EPENDENCE DAY" THOUGHT: THIS COUNTRY CANNOT BE THE LAND OF THE FREE AS LONG AS THE PEOPLE PERMIT CAPITALISM TO RULE IT.



# SPECULATIVE TRUST. THE SHIP COMBINE ALREADY IN DISTRESS AND

ONLY A WAR CAN SAVE IT.

antional Mercantile Matine Company," otherwise known as the st, is having all kinds of troubles. One component part of it, Ship-building Company, is now in the hands of the receiver. mashers" will try to derive consolation from this failure of at their hopes that all trusts will fail, must prove futile.

mational Mercantile Marine Company was never a solid corne of the other trusts-it was rather in the nature of a "comdicate" which is managed by a "board."

re was the first break in the contract. And the break is due of an agreement with the Cunard Line. The compact between and the Cunard and other lines provided that the British lines ill sway in the British and Scandinavian business. The Cunard mired a large share of the Scandinavian business and was bargain until the Scandinavian-American Line entered the share. Becoming dissatisfied with what was left, the Cunard field to withdraw from the North Atlantic Conference, by rt of the great international ship-trust is known.

is trouble arises from competition in the steerage passenger trafis also a trouble brewing in the cabin-passenger and the freight trade, duction of ships. In short it looks like the beginning of the sternational Mercantile Marine Company, which did not grow up equence and necessity, but is simply a trust made by specula-

-Il-inewn, the great American trust-maker, J. Pierpont Morgan, not be "International Mercantile Marine Company." This was with the greatest joy by those American newspapers which otherwise "The great Morgan had accomplished his master-piece, he had United States with a mighty commercial and passenger fleet, a it had long craved, and for which, according to the Frye Ship Subsidy ing to sacrifice a good sum of money. Now they had the mer-Sent feet gratia. Morgan was a great patriot.

a time however the matter took a different turn. Nothing in the except the charter from New Jersey and those ships were American before. These were not many. Moreover two of these time came into port miserably disabled, and people began to serider whether they should trust their dear lives to the ships of the t. But at last the English government made certain stipulations which to it the use of the English ships of the trust in case of war, and the s constrained to grant these conditions, since otherwise the English at would have subsidized independent ship companies in order to with better and faster ships than those of the trust. The s of the trust, moreover, carried the English flag, and the German did not join the trust at all, but only worked in "harmony" with it

Il this was not especially cheering from the American standpoint. Yet might have been born. But the aim of the trust had by no means been bet. This aim was the raising of the freight and passenger rates. The latter somewhat, but this would have taken place even without the s-Atlantic steamship lines had long formed a combination and news rates. That they would not take advantage of the "prosperity" and States, which carries a throng of tourists out and a throng of 

are as never before. The impulse of it was given by war, by e and the Chinese wars. The English sent an immense and an immense mass of supplies to South Africa, and for reat many English ships. The "allies" in like manner had and to transport, and the United States also not a little and to a great The use of merchant ships for purposes of war left a great gap which as hastened to fill, and since they built as rapidly as possible, on an "over-production" of ships. In the year 1901 ships were with a total tonnage of 2,763,285 tons, in 1902 with 2,030,133. Within a years, the fleets of the world, reckoned by tons, have increased by nearly

wever, this extraordinary demand for ships has ceased, for a moment no war, and the competition among the ship-owners has become sharp. is yet at present no exclusive right of way on the ocean, so that Morgan it, but he can control all the ship-yards of the world. Howbe has bought his trust-ships at war prices, and therefore it looks as if mut must naturally get into trouble. It finds itself just in the fatal a of being obliged to continually build more ships, in order not to lose ger traffic, since the English companies which have remained indeit also do this, and the wealthy tourists insist on crossing in the swiftest a luxuriously appointed ships, cost what it will. Hence the trust has It twelve ships of 10,000 to 12,000 tons. This will further increase the

Is doubt the trust magnates fervently pray to God, for they are all good for one or several beneficial wars of the sort where many soldiers by good pay. Of the 80 million dollars which England spent for the is must be transported for quite long distances, and the belligerents ip-owners surely received a considerable part, and the indirect

When they read you the Declaration of Independence this Fourth of does not fight: the Hearst news- duty, we should do ours. July just pay particular attention paper trust. to what it says about the "consent

of the governed," and the duty of the people to abolish governments a democratic one. Just rub this abolishing kingeraft and laying the that become oppressive. Not this into your head, if you please! government alone, but all ruling class governments on the earth are

In this country, which brags of oppressive, even where the people In this country, which brags of our minds on present problems a make those further extensions a hellow mockery, unless it is fortified with economic liberty. It isn't that makes respectability. How any pleasanter to starve to death in a republic than in a monarchy. So long as the workers who make the

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The significance of the great German victory grows as the fresher ows comes in The set of the great of the set of the great of the set of the s news comes in. The effect of the is in control of the government, Mr. one of its representatives in the great Social Democratic victory Worker?

there will have a widespread influence on the revolutionary moye-America gets new inspiration from about "his home!" The average to the emperor's attempt to tell the t-and it is America, you know, middle class city man doesn't know Krupp workers how to vote! that is going to be the first continent what it is to have a home, in the to have Socialism, the German lead- full meaning of that term. A cage

ers themselves being of this opinion. up in the air is not a home, by any This is because capitalism is farth- means. est developed here and will be the sooner ready for the socializing

process, according to the laws of

The way some of the preachers to show the people the way the wind transactions during the campaign. sympathize with the "poor laboring is blowing. It will make a formid- Kaiserism in Germany is capitalism, in his efforts to get out of the able list.

pit of poverty and the depths of de-

evolution.

capitalism.

man

Comrade Julius Vahlteich, formgradation, is very nicely shown by a recent occurrance in Chicago, where re secretary to Ferdinand Lasalle. a number of priests and ministers and one of the eight men who organ- a tornado swept over the state of undertook to act as a board of arbi- ized the Social Democratic party in Georgia and among other things tration in a dispute between the Germany, has just left this country crushed to the ground a cotton mill tration in a dispute between the Germany, has just left this country crushed to the ground a cotton mill stockyard engineers and their em-ployers over hours and wages. The in the Socialist jubilee. Latterly clerical bunch very soberly decided Comrade Valiteich has been a resi-that the men were worth 30 cents an hour to their masters—and then many years he was a Chicagoan, still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still more soberly charged up their having moved there shortly after his still solution and the solutio own time at the rate of \$21 an banishment from his native land. CHILDREN of H. L. Phillips, and

hour !! If this doesn't show what they think of labor, what does? The men asked for 37 cents an hour, but these men of the meek and lowly how they would take the idea of are largely owned by our American Jesus thought they were doing a turning the postal system over to a aristocracy in New England! Baby humane and religious duty when private contracting company. If bones being coined into capital for they made them look like thirty there hasn't been a deliberate effort cents! "Servants, obey your mast- on the part of the capitalistic poli-It is thus that the rich white trash is the sum and substance of tical interests to make the system of the North is making profitable their gospel for the working man, seem like a failure under govern- use of what they used to and yet they indignantly deny that ment ownership, it at least looks "poor white trash" of the South. they are owned body and soul by very much like it.

## And all this time they were tell- with the post office scandals again

While the workers of every land ing us it was because the govern-are rejoicing and taking heart at ment carried newspaper mail at a talist government which even dethe magnificent victory of the loss that they could not afford to pends on labor votes for its chance

German Social Democrats and while reduce the letter rate from 2 to 1 to control. Some time ago a labor even capitalism is becoming uncasy cent. And the real reason was be-delegation called on the postal auover the portent of that victory, it cause the country's slick political thorities to protest against blankremains for the editor of the Bakers' rascals were stealing it almost book contracts being given a certain Journal to tell his readers that it is bankrupt! But then, we must have crowd of capitalists. The committee a mere "paper victory," and to in- the capitalists to show us how to was passed along to Third Asst. P. dulge in a lot of contemptable run things, the working class are so M. Gen. Madden, the ex-labor leadsarcasm over the three millions of stupid, don'tcher know!

votes and the gain of 81 seats in the German parliament. He would

Democracy has done nothing for the German workingman, whereas quite the contrary is the case, else the German voters would not flock in such increasing numbers to the standard of the Socialists. The plain naked truth is that the in-dustrial workers in Germany work under better conditions than the brag. They are not so hurried through the work day, the sanitary have his readers believe that Social through the work day, the sanitary conditions are better and the Socialistic things do so well under shoulder to shoulder with your felneed not borrow truble worrying for

They put their minds on the bad conditions that existed in their day and went This is a plutocratic republic, not radically at the root of the trouble. foundation for further extensions of liberty for the masses. We are cowards indeed if we do not put

our minds on present problems and in that has come to us since 1776. much respectability do you possess? What the capitalists want is that we should worship the patriots of Postmaster Gen. Payne will take 1776 and neglect to be pacriots our-

wonder Bebel says Saxony is a red A man who lives in a cloud scrap- kingdom. And think of the five-

There were some Yankee political methods injected into the German elections, but it was the capitalists who did the trick, of course. National Secretary Mailly of the Sensational political lawsuits are Socialist party is compiling a list promised, some of the defeated men of all the men elected to office in claiming that the kaiser's crowd this country on the Socialist ticket, spread false reports about their and capitalism the world over is essentially dishonest.

On the first of the present month Some years ago the plute press to child and girl labor in the Southsounded the people cautiously to see ern cotton mills, which, by the way,

call the

er, and the matter was smothered. The capitalists got the contract and

And yet in spite of all the rascali- now comes the disclosure that the ty that was going on under the sur- work has been done with baby labor.

## Class-Conscious Courts. EUGENE V. DEBS PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO

CAPITALISM'S SOILED ERMINE.

# 

THAT THE COURT of law is administered in the interest of the capitalist class as against the working class is one of the self-evident facts of moders society.

It is of course conceded that now and then the workers get the benefit a decision of no consequence and that on occasion even a case of seeming importance is decided in their favor, but this signifies little, as we shall see, and does not impeach the integrity of the general proposition.

Class rule is the fruit of class government and class government is based upon class ownership of productive capital or private property in the sources and means of production.

Class rule of course implies class society and a class struggle. The class in power in modern civilized nations, the capitalists, rule in their own interest and to this end the courts, the army and navy, the militia and police, the school and church, in short, all departments of government and all social institutions are simply the branches and offshoots of the tree of capitalism that is rooted in class ownership of the resources of life.

With the regularity and precision of clock-work the "decisions" and "opinions" are ticked off and "handed down" by the courts to protect the interests and serve the purposes of the ruling class. This does not mean that judges are any more venal or corrupt than other men, but simply that like the hands of the clock they respond with automatic regularity to the machinery that controls their movements.

The lower courts, dependent directly upon "the popular vote, are moved to vary the program with an occasional "glad hand" to labor, but if there is any substance in such an "off" decision it is quickly snatched away by the supreme court, to which it is always appealed in the full confidence that the higher tribunal, far above the sway of popular passion, will quickly set aside the ruling of the inferior court, that there may be no friction between the capitalist machine and its judicial functions.

The favorable decision below vindicates the integrity of the court and satisfies "the people," while the action of the higher court safeguards the interests of the ruling class; and so all is serene and the fleecing of the workers, legally sanctioned, continues as before.

The Kansas man, asked about the prohibition law in that state, said it worked like a charm. Said he: "The prohibitionists have the law and the other fellows have the whiskey; what more do you want?"

In the meantime the press, the politicians and the preachers, the triple echo of the ruling class, roll their eyes heavenward and thank God for preserving the sanctity of our courts, the safeguard of the Republic.

The confidence of the workers in the purity of the courts of their exploiting masters must under all circumstances remain unshaken. The subject is really too sacred to be questioned. The solemn judge in his spotless ermine must not be profaned by the vulgar lips of the common rabble; and he who is base enough to assail the sanctity of the "Bench" and question the infallibility of the wigs and gowns it shelters is guilty of treason and a menace to the country.

There is no greater sham, no more stupendous fraud than the alleged divinty of our present judicial institutions. Supported by the revenue wrung from the working class, they serve as instruments to keep that class in servile subjection to their masters.

The stinging arraignment of Charles Sumner during the anti-slavery agitation, reciting the crimes of the courts in ancient as well as modern and showing that they had always been the bulwarks of tyranny and the obstructors of progress, is one of the classics of our language.

The courts, aye, the courts of the land must be held in reverence and awe by the workingmen who are shorn by them, or, at least, kept in law-abiding submission while the shearing is being done.

When the average workingman is brought into the presence of a judge he approaches that august fetich with all the meakness and humility of a sinner at the bar of judgment.

An awful hush falls upon the scene. I have studied it closely, especially as the old bailiff, in convening the federal court, used to explain: "God saves this honorable court."

That settled it for the crowd and they scarcely breathed during the solemn rites of the farcial performance.

Judges are elected mainly by the serfs of the capitalist class. What sensible man expects them to do other than serve their masters, precisely as do the serfs who elected them at the behest of the same masters?

The recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in the celebrated "Merger" proceeding has been exploited by the capitalist press as a great victory for the people. Roosevelt smiles and bows, the people applaud and throw up their hats, another term at the White House is insured and Jim Hill and Arch-bishop Iteland wink the other eye.

Will the anti-merger decision, which, by the way, is not yet final, as the supreme court has still to pass upon it, compel the Pacific roads to "compete" against each other and lower passenger rates and freight tariffs in the interest of the people?

Will not their owners co-operate in holding up the people just as if they were united under a single corporation title?

A little incident in connection

a sealism on water needs such a war, if it does not wish to experience

being no such war in sight, the American Shipbuilding Company at the bound to fail.

a not prepared to predict the outcome of the trouble for the ship-trust. the no doubt that the transportation industry will sooner or later be

But such a trust, if it is het, must be the natural outcome of and industry.

Victor L. Bergu.

which removes some of the works in the Missouri some of the land he would then find all his problems solved. Such an all his problems solved. Such an would be passed if there were no social Democratic movement to social Democratic movement to social Democratic movement to social Democratic movement to social sector trust, and other glass, carpenter tools, etc., etc., him- self) provide his own magazines and papers and books, his own piectures in the working manterian ci- and papers and books, his own piectures, his own transportation, his are such hore-or-a-b-le and papers and books, his own piectures in the working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud, and operate his own machinery to normany working drud.

luxury and all that life livable From

they really needed, it is moral certainty that the others were not solution individual, and the land question is y today, and what do is lucion individual is the industry expended by the individual, and the land question is lucion individual is the industry expended by the individual is the industry expended by the individual is the land question is lucion individual is the land question individual is the land question is lucion individual is the land question individual is the land question is lucion individual is the land question individual is the land questindividual is the land

ists have in every way forced capitalism to give them better con-ditions. This we have from work-nast.

ingmen who have come to this country from Germany. The cur-

The dispatches tell us that "an ling lot of boodling" has just memored in the Missouri some of the land he would then find the movered in the Missouri all his problems solved. Such an solved. Such an heliove that cauch here the move that cauch here the move that cauch here the move that the here the move the here the here the move the here the move the here the move the here the here the move the here the move the here the here the move the here there the here the here the here the here the he Now Detroit has just joined the

own upon it after it lightened by machine production. terest, will welcome the growth of figures are taken from Vorwaerts of

Social Dem. All other s one of the most powerful allies if trade unionism that could pos-ibly come upon the stage of events. If you believe honestly that it is model thing for the people to have

Samuel Gompers has entered the press that the Social Democratic a that others out of business, same as a human structure in the human body is. It can be put straits just keep on giving your strait

low workers-isn't that about the

A very good picture of government by capitalism is being pre-sented in Minneapolis. The belongings of the poorer people-those who are all down for various tures, his own transportation, his own second at and operate his own machinery to common working drud- and operate his own machinery to civilization of today requires, teach his own school, and so on, and on, civilization of today requires, teach his own school, and so on, and on, civilization of today requires, teach his own school, and so on, and on, could he begin to do for himself what society is now doing? Asso- cited labor is the keynote of human all when carefully 'ap- out, and if we should be the down upon it after it lightened by machine production. by force and carting it away, leaving some of the little homes completely Nothers 7.524 stripped. How our patriotic giz-28,725 zards contract with indignation 10,011 when we read of evictions in Ire-20,711 10,276 land. Such things couldn't happen 32,491 in this land of the free, O! no!

An old friend has reappeared.

Of what possible interest is the decision to the working class who own no railroad shares and have no hand in the stockholders' game of freeze-out?

What crumb of comfort can they extract from this so-called crushing blow at corporate power?

Isn't it all blow and no crush?-fine bait to catch political suckers? Every judge on the federal bench to-day district, circuit and supreme, with but a single exception, is a trained and successful corporation attorney, and instinctively subservient to corporate interests.

That exception is Henry Clay Caldwell, the last surviving appointment of President Lincoln, and he is a Socialist and has announced his determination to retire from the bench, I doubt not from scruples of integrity, for he is a pure and conscientious, man.

And still, our trade union leaders, for the most part, sanction the labor lobby that hangs around the ragged edge of capitalistic legislation to beg like a mendicant for what it ought to command like a man; and when now and then it receives a legislative crum, it is snatched away by the judicial tentacle of the capitalist devil-fish.

The supreme court of Indiana recently annulled the law providing for weekly payment of wages and also the law fixing a minimum wage in munici palities for city employes.

The corporations and capitalistic interests objected and that settles it. And yet the working class will elect the same legislature over and over again on the record they made as the "friends of Labor."

Yet another thing about the courts. The poor man-and most men are poor in the capitalist system; .that is its distinguishable characteristic-the poor man is shut out as completely as if he were an outlaw. The lower court is open to him and that takes all the coin he can raise. If he wins, the case is appealed, and goes higher and higher until it is out of sight. The poor man is counted out in the first round. The corporations have their array of legal talent in court all the way up and all the time, and litigation is no extra expense to them.

Thousands of crippled railway employes who have had "good claims" under the statutes have been ground out of the judicial mill with nothing left but their mutilated crutch-propped bodies and their despair.

Workingmen, wake up! The time has come to open your eyes and see things as they are. You have been hookwinked and robbed and enslaved "long enough. Be a man and line up with your class in the great struggle for freedom. To train with the enemy, ignorantly or otherwise, as you have been doing, is treason to your fellow-man. To be the ally on election day of the class that lives out of your labor and holds you in contempt, is not only cowardly and contemptible, but criminal, and means death to your manhood and infamy to the name you bear.

The courts can be reached in just one way. The road is straight and it has no connection with any of the side tracks. The Socialist party unerringly points the way.

The courts to serve the people, must be made free and untrammelled tribunals, and this they can only become in a co-operative commonwealth, a republic in fact as well as in theory, and when that time comes courts will probably be in little demand and they will make up in purity and honor what they lose in prestige and power.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 20

Syme to bela

a good tring for the people to have a few families enormously rich a few families enormously rich a few families enormously rich a faw families enormously rich straits just keep on giving your train that others out of husiness same as a human to the straits for the people to have straits for the people to have

216,448 = 109,738

### SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

THE PROSPERITY-MAKERS; OR, THE TRAGEDY OF A cannot endure this separation much MUSHROOM TOWN.

to Allacoochee, and that the horse had returned riderless the following day, he was confirmed in the belief that the young attorney had been waylaid and carried off to some isolated cabin on the plateau. Acting upon this conclu-sion, he began a systematic search on the mountain; and since his occupation had made him familiar with every spur and ravine within ten miles of Allacoochee, it would have been singular if he had failed to discover Thorndyke's asylum. It was late in the afternoon of the second day, however, when Philip heard the welcome sound of approach-ing hoof-beats, and his satisfaction was not lessened when he found that the rider was Protheroe. He laughed when he hobbled to the door and saw the engineer coming up with a Winchester held'at the ready. "You needn't be alarmed," he called

out; "I don't want to fight, and I can't run.'

Protheroe was mystified, but the to you than the possible danger of a bandaged ankle was held up in evi-dence. "Then you're not e prisoner, "Yes, much more." The frankness of her reply staggered him. "It was after all?" he said. I who sent him into the danger. He- "Oh, yes, I am-

"Oh, yes, I am-very much so; but not by the ill will of my good friends here. All I need is an ambulance, or the

"We were afraid you'd been kidof his love until that moment, but the gentler emotion was mingled with a dash of contemptuous anger for the Philip's look of inquiry, he added: "I'm in the secref; Duncan has told me all about it." man who could be so pusillanimous as to lay the burden of his responsibilities upon the tender conscience of a young

"But I don't understand yet. I wrote Duncan two days ago and sent the letter in your care. Didn't he get it?" A sudden light broke in upon Pro-theroe. "Two days ago? that was

again, and her voice was unsteady when Wednesday. How did you send it?" "By messenger to you at Allacooshe answered him. "You mustn't say that; you don't understand; he was chee very unhappy and discouraged when he

"Duncan didn't get it, and I never heard of it. It probably fell into the hands of the enemy. Sharpless went to Duncan Wednesday afternoon with a and yet he had to grapple fiercely with the spirit of lawlessness prompting story about your having gone to New York; and ever since, he's been turning heaven and earth over to find Kilgrow."

her that she was more to him than she "Unsuccessfully, I hope?" could ever be to Thörndyke, or to any-one else. When he could trust himself "Up to date, yes; and I think there's no chance for him. Duncan warned the old man at once." "Good! then everything's all right grieve; we'll find him all right; I'll find

yet. By Jove! old man, I've been having a horrible time cooped up here when He meant to go when he had said it, and he might have kept his resolution there's so much at stake and every day if she had not looked up into his face "Please

precious." Protheroe smiled. "I can imagine; but you needn't worry. Allacoochee hasn't run away yet, and, so far as I know, the company is still solvent. Are session to his lips and drank deeply, you ready to go back to civilization?" "Indeed I am, if you'll tell me how

at Picnic Grounds Schlitz Park, Milwaukee.

a quarrel with the Bedouin in the effort

uch silence as the narrowness of the path made compulsory, but when the trail broadened into a wood road, Protheree dropped back beside the horse and they began to speak of the missing letter. The task reminded the engineer that he still had Thorndyke's mail in his pocket, and he passed it up and considerately went on ahead again while Philip read the letters. There was one from Helen, and, yielding to something like a suggestion of moral cowardice Philip left it until the last. When he opened it, he saw that it had been written on the same day as that about the marriage portion, and the first words "I have just mailed one letter to you,"

she wrote, "and it was hardly out of my hands before I began to be sorry that I had sent it. As I remember it now, it was all about the money, and I ought to have known that you would do what was just and right without any urging from me. What I want to say now

so hard to keep out of my letters for fear I should make you come back to your hurt refuses to be hidden under meaningless and commonplace phrases. "Oh, Philip, if you love me, please don't let this misfortune raise any bar-

rier between us! You know what Aun Bellam left me-you know that it is mine in my own right, and I entreat you not to turn my gratitude into misery by refusing to share this money with me. But you will not, I know you will not; and if we had nothing else, we should still have each other, and what more could we ask?

"In some respects, I know you better than you know yourself; and I know that if you can have your health you will yet win a place among those who have fought their way into the foremost rank. Be good to me, Philip, dear, and let me share the battle and triumph with you. Come back to the us if you are well enough, and if you are not, please let me come to you.

Protheroe heard something between a groan and an impreciation, and he stopped and waited for Philip to come up. "Did you say anything?" he asked. up. "Did you say any thing." "Nothing worth repeating: I think I was tempted to swear a little at the crookedness of things in general. I wish that cursed horse that threw me had broken his neck or mine, or both."

'Does your ankle hurt?" "Everything hurts." Protheroe did not attempt to drive

the conversational nail any farther. He was preoccupied with his own concerns, and he had been trying to deter-mine what he should do when he reached Duncan's: Would his part in the affair be ended when he had seen Thorndyke safe in the house of his friends? or would be be expected to help his rival in the fight with the com-How would Elsie receive him pany? after his late transgression? How could he endure to meet her in the presence of the man she loved?

They were troublesome questions, but the engineer's perplexities were a serenity itself compared with the tumult of conflicting emotions which had slain the peace of mind of his com-panion. Before he had read three lines panion. Before he had read three lines of Helen's letter, Thorndyke was sink-

least save Duncan's daughter, and is the riot of distracting thoughts this was the only one that offered a grain of comfort. He would explate his folly by devoting himself, body and soul to the task of making Elsie as happy as she deserved to be. And he would speak to her as soon as he could find the opportunity-before he had the speak to her as soon as he could find the opportunity—before he had the time to sink still deeper in the mire of fickleness, he told himself, hitterly. By the time Thorndyke had reached this conclusion, Protheroe was leading the horse down the trail on the Little

Chiwassee side of the mountain, and an hour after dark the small procession stopped at Duncan's gate. 'You're heavier than you used to be; I don't think you're going to de a consumption," said Protheroe, remem bering another time when he had helped Philip dismount at the farmer's another time when

gate. "No; more's the pity," reload Philip, ungraciously. "It would be bet ter on all accounts if I should." (To be continued.)

Have you the necessary pluck to invest \$2.00 in five Herald postal cards, which will bring you back \$2.50 ? Will you back your Socialistic principles to this extent?

# Ten Weeks, Ten C

ing into the nether depths of self all ment; and when he had finished fielt that it would be a comfort could get down into the road and dust upon his head. This was the he had put aside for the sake of a impulse, how of a side many factor

he had put aside for the sake of a new impulse born of a sick man's fantasis the fine gold that he had tossed on temptuously into a melting-pot head by-the remainder of the simile we drowned in a submerging wave of sel contempt. And now, at this press moment, when he was cursing his reli

homent, when he was taking from the less inconstancy, and wishing from the bottom of his heart that he had had the

bottom of his heart that he had had the decency to die quietly in the odor di good faith, she had his letter and the had learned at his own hands upon whe a broken reed her love had been leaning

a broken reed her love had been leading After the storm came the calm of desperation. He had wrecked Heiget life and his own, and Elsic's happing trembled in the balance. He could st least save Duncan's daughter, and is the wist of distracting thoughts the

# LABOR CAMEOS.

Arthur Chamberlain, a brother of Jo Messrs. Kynochs, limited, Birming-ham, England, has introduced at the sam, England, are introduced at the company's works and at four other places with which he is connected the system of the "living wage." Under this no workman unless in exceptional circumstances will receive less than 22 shillings a week. The number of men affected so far is between 200 and 300. Mr. Chamberlain explains that he has been led to fix on 22 shillings a week as the minimum by the figures given by Mr. S. Seebohm Rowntree in a recent lecture in Birmingham. Mr. Rowntree arrived at the conclusion that it was impossible for a workingman to tain himself, a wife and three children in a state of bare physical efficiency on a wage of less than 21s. Sd. per week. Chamberlain confines the operation of the scheme to workmen of all class es between the ages of twenty-two and fifty-four. Bachelorhood has not been penalized by making increases apply only to family men.



rightly understood is the cause of humanity What labor desires first of all is not charity, but justice. We Americans are using up too rap-What we need in America is a

...... Fabian Essays in Socialism

Essays by G. Bernard Shaw, Sydney Olivier, Sidney Webb, Wm. Clarke, Hubert Bland, Graham Wallas

> American Edition, with Introduction and Notes by H. G. Wilshire

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The whole book deserves reading as a thoughtful and interesting con-ution to current discussions.- Pall Mall Gazette.

We attach great importance to this collection of essays as a fair and competent representation of the Socialist case.-Co-operative News. We think every minister of religion, and every intelligent, earnest Christian ought to read and ponder this most important and fascinating volume.—The Methodist Times.

The writers of the "Fabian Essays in Socialism" have produced a nich ought to be read by all who wish to understand the movements of the time .-- Daily News.

By far the best account of the basis of Socialism yet published in Eng-land, and by their temperate and "evolutionary" spirit cannot fail to be of great service in dispelling much misunderstanding of current Socialism.— The Academy.

The Academy. After a careful and conscientious perusal one is compelled to admit that they are written with conspicuous ability and sagacity from the Socialistic point of view, and that they must mark a departure as notable in social poli-tics as the famous Essays and Reviews were in theology.—The Scots Observer.



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of workmen.-Chicago News. Laws are not made for the great cor What a gain for the entire world if all dehumanized men should get out! We have means enough; we can do without capitalists who come among us and live on the blood of hubeings. The cause of labor if

idly the resources of nature, and we are using up too rapidly human lives. One of the greatest fallacies of the age is that money is equivalent to human lives. The spirit of commercialism is sinking deeper and deeper into us. Whatever a man sets his heart on must increase or it ceases to satisfy realization of spiritual ideas and the realization that the best things in life are not procured by money .- Bishop Spalding.

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CHAPTER XVI. - In which Philip is rescued and returns ready for the final trick.

Sharpless was shrewd enough to see that he had hopelessly ruined his case with the irate Scot, and he was wisco enough to know that he would prob ably make matters worse by attempt ing to explain. He got away as soon as he could, followed to the threshold by the angry farmer, who continued to break the vials of his wrath over the lawyer's head as long as the latter was within hearing. After Sharpless had

driven away, Duncan found that an explosion of anger does not always clear the mental atmosphere; and at a time when he felt the pressing need of a cool head and deliberate judgment, he could do nothing but walk the floor and call down anathemas upon the head of the offender. Believing no word of Sharp-less' story, he yet hadia vague fear that something was amiss with Thorndyke; and he was glad enough when, late in the afternoon, Protheroe rode up to the farmhouse. Duncan's first ques-

friend?"

maid it."

to speak he said,

him and bring him back to you.

with her eyes full of trouble.

don't-" she began, but the ungovern-able impulse slipped the leash, and for

a moment Protheroe put the cup of pos-

taking her in his arms and covering

he said I was responsible."

Protheroe never knew the strength

girl, and his resentment spoke before "That was ungenerous," he said.

She turned away to the window

Protheroe told himself that his con-

clusions were verified in so many words,

him to apostatize once for all by telling

quietly:

tion was of Philip. "I supposed he was here; he hasn't been in town for two days. I came by the hotel and brought these letters, thinking that he might want them." A great fear seized upon Duncan. "Robble, man, are ye sure he didna go to New York this morn?"

"I don't think he did. They said at the hotel that he hadn't been in since day before yesterday, and they'd know it if he started on a journey this morning. Let me see those letters; no, he hasn't been there; most of these are

postmarked yesterday." Duncan's fear was dispelled, but a new one came quickly to take its place, and he began another battle with his invincible caution. Meanwhile Protheroe improved the silent interval by trying to learn from Elsie's face what she thought or cared about Thorndyke's disappearance. Much, every way, he uded, when Duncan spoke again. "Robbie, lad, the time's come when I'm in sair need o' good counsel.

Ye winna lat yer place mak ye boggle ower a bit o' advice?" "With the town company, you I discharged myself this mornmean?

ing; but if I hadn't it would make no difference where I could be of service to you." "The gude Lord be thankit!" exclaimed Duncan, fervently; and then he

proceeded to relate in their proper order the incidents in the history of Kil-grow's wrong and Thorndyke's quest, ending with an account of the attorvisit to the farmhouse. Protheroe listened attentively, and he was ready with his answer when Duncan finished. "Sharpless lied," he said. "Thorndyke wouldn't turn the case over to the

company, nor would he abandon it just as he had got the whip hand of his op-ponents. They've spirited him out of the way so they can scare Kilgrow into a cheap settlement; and Sharpless came because he didn't know where to find the old mountaineer."

Protheroe spoke to Duncan, but he kept his eyes fixed upon the face of the roung girl, who sat eagerly listening. IIe wa trying another experiment in bysiognomy, and the result was not altogether comforting.

"Ye dinna think they'd harm the lad, "I imagine it would depend upon circumstances. The object would be to get rid of him until they could treat with Kilgrow. You know Thorndyke

better than I do; would he be likely to go peaceably?" Duncan shook his head gravely. "Na, I'm thinkin' he wouldna do that; he'd be mair than likely to gie 'em a deal o'

rouble." The experiment was a cruel one, but Protheroe continued it unpityingly. 'In that case you can judge for yourself by what was done day before yester-day. Sharpless is thoroughly unseruday. Sharpless is thoroughly unscru-pulous; and Thorndyke could send him to the penitentiary. It's kidnaping at the best, and it may be something much vorse.

The engineer found the result of his experiment and his own punishment in the expression of horror that crept over Elsie's face when his inference be came plain. It hurt him more than he

cared to admit. All through the long summer, while Philip and Elsie were apparently jour-

neying hand in hand along the road in hich he had unselfishly set their feel Protheroe had hugged his ideal, playing the heroic part of the high-minded lover who generously effaces himself in order that the object of his affections may be free to walk in a path of her own choosing. It was an unjoyous task, this that he had set himself, and he was humiliated by the conviction repeated and emphasized every time he saw Elsie, that it gained nothing in saw Elsie, that it gained nothing in gladsomeness with the lapse of time. In such case, absence seemed to be the proper emollient; but when Duincan asked his help, he said nothing about going away, and entered heartily into the farmer's plans for warning Kilgrow and for beginning an immediate search for the missing man. It was agreed that the young engineer should try to that the young engineer should try to trace Thorndyke from Gieneo or Allasooche while Duncan made a journey o the Pocket; and when the farmer had departed on his errand, Protheroe turned back to the house for a final word with Elsie. She was alone in the sitting-room when he entered, standing at the win dow which looked out upon the road. He saw that she had been crying, and he went to her quickly and took her hand in both of his.

the hotel-keeper learning from Glenco that Philip had set out to ride Sec. 1

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"Nothing easier; you can ride my horse, and I'll walk." of his transgression overwhelmed him, When Philip had taken leave of his entertainers, and had narrowly missed to gallop away toward Allacooches with the rulns of a shattered ideal peltmake him take payment for his hosing him at every bound of the horse. For two whole days, shame kept the pitality, he was helped into the saddle. young engineer from returning to the farmhouse on the Little Chiwassee, but

> sight of the cabin in the windings of a plateau.

the most memorable event in the history of the Social Demo-"You want to go to Allacoochee, I suppose," Protheroe said. "I'd rather go to Duncan's, if we can cratic Party of Wisconsin. It wants to do its share of the the urging of the same wholesome get there." emotion made him tireless in his efforts Protheroe's heart misgave him, but

NOTHING LIKE IT ANYWHERE IN AMERICA. Good Only on Picnic Day, July 19th, 1903,

the burning cheeks with his kisses. Then a sudden sense of the enormity to do it."

and, releasing her, he ran from the house and flung himself into the saddle

to find Thorndyke. He accepted his he answered unhesitatingly: "It can own theory of kidnaping, and, after be done," and they were soon out of trail leading diagonally across

proved that it was an after-thought.

what I should have said then: that I



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"Can I say anything to comfort you before I go?" he asked. She shook her head. "What is it, Elsie? docs it mean more



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# TERESTING CRITICISM.

### IZATION NOT ALL IT IS CRACKED UP TO BE!

g is the best.

and and brought up in and the fierce, free life was bred in his bones. the was taken to Cairo d at a Mohammedan rward spending five ward spending five niversities of Heidel-He spoke Arabic, German, French, and Persian fluent-could a cleverer or

be found. in London one evening, returned to Africa, he

you think of European

rather not say," he rem eating your salt and your tents. It would be

to criticise you.'

to entricise you. s urged to speak. an," he began, "I came to h an open mind, expecting h to admire. I have been impointed. Your system Il wrong in my eyes. You e and worry and struggle all of the joy and beauty alling in smoky cities-for ant you may become wealthy Is Usually you fail. If you find your success worth wasted all your power of

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nost acute critics of ever visited London sheikh named Nicola n and brought up in foreman lest he should lose his job? "Civilization has made you all slaves to one another and therefore civilization is a failure. If you are not slaves to an employer you are chained to a telephone or a telegraph wire or a stock exchange ticker.

"Yesterday I was asked to speak at a meeting of the Anti-Slave so-ciety, called to protest against slavery in Africa, I could not help laugh-ing. Slavery in Africa! The mean-est slave there is freer than your business man in London. If you want to see slavery don't go to her.

Much the same views were ex-pressed by King Khama, the famous Christian chieftan of South Africa. when he visited England. "It is all very wonderful," he said.

as you do."



about tonight is the same old widow brought up to serve the same purpose. She comes up every time you question the rights of property, or rather the wrongs of property, because property the rights of property, because property wrongs of property, because property has no rights—only men have rights. What will happen to this widow? We will take care of her, and you capital-ists NEVER HAVE. It is our widows and orphans that suffer."

"Yesterday I was asked to speak at a meeting of the Anti-Slave so-ciety, called to protest against slavery in Africa, I could not help laugh-ing. Slavery in Africa! The mean-est slave there is freer than your business man in London. If you want to see slavery don't go to bar-barian lands. Look around you in your own cities. All the institutions of civilization are nothing but chains and fetters." Much the same views were ex-pressed by King Khama, the famous Christian chieftan of South Africa It Pays to be Rich -- Miss Helen Gould

one road to the other, each of which must pay tribute to the fair owner of the little line.-N. Y. Commercial.

"I gaze with awe on your steamships and railroads, your cities and your machines. But what is the use of them? Do they make you any hap-pier or any better? I think not. They seem to me to give you no time to think or to live. I think our ismpler way of living is better. A The prince at Zurich was called "Red

A Capitalistic Tribute to Socialists.— The Socialists are, perhaps, the most energetic and indefatigable of all the political and social propagandists, leav-ing even the single taxers behind by that the Lord especially favors him by answeing all his prayer, and that his nate it to do something. It is mical ingenuity is merely inci-t your greatest machine-ention—is different. Its pro-are wonderful, no doubt, but it s no meful purpose. It is a petition. The New York Mail and Ex-press declares that Socialism is being preached in that city more extensively and persistently than was ever known there in the past. Indeed, our contem-porary doubts if it was ever preached so freely, so insistently, so conspicuous-ly and so widely, all at once, anywhere else in the world. A dozen halls recound even which with Existing the

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.The Same Old Widow.—In his reply to one of Millionaire Havemeyer's ques-tions at Yonkers, N. Y., last Tuesday night, concerning the rights of widows and orphans whose wealth was invested in capitalist institutions, Ben Hanford and: 3

all events, we are freer than 'you. Peter' or "the red prince." We do not have to work and worry as you do."

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WHAT WE SOCIAL DEM-12 OCRATS ARE AFTER.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

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

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

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner-ahip enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

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

inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery. The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formered upter nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole faces is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may ex-tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home. But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage-workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private owner-ship of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

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

party, distinct from and opposed to an parties formed by the properties classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the at-tainment of this end. tainment of this end.

tainment of this end. As such means we advocate: I. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communica-tion and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers. the consumers.

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

In order to detend the product of labor. 3. State or mational insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fur-nished by the government and to be administered under the control of the working class.

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

labor.
5. The education of all children up to the age of 18 years, and state and municipal aid for books, clothing and food.
6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.

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

**Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!** 

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Minnesota during July.

tarted a Socialist column. Comrade J. Edward Morgan, ormerly of Nebraska, is now a resi- rade Ben. Hanford's public answer

dent of Denver. Efforts are being made to organ- ism, is that it was full of ize a Hungarian branch in Cleve. Socialism." Well, that IS rich!

land. Sheboygan Socialists will hold a comed back Comrade Chas. H movement great injury. jubilee over the result of the elec- Matchett, who was the Socialist tions in Germany.

of ill health. Socialism. New York Socialists are talking The national committee decided

of sending out an automobile to or- by ballot not to throw out the Ohic ganize the rural districts. vote in the recent referendum on Comrade A. S. Edwards is having national headquarers because of ir-

big meetings in Indiana. He re- regularity in its submission to the ports a strong movement in that members. state.

The Socialists of Nashville, Tenn., Comrade E. Untermann was arhave adopted a good working plat-he regained his liberty. gains that come to them, in spite of

The Denver News and Times are themselves, because of the general The members of the Massachu- It teaches the value of Air, Sunshine and Water as medicines.

The Social Democrats of Sheboy-The Massachusetts comrades will Father Hagerty will lecture in gan will celebrate the German, vic. start a paper. There would be a tory on July 4th by a parade and much more extensive local Socialist The Union, of Minneapolis, has speeches by Socialist Mayor Born press in this country were it not for and Editor Saltiel of the Volksblatt. the competition of the 25-cent a year papers. No paper of moderate Havemeyer's criticism of Comcirculation, paying union wages, can afford to meet such competition, and to his questions as to trade union-"rank try, go down, after impoverishing the comrades in their vicinity. 1t New York comrades have welis a state of things that is doing the

candidate for president in 1896 Chicago, made the discovery last It teaches how to save health and life by safe methods. The Rev. J. T. Thompson of and who had to retire from the week that by an ordinance passed in It is entirely free from technical rubbish. plete the elevation of their tracks within the city limits were made subject to a penalty of \$200 a day for every grade crossing existing after Jan. 1, 1899. In his district there are six crossings that were not changed and it is figured that the railroads thus owe the city the nice little sum of \$394,020,000. Ile is following the thing up and the rail-

and alarm.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

is a small village in an agricultural region. We held three meetings Socialists continue to be elected and although there was no organito the legislative bodies in Switzerzation the audience numbered fully land in increasing numbers. three hundred, and last night we Comrade Wilhelm Haug, a Social perfected an organization with 25 Democrat, has been elected mayor

charter members. There were comof Ispringen, in Baden. rades in attendance from 12 miles in every direction and one of the English Trade Unionists and Soresults of the meetings will be orcialists will try to establish a Labor ganizations of Socialist locals in at institute after the plan of the Maileast three other communities. Over sons du Peuple of Brussels. \$9.00 worth of the best Socialist The president of the Hanover literature was sold and given away

rovince in Germany has warned at these meetings. The famous Red River Valley the teachers against visiting Socialst meetings.

The Midland Trades federation stronghold. The farmers are pourof England passed a resolution in ing into the Socialist movement. favor of nationalizing the land. With very little effort the whole tier nines and railways. of counties lying in this valley can

There are now seven Socialists in be carried for Socialism. The comthe city council of Genoa, Italy. rades here are not only carrying on Comrade Gino Murialdi, an at- an effective and aggressive campaign torney, has just been elected to the locally, but are also planning to help body by the Socialists. vigorously in the state and national

nent in Kronstadt, Russia, shot himself, after a relative's house had been searched and papers showing A' Comment by Father McGrady .- "?

An officer of the Caspian regi- work.

his interest in the Socialist move-ment were discovered. The French government has in-Mass., "an account of a Chicago woman indee Flench government has had been been as the state of the operation of the state of the state of the operation of the state of the s consequently it was announced that, on June 4th, of the 230 workers.em-ployed there, 186 were to be dis-charged. The Government Em-ployees' Union protested and de-manded that, in order to avoid the discharge of workers, the govern-ment should introduce the eight hour day in the match factories as it has done in the post office and the naval work.

The Thompson Tour in Minnesota. Fertile, Minn., June 19.—We have just concluded a series of most italism. See that you make good use remarkable meetings here. Fertile of it.

will very soon become a Socialist

Carl D. Thompson.

3

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Socialist Alderman Johnson, of It does not endorse dangerous experiments with the surgeon's knife.

Missouri has taken the stump for movement a few years ago because 1893 all railroads that failed to com- It teaches prevention-that it is better to know how to live and avoid disease than to take any medicine as a cure. It teaches how typhoid and other fevers can be both prevented and cured.

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# ocial Democratic Herald,

614 State Street, Milwaukee, Wis.



opening their columns to a free dis- awakening of the people to our princomrades are making the most of. The new national quorum, con-

comrade Clinton Simonton, at sisting of Comrades Work of Iowa table silver, as a wedding gift. Carey present on the soap box in Michigan, will make speeches in Indiana in July.

The Iowa state convention will initial meeting at Omaha, on Sun-be held at Des Moines July 4. A day, July 5 at 10 A. M., for trans-ing. If this were an attack you were full state ticket will be placed in action of business

The American Labor Union be-Comrades Gilbert and Mackenzie, editors of the New Time of Spokane, Wash., have retired. The name of the new editor has not been

have well added a hearty vote of human feeling. the thanks to the bishop for giving them Comrade John C. Chase, the thanks to the bishop for giving them former mayor of Haverhill, Mass., the chance to get the subject of Sowill tour Maine during August, cialism so squarely before the peoafter a trip through Ohio, Pennsyl- ple. The reply is the talk of the vania and New York. city and is opening many eyes.

Have You Ordered a

3,000

setts legislature took up a collection and presented the Socialist member, making on me, I would know how to meet it. If it were a box of bricks

you threw at me, I would know how

#### WISCONSIN NOTES.

Socialist Alderman William Kaufman, of Kenosha, has begun a fight on one of the factories of that city Sur. that has constructed a dam that is flooding a residence district with the flooding a residence district with the probability of an epidemic of typhoid fever when the water drains away with a state of low water in the river. Comrade S. Kawakami of Japan, a student at the Wisconsin university, who translated Prof. Ely's book on Socialism into Japanese, has been forced to sever his connection with the Socialist club there, owing to his removal to Seattle. He makes the change to the west in the hope of benefitting his health. Comrade Ira B. Cross, of the uni-Sine Sine

benefitting his health. Comrade Ira B. Cross, of the uni-versity righents club at Madison, who made Prof. Monahan's ears tingle some time ago in a pen lashing he gave that reckless besmircher of the Socialists in the Madison press, was a visitor in Milwaukee last Fri-day on his way to Michigan, where he will do a vacation stunt on the soan-box agritation circuit. The he will do a vacation stunt on the soap-box agitation circuit. The students' club at Madison is flourish-ing and exemplifies the international-ism of Socialism by having in its membership no less than seven na-tionalities, among them a Russian an Armenian and a Jap. The Madi-son boys are preparing for a series of lectures on Socialism this fall, being able to secure the legislative assembly chamber free of charge for the pur-pose.

It contains valuable information for the married.

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10/4

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ERS THAN JOBS, HENCE THE WORKERS MUST UNDER-BID EACH OTHER TO GET WORK. THE RATE OF WAGES IS ALWAYS PRETTY WELL DOWN TOWARD THE MERE LIVING POINT FOR THIS REASON, AND CAPITAL GETS RICHER AND RICHER AND LABOR STAYS POOR. THIS SORT OF INJUSTICE THE CAPITALISTS BELIEVE IN — WHY SHOULDN'T THEY? AND THE CHURCH IS TAKING CUDES WITH THEM AND ACAUSET WHE INTERPRETED OF SIDES WITH THEM AND AGAINST THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE!

This is the charge the Socialists make against the church. It is for the church to show that the charge is not based on truth. It can not crawl out by trying to make it appear that we are fighting religion. The church, if it hopes to still retain the confidence / of the masses must face the charge squarely and without crafty subterfuge. The people have their eyes open. They want to know! As to Mrs. Corbin and her filthy insinuations against the Social-

ists we hardly feel called on to reply. Only a woman of filthy mind could persist in her slanders when all the evidences go to disprove them. The Socialists boldly declare that it is capitalism that is against the home. That it cares nothing for its sanctity. That it drags little children away from their homes and puts them amidst demoralizing factory conditions. That it forces women into wage earning and in many factory localities obliges the men, who have been forced out of their jobs, to do the housework, take care of the babies and bring the noon hour lunch to the factory gates for the wife and children who have the That it forces up the price of living and lowers wages so that jobs. men cannot afford to marry and undertake to rear families. That it forces many working women into prostitution by paying wages they 'cannot live on. That it produces slums in every large city and causes people to live several families in one room, thus making modesty an impossibility. That it so divides the classes of workers that some industrial towns are frequently referred to as "he towns" and "she towns,"-some of the cotton mill towns of New England, for instance, being made up principally of female employes. That it breaks up homes through mortgage foreclosures, and through the arbitrary renomes through mortgage toreclosures, and through the arbitrary re-moval of large factories from one place to another, thus rendering al-most valueless the little properties that some of the workers have been cheating their bodies and stomachs to acquire. That it—but why go on? The indictment of capitalism as the foe of morality and the family life is so plain that it is hard to think of a defense being set up. Both of Mrs. Corbin's articles referred to above are filled with mitruth distanted utterance of Socialist used to be before up for untruth, distorted utterances of Socialists used to bolster up her foul insinuations, and slanders of people now dead, and hence unable to de-fend themselves-notably Eleanor Marx. Mrs. Corbia is certainly a low- minded woman.

The Truth Hurts-The Manitow

Wis., Daily News has a spasm over the audacity of the laboring trash in the

land Citizen.

The election results in Germany are following manner: the direct outcome of organization, which enabled he Socialists to take ad-vantage of the prevailing industrial Eleventh Annual Convention of the term

dist papers of the United ling THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION, by Ka s. Cloth 189 page

5 all right, bu, th what he is talkin

SECOND ANNUAL MONSTER PICNIC - GIVEN BY THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PARTY, TO BE HELD AT SCHLITZ PARK, MILWAUKEE, SUNDAY, JULY 19th, 1903. EUGENE V. DEBS WILL MAKE AN ADRESS.

# SOCIALIST TRIUMPH IN GERMANY An Alleged Socialist



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It is idle to charge the result of the elections in Germany to a fleeting spasm of popular displeasure concerning some special question of governmental policy as some of the papers have done. It might as well be recognized once and



at the cigars are not by the trust



Not a single reader should fail to attend. It will be a memorable demonstration -- one which you will be proud of having attended your life-long. Hundreds of Comrades from every part of Wisconsin are coming. And why not? It is run for the benefit of the Social Democratic Herald and the State Campaign Fund. It is not a local but a State Picnic. Part of the proceeds will go to meet the State Campaign debt of the last election. By the way, that reminds us of the tickets sent you. Have you paid for yours? Many Comrades have. Why not do your duty and sent in the money now, even if you haven't sold all the tickets. Let every one give the Monster a boost.

And the second second

### SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

Trades Council makes Preparations - A Big Parade. - Thirty Unions organized the past Year

## WILL CELEBRATE LABOR DAY! A. G. Weinman Piano Co. FREE! PHOTO BUTTON to Herald Readers. rated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Steet, SECOND FLOOR. 53 The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays, at 8 o'clock, at 295 Fourth Street,

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al Trade Section meets first and third Mondays, at bendquarters. Label a rand third Mondays, at bendquarters. Building Trade Section meets or nursdays, at hendquarters. Miscellancous Section meets fart

at herdquarters. Ordarization COMMITTER: P. S. Newman, Chairman, 318 State St., M. Weller, A. J. Welch, P. H. Basenberg. Lucostavirus Committers: P. Cantran, 625 Seventh Ave., Vietor L. Berger, J. Joyev, Prederic Heath, Cantra Arcz Committer: J. Reichert, Chairman, 318 State St., N. M. Cantra St. Hoppe, Wm. Schwab. Savirant Committers: H. Proity, Chair-man St. J. Hager, N. M. Weller, W. J. Carey, J. Schweitzer.

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Glass Workers Childay at 318 and and 4th Friday at 318 Chas. Hempel, Sec'y., 971

No. 20.5-Meets 2nd and in No. 2005 Arctics 2nd and day at 526 Chestnut street, is Sery., 524 Sherman st. ion No. 50-Meets 2nd and any at 8,45 P. M. at 209 4th F. Wickert, Secy., 91. 8th

and Waiters' Union No. 64 and and 4th Friday at 318 Jac. Kohlmeyer, Sec'y, 556

Union No. 213 — Meets Wednesday at 602 Chest-rman Hein, Sec'y, 331



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Additional and fourth Tuesday, Fraterni-ty Hall, 222–224 Grand ave. Nic Schwinn, Sec'y, 432 Eighth st. House Smith and Bridge Mens' Union No. 8-Otto Klein, 700 32th st. Iron Moulders' Union No. 166-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Walnut & 3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Sec'y, 331 Chestnut st. Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25-Meets Ist and 3rd Tuesday at Wine & 12th Moulders' Union No. 121-Meets Get Our Complete Price List. first and third Thursdays at Bruener's hall, Eleventh and Washington. Al-bert Morbeck, seey., 834 Greenfield

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nut st. Brewery Teamsters' Union No. 72— Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth & Chestnut sts. Gust. Richter, See'y, 31 Chestnut st. Bricklayers and Masons' Int- Union No. 8—Meets every Saturday at Union Labor Hall, cor. 6th and Chestnut sts. Thomas Kramer, Seey., 603 Walker st. Bridne and Structural Iron Workers'

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 413 East Water st. Frank Rathke, Secy., 413 East Water st. Broom Makers' Union No. 1—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and Sixth sts. Mart. Strassburg, Sec'y, 803 Hol-ton st.

ton st. Building Laborers' Union No. 3-Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut st. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 657 12th st. Building Trades Council-John Schwei-gert, Sec'y, 505 15th st. Buitcher Workmen's Union No. 222--Meets 1st and 3rd Thursray at 298 4th st. E. P. Dietz, Secy., 500 28th street. Chambers st.

street. Cap Makers' Union No. 16 — Sam Braun, Seey., 9 W. North ave. Carvers' Association-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. Wm. Bar-meister, Seey., 1387 5th st. 319 Hanover st.

Carpenters' District Council-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chas. Scheder, Seey., 534 Lapham st. arpenters' Union No. 522-Meets every Carpenters' Union No. 322-Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Emil Holl, See'y, 2628 Cherry st. 4 Carpenters' Union No. 188-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut sts. Louis Munberg, Seey., 471 22nd

arpenters' Union No. 1447-Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., cor. Mineral st and Fourth avenue. Chas. Scheder,

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heet Metal Workers' Union No. 24-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Lipp's hall, 3d and Prairie streets. Wm. Rogge, Secy., 139 Hadley st.

IF

Shipwrights', Joiners' and Caulkers' Union No. 30 - Meets every Wednes-day at Greenfield and 6th aves. J. E. Doren, Seey., 438 2nd ave. spender Workers' Union No. 10833-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Miss Lizzie Dorigol, Seey.,

State st. Miss Liz 508 Sheridan Lane.

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704 1st st. Theatrical Stage Employees' Union-Chas. Joergenson, Secy., c. o. Aca 602 Chestaut St., cor 6th., - Milwaukee, Wis.

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Tobacco Workers Union No. 15—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at State and 3rd sts. Ed. Puls, See'y, 1157 7th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 49—Meets 1ts and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Join Clancy, Seey., 871 11th st. Typographical Union No. 23—Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. Geo. B. Foster, See'y, 967 6th st.

Sunday at 3rd and France sts. Geo. R. Foster, See'y, 967 6th st. Typographia No. 10 — Meets at 325 Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. E. Kuehnel, See'y, 863 Booth st. Upholsterers' Union No. 29—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. Hugo Tren, See'y, 240 Scott st.

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