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## THE WORLD'S **LIBERATORS**

(By Howard Singleton Taylor in San Francisco Examiner.) remarkable of all revolutions recorded in human history. It was remarkable in many particulars, but chiefly in this, that it was a radical reform dealing with a class conflict and reform dealing with a class constitution; and, all parties ubmitted to constitution; and, all parties constitution; and, all class conflict and reform dealing with a class constitution; and reform dealing with a class constitution constitution; and reform dealing with a class constitution constitution; and reform dealing with a class constitution constitution constitution; and reform dealing with a class constitution co

among all peoples, and will appreciate the force of Lincoln's words, "What has once happened will invariably happen again when the same circumstances which combined to produce it shall again combine in the same way."

Unions Must

Attica had gone through the several typical stages of develop-ment common to all nations— first monarchy, then aristocracy,

the masses. They could entail to more, and a critis came.

The plain people had long been organised in oranoi—labor unions! Sirange as it may seem, it is beyond question that twenty-five hundred years ago, in ancient Greece, trade unions existed quite of the same character as those of today. C. Osborne Ward in his remarkable book, "The Ancient Lowly," has made an exhaustive study of the subject, patiently searching and digesting surviving records and translating sand citing authorities. From these it appears that these ancient unions or guilds were organised by occupations, that they elegated their officers, met regularity from one to four times a month, exacted regular dues from the union treasury for the relief of distressed members when occasion required. They were also federated together, and had reached that advanced stage of organisation where the small farmers, herdsmen and cities.

It was inevitable that the plustic officers and the section of Labor required in a practical way to assist in resisting an amendment to the content to the content to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor requiring the executive officing an amendment to the content of the American Federation of Labor and the state federations and international unions to notify their long of the content of the conten The plain people had long been

laws," which prescribed death for every offense, however trivial, had been adopted for this purpose chiefly. But this cruel code broke down for some reason, and the labor unions went on growing until the crisis came. Just what event precipitated the conflict is not known; but it was probably one of those distination of the workingmen both within and without labor unions. As the strike has always proved an expensive and wasteful process and one to break down the protective policy by which the American Federation of La from year to year to elect the notorious 7an Cleave as president, and has now chosen as his successor one John Kirby, who declares that Van Cleave has been that he will be also. "The sole object of the Van Cleave regime has been, first, to break down the protective policy by which the American standard of life has been created and maintained, and, second, to root out trade unionism, root and branch,

an orator, a poet, a philosopher, a man of such large all-round intelligence that later ages classed law, it is high time that such an him as one of he Seven Wise absurd, autocratic and un-Ameri-Men. His poems, fragments of which survive, a sit chiefly with the wrongs and miseries of the poor, the cruelties and selfishnecessity of a remedy. In brief, be was an aristicrat by birth In the crisis of the strike the plutocracy selected him as Archon
-practically a dictator. There is -practically a dictator. evidence that in doing so they confidently expected to appease the people and at the same time wean Solon from his radicalism; but he disappointed them. He immediately drew up and en-forced a constitution of a most

nemarkable character.

1. It abolished all existing attacked, as it were, in the attacked, as it were, in the house of his friends, as he is a prominent Unitarian.

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the trial of law cases so as to prevent grafting.

tution, Solon's pessimistic friend, Anacharsis, said: "These writ-ten laws are just like spider's be caught and entangled in them, but the rich and powerful will break through them and despise them!" It was the familiar ar-gument: "It isn't worth while

but chiefly in this, that it was a radical reform dealing with a class conflict, and yet the reform was accomplished without violence.

Studied carefully in the light of modern analogies the student is amazed to discover how the continues and splendor for three fruitfulness and splendor for three fruitfulness and splendor for three works are some well-known historical facts which may and should be produced against the statement at the head of this article.

In the first place, its founder, Jesus Christ, was not against fruitfulness and splendor for three workingmen. Never were more than the first place is founder, and all Greece fell sympathetic words speken to the our inspiration.

irst monarchy, then aristocracy, and, later, plutocracy. In Solon's time the government was plutocratic. There were some remaining elements of hereditary hobility claiming consideration, but in the main dollars rule. A handful of wealthy men residing in the most beautiful and fertile sections in and about Athens and Eleusis came well nigh owning all Attica—a position which they had secured, not by superior intellect or industry, but by the simple strategy of controlling the government and legislating to suit themselves.

Money was scarce; they had it to loan, and every new distress of the people gave an excuse for higher interest. They owned outright the most fertile lands and had mortgages on neariy all the estates of the existing law, a debtor might mortgage himself, his minor children or a minor sister living with him; and, upon sister livin

pression.
"At the Denver convention of

It was inevitable that the plustice of Labor, and the sentencing of its officers, Gompers, Mitchell and attempt to suppress them by stringent legislation; and there is evidence that "Draco's bloody laws," which prescribed death for tevery offense, however trivial,

there are many examples in its tory. At all events, a time came when conditions were no longer tolerable, and the unions struck—refused to obey, stay or pay!

Grote describes their action as a "mutiny," but we recognize it better by the modern term, "a general strike." They struck, and the top-heavy plutocracy were unable to break the strike.

Then came Solon—one of the many instances in history where a man of high birth wealth and distinction has stepped down to eapouse the cause of the lowly. He was a distinguished general, an orator, a poet, a philosopher. tacked. It will mean to that extent an abrogation of the right of freedom of speech and of the press. If Justice Wright's opinion is found to be justified by the revolutionize society for their own se absurd, autocratic and un-American it is that class of the bottom of soof can law should be stricken from ers who are at the bottom of soof can law should be stricken from ers who are at the bottom of sothe statutes. We predict that if clal unrest everywhere. Gompers and his associates ever desiring protection for the go to jail, any political party which adequately represents a pro-

test against this proceeding will be triumphant in 1912. THE SCAB IS TO BE PITIED.

(From the Labor Leader, Balti-

more, Md.) Some exceedingly direct things were said in Boston last Sunday at the meeting in Arlington Street Church of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice. They were all the more extraordinary because the opinions of President Eliot of Harvard University were

It divided the population four classes, according to incomplete and imposed a graduated in the tax—exempting the lower tax—exempting tax—exemp

thus making money more ful and prices better.

It repealed all of Draco's law excert law excert law excert law. day September 27, 1909, at 10 Liquor license—Wallace, a. m., and will continue in sestion from day to day until the business of the address of Rebbi Wise.

Draco-brace though it was a perfectly clear at back on the expressed cutting in the conference has been at the completed.

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## CHURCH **AGAINST US?**

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

"The church has always been

fruitfulness and splendor for three men, motives and movements of that far-away age resemble those of today; and he will arise from his study with a strong conviction of the substantial continuity of human nature in all times and achievements which are still among all peoples, and will appropriate the manufacture of the manufacture and achievements which are still aman's sympathetic words spoken to the sympathe rebuked the oppressors of the poor.
The men whom he selected as his disciples and who were the first promoters of the church were workingmen. During the first centuries of its history the church received its attrongest support from man's sympathies. He constantly rebuked the oppressors of the poor. Washington, D. C., July 10.—
Hereafter all unions affiliated with the American Federation must affiliate with the section to which it properly belongs, also with the

portion of the common people; for, under the existing law, a debtor might mortgage himself, his minor children or a minor sister living with him; and, upon foreciosure of such personal mortgages, the mortgaged persons became slaves to the mortgage and might even be sold abroad—as many had been.

Under such conditions the situation inevitably grew worse for the masses. They could endure no more, and a crizis came.

The plain people had long been result has been a general lack of understanding and a result has been a general lack sins of the poor. Eager to help, they are asking what they may do in a practical way to assist in raising the standard of living for

## for Van Cleve Metals. Thallner—Tool-Steel; its treat annealing, hardening, tempering,

San Francisco unionists were etc. 1902. (From the Success Magazine.)

Another and perhaps a greater menace to the liberty of speech and of the press has arisen. This is the decision of Justice Wright.

'It is that class of manufactur desiring protection for their ow products, they would deny its advantages to those who produce what they have to sell, and, in fact, would throw down the bars to let in the whole world to compete with us on our own soil in the expectation that thereby they will throw American labor out of employment and starve the work ers into submission.
"Such men are destitute

### -Baker, Watkins, Dunning, Dris-coll and Menefee. Streets-Annand, Lombard, Menpatriotism." Women's Trade efee, Belding, Rushlight, Wallace Sewers and drainage—Rushlight, Dunning, Concannon, Ellis, Kubli Union League and Belding. Parks and public property— Belding, Devlin and Kubli.

The following self-explanatory communication has been received by The Labor Press; To all affiliated leagues and are Ellis and Baker. uance Street lighting-Watkins, Baker. members—greeting: You are hereby advised that in pursuance Driscell, Cellars and Wallace. of the constitution of the National Women's Trade Union League, the national conference will be heid ning. Concannon and Rushlight. in Chicago, Ill., beginning Mon-day. September 27, 1909, at 10

## RESOURCES

ing satisfactory excuse to the na-tional executive board, the num-The following has been put out ber of delegates attending shail by the Oregon- State Board of have full number of votes. State by the leagues shall be given one dele- Forestry:

gate with one vote. In order to encourage interest in forming loca! Would man's house in your town?

If you saw his house afire be given one vote each at the would you pass by without doing

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fully paid for the ensuing year shall be entitled to vote at the rational conference.

The importance of our organizations and cause, the duty of the hour and the future of the work, lying as it does at the heart of the great question of women in the great question of the great que

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where you cannot be sure it is out.

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