; 18th and 20th A. D. New York, \$2; 21st A. D. New York, \$2; J. G. New York, \$1; Julius Weber, Philadelphia, \$1; Local Pittsburg, \$5; previously acknowledged, \$34.65; total, \$41.15. Never before has such a favorable hearing for Socialism been afforded. We urge upon the comrades everywhere to make the most of it. Send money to J. Edelman, 507 West Canbria street, Philadelphia.

State Secretary, CAROLINE PEMBERTON, Assistant Secretary.

OKLAHOMA NOMINATES. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 23.—The territorial nominating convention of the Socialist Party was held here today in Labor Union Hall. The attendance was light, but little more than half of a full representation of delegates being present. Comrade T. S. Smith of Newkirk editor and publisher of the "Oklahoma Socialist," was nominated as candidate for United States Congress. He is a speaker of ability and is ready to meet his opponents in public debate. He will conduct an aggressive campaign. The convention re-adopted the platform of two years ago. Plans were discussed and steps taken for the campaign. Oklahoma has representative but a small part of the voting strength of the movement. We hope to see the vote of 1900 more than trebled at the next election. J. W. McF.

PASSAIC COUNTY TICKET. The Socialist Party of Passaic County, N. J., held its county convention at the Second Ward Labor Lyceum, 100 Sheridan avenue, Paterson. The national and state platforms were endorsed as stating the position of the party and its candidates. The following resolution was adopted: "We recognize the necessity of conducting the class struggle upon the economic as well as on the political field, and we therefore recommend the organization of the working class into national and international trade and labor organizations. "But we warn the working class not to be misled by so-called labor leaders who pretend a desire to promote the best interests of the working class by keeping politics out of the unions. We have also got to consider the economic situation in that state, and is appeal for funds through the party press has effected only a moderate response. They have agreed to us to assist them by sending additional money to the party, which we are anxious willing to do, but regret that just at this time so many comrades are deluged by sending us national dues for Comrade Matly's expenses in Pennsylvania, and we have moderate expense to be met in range for a lecture tour for Comrade Gierge through the Central States, which we are unable to do. At the same time we have been to quite a heavy expense in arranging Chery's tour through the anthracite party local. We have also got to consider the expense of maintaining our propaganda through the states of Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. "We repeat, comrades, that we are doing all that can be expected of us with the very little we are able to dispose of. We have no special appeal to every local in the country for contributions to special state and national campaigns. We are beginning to receive results from this, but can not neglect during the past few months we have not, strictly speaking, averaged \$100 per month. Were it not for the fact that the party press has been so deluged with the expenses of our propaganda, we could not possibly carry it forward on the scale we have been carrying it. We are therefore begging to remind the comrades that the average monthly contribution to every local is not much more than one the expected salary, for one month, of the first-class or second-class rate. By the way, the money for the past two weeks has warranted between \$5 and \$6, and I have, while in borrowing money to pay the salaries of our office help. Yours faithfully, WILHELM BAUM, Sec. Local, June 23, National Secretary.

MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, SOCIALIST CLUB. Meeting called to order at 8:30 p. m., with Page, Goldstein, and Porter present. Meeting read and accepted after receiving nomination by inserting the following: "Voted to insert in the program for the following Friday evening, June 13, for the next election, advising with the Socialist candidate, and to report to this committee."

Referendum vote on candidates for Socialist Party to International Socialist Bureau held at Central County, Rockland, Clinton, Salem, and Quincy. Voted to send Ward 9 vote card to Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau to request Ward 9 send vote reports to the Executive Committee. Treasurer instructed to inquire regarding Lawrence's membership report. Financial and membership reports from Rockland, Rockland, Clinton, Salem, and Quincy. Voted to send Ward 9 vote card to Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau to request Ward 9 send vote reports to the Executive Committee. Treasurer instructed to inquire regarding Lawrence's membership report. Financial and membership reports from Rockland, Rockland, Clinton, Salem, and Quincy. Voted to send Ward 9 vote card to Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau to request Ward 9 send vote reports to the Executive Committee. Treasurer instructed to inquire regarding Lawrence's membership report. 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