

NEXT WEEK: "SOCIALISM AND THE CITY." DON'T MISS THE OPENING INSTALLMENT.

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Restore the Family.

What will be the Effect of Socialism upon the Home says Victor L. Berguer.

SOCIALISM is the natural outcome of the capitalist system. It is made necessary by the development of economical conditions...

Every man with a heart in his bosom should bless the advent of Socialism upon account of its effect on the lot of the woman...

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The big paper makers' strike in the Fox River Valley is still on and no settlement in sight. The whole country is becoming a battleground upon which the class struggle is being fought out.

By a blunder that is hard to explain, inasmuch as the proof-reader should have detected it, the Herald referred to one "Senator Joe Cameron of Illinois." Speaker Joe Cannon was meant, of course, and probably most of our readers read it so.

The worth of war! "Great Conflicts are Still Necessary to Human Progress," says Progress of Minneapolis. But it fails to explain that the reason why wars are still necessary is because we live under the capitalist system.

After hammering away for several months, and being ready for several further moves, the Socialists in the Milwaukee city council have forced the ice combine, which threatened the public health by its extortions, to come down in its price.

The Parry-sitic lawyers of Milwaukee began their usual bluffing tactics the past week with regard to the determination of Socialistic aldermen to have city work done on an eight-hour basis.

The business agent of the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council has been looking into Carroll D. Wright's claim that wages have increased to a greater degree than the cost of living.

The few have much; the many have little. Can you conscientiously defend such a system?

The capitalists' public spirit is centered in his pocketbook. Watch and see if this is not true in all his actions.

The workers have no rights that the legislative bodies, local, state and national, are bound to respect. Their parties did not elect them for that purpose!

Empty Stomachs vs. Millions.

A significant occurrence of the great textile strike in Fall River, Mass., where 20,000 poorly paid textile workers are pitting their empty stomachs against millionaire mill-owners...

The Colorado outrage on Labor is reported to have cost the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance \$1,800,000. And the end is not yet!

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The International Socialist Workers' Congress opens at Amsterdam August 17.

Thousands of gaping corpses of workmen lie stark upon the Eastern battlefields; workmen of Russia and workmen of Japan—a testimonial to the "merciful" workings of the capitalist system.

An advance copy of Debs' new pamphlet, "The American Movement," has just reached us, and will be noticed next week.

In spite of clerical denials that the Federation of Catholic societies is working toward a Catholic political party in this country, the evidences all point strongly the other way.

Detroit, Aug. 8.—"The number of Roman Catholics in this country is 12,000,000 yet we have less influence than some of the weaker sects. Why have we Roman Catholics so little influence, despite of the fact that we number 2,000,000 votes?"

The church cannot sanction the law of divorce because it is against the law of God. "The state has no right to enact the law of divorce. I say it as a citizen loyal to the government."

The church cannot sanction the present public school system of the country because it eliminates religion from the teaching. I know it is an unpopular stand, but we must make it because we are right and the state is wrong.

Debs Writes of Moyer.

Softening of the Brain, resulting from the Horrors of the Bull Pen, would only account for his Recreance to his Class Duty.

COMRADE, writing to me from Denver, wants to know what I would think if I were advised that Chas. H. Moyer, President of the Western Federation of Miners, had declared in favor of the Democratic party...

First of all, I would say that if I received such advice without knowing the sender I would strongly suspect him of falsehood and slander. If I knew him to be a man of veracity I would demand the proof...

Mr. Moyer is not only a loyal trade unionist, but he is also a Socialist and he has to be both to hold the official position he occupies in the Western Federation, as his organization, in convention assembled, has twice committed itself to the support of the Socialist movement.

In the light of these facts and many others not necessary to mention, I cannot conceive of the possibility of Mr. Moyer deserting the Socialist movement and giving his support to that arch-enemy of the working class, the Democratic party.

No matter what the circumstances may be I refuse to believe until at least the proof is produced which establishes his guilt beyond all doubt, and if this should ever come to pass I will be compelled to conclude that Chas. H. Moyer, the victim of capitalist brutality, succumbed to softening of the brain while languishing in a capitalist dungeon...

MILITARISM IN COLORADO.

"It has looked with complaisance upon maiming and killing, upon property destroyed and business wrecked, upon theft and arson and dynamiting, upon men exiled and women assaulted and raped, upon young girls in the grasp of brutal soldiers and wives and mothers struck down in their homes for resenting insult and defending their honor..."

Cold Lead for Labor when it Struggles for a Decent Living!

Below is a letter sent out by an employment agency in San Francisco. The malignant spirit that animates the Parry crowd as well as the usual capitalist contempt for the working class is well shown in it.

Today we herewith enclose for you, our Mr. Herbert V. Ready's book "The Labor Problem" (copyrighted) and published by us at great expense.

Any man who is not with you is against you. We are against any man or men who refuses to allow a man to run his business to suit himself. We are people of action, not of talk.

Early this Spring we were compelled to openly declare ourselves on the labor question. We took the best method by publishing the above named book. We, LIKE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, have spared no one who was wrong, nor forgotten to praise where praise was due.

No business man will go looking for strikes, neither will he run away when one is declared on him. There is something worse than death, that is dishonor. Few "probably you," are not aware that the strikes this Spring were only the preliminary skirmishes of the opening forces; THE HEAVY ENGAGEMENTS ARE YET TO COME.

We will be as well prepared to fight their strikes in the future as we have in the past. Sitting up all night declaring strikes Sunday morning 3.30 A. M., so as to block us with newspaper advertisements, cuts no figure. Carriage can be sent to our residence in future as in the past at 3 A. M. Our own printing plant combats them with newspapers. We can publish a newspaper.

We do not look for trouble, neither do we run away from it. Listen to the following questions we put to some we engage. YOUNG MAN, IF WE ENGAGE YOU AS A WATCHMAN OR SPECIAL POLICE, AND WE PUT TWO GUNS IN YOUR HIP POCKETS, TWO IN YOUR HAND AND FILL EVERY CHAMBER WITH LEAD, WILL YOU ALLOW THE MOB TO DESTROY THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY, UNTIL EVERY CHAMBER IS EMPTY? If he quivers with an eyelash we do not hire him.

We thank each and every one of our patrons (the names of many appear on back of this letter) for all favors shown us, and trust you will carefully read the enclosed book, and continue to do in future as you have in past and present, send us your orders for help. We will carefully select suitable help for each position. You can always depend on us in times of Labor, Peace and WAR.

MURRAY & READY. San Francisco, Cal., July 30.

A GROUND SWELL FOR GOMPERSISM.

Samuel Gompers' impotent scheme to deliver the working class vote over to capitalist party politicians in return for pre-election "promises" to work for labor's interests when in congress is being sharply criticized by many of the labor bodies round the country.

"Your pamphlet, communications, etc., on the political action of the American Federation of Labor, questioning legislative candidates on national topics has all been received, and contents noted. At a recent meeting of our Executive Board the subject was discussed.

"We observe that we could not consistently trust Union Labor matters to the capitalist element here, hence we do not agree to trust labor legislation to them, in fact, we do not expect that the employing class or their political servants are competent to deal with the question of labor legislation.

"Again we recognize the fact that those in society who directly benefit by long hours, injunctions, the present system of legislation or any oppressive labor legislation are not the proper representatives to abolish or support legislation profitable to the laboring class.

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ENEMY OF THE REPUBLIC. -- THE LEADING BUSINESS MAN! The National Socialist Platform for 1904.

(As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

By Lincoln Steffens in McClures. Illinois is a Republican state. Missouri, which we studied last, is Democratic. "Graft" knows no politics, but the "good citizen" does.

like that of St. Louis; it was the typical form of municipal government in all unreformed American cities. The citizens were divided between two parties. These parties were organized by two groups of "leaders": Robert E. Burke, John Powers, Mayor John P. Hopkins, and Roger C. Sullivan, "Democrats"; and William Lorimer, "Doc" T. N. Jamieson, James Pease, et al, "Republicans."

crimes, the criminals had run away, all might have been well. But these were not private robbers, they were public plunderers; they not only robbed the citizens, they plundered the city. And they not only plundered the city and county once or twice, they operated methodically and systematically. And they not only stayed by the boot, they stayed as judges, legislators and executives.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our political institutions were founded.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction.

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What Corruption Really Is. This is serious since we realized, in Missouri, that "bribery and corruption" are not accidental and occasional, but general and deliberate.

The Chicago reformers went into politics at the first plunge. The system that confronted them was a corrupt system of Chicago.

Now this is preposterous, but this is not the worst. This is crime, and if, when they had committed their crimes, the criminals had run away, all might have been well.

Nor is this all. The classes favored were: first, those who—like pickpockets, hold-up men, gamblers, and keepers of saloons and bawdy houses—wanted to break the law; second, those who—like tax-dodgers, railroads, and established big business—wanted to evade the law; and third, those who—like traction, gas, and other public utility companies—wanted to abuse general and procure and misuse special laws.

The Chicago reformers attacked the third form of corruption, that of active hoodluming for franchises and other special ordinances.

The council was the heart of the corrupt system of Chicago. The aldermen, supposedly elected to represent the city, but really chosen by the leaders of the two parties, were selling out the city.

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Never before equalled by any Newspaper. A Machine necessary in every household free to readers of the Social-Democratic Herald for a little exertion.

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A MARVEL! A WONDER! The only practical machine ever devised for sharpening KNIVES, HATCHETS, AXES and TOOLS of all description.

"A steak often times seems enough or tender according to the keenness of the knife it's under." Dr. Johnson. The main tool with Butchers, Hotels, Restaurants, Club-kitchens, etc., are butcher knives and cleavers. They have other knives, too, all of which are used daily, but the butcher knife and cleaver are used most.



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knives can be sharpened to perfection in a moment on the FIRE FLY and with one of these machines clamped on the kitchen table, the knives are sure to be kept sharp. No experience necessary. A woman can sharpen even a pair of scissors perfectly on this machine, as the tool rest automatically gives the correct level.

RECLECT: This is the only wheel that grinds without burning. Light pressure.

In front of the council were two financial rings. One of these was intact when I began my study of Illinois; this is the ring which centers in the Chicago National Bank—John K. Walsh, president. He is the owner of the Democratic party organ, The Chronicle, and the power behind the throne of the Democratic bosses. The power behind the throne of the Republican bosses is John M. Smyth, the head of one of Chicago's "big stores." Smyth (Republican) is a director of the bank of Walsh (Democrat).

Subscription table with columns for 'The Fire Fly and 1 Yearly', 'Subscription to the Herald', 'Machine costs you', and 'Machine costs you'.

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Our Privileged Classes.

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Council Reform and the Political Rings.

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Why They Should Study the New Philosophy and Help of the New Movement.

Carl D. Thompson.
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A Gentleman's Solution of the Labor Problem.

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practice these and he will have no need to band with discontent incapable to go on strike and attempt to force from capital what capital, if properly conciliated, would cheerfully grant in benevolence to the deserving and respectful.

campaign at Indianapolis on Thursday, September 1st and plans are under way to make the meeting a record breaking one in every respect.

Have Your Wages Risen in Like Proportion?

According to Bulletin No. 51 of the United States Department of Labor, it takes \$149 to buy as much coal as \$92 would buy ten years ago.

Our Peaceable Pluties!

Frederick E. Saward, who is known to the coal trade, says in a letter to the New York Times, commenting upon the stoning of automobiles:

Moyer has sent word that he will turn the whole business of supplying the strikers into the hands of this company and has asked that representatives be sent to Colorado at once.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

With next week's issue we begin the installments of Winfield R. Gaylord's "SOCIALISM AND THE CITY".

Notice to Camden, N. J., readers.

L. Juster, 17 Hudson st., Camden, N. J., is authorized to take subscriptions for this paper.

NAT'L H'QUARTERS.

Comrade Eugene V. Debs and the national secretary have jointly mapped the schedule for the presidential candidate's meetings during the campaign.

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Notice! Benson's New Book, "Socialism Made Plain" IS NOW READY. Order at once. Single copies, 10 cents. Fifty copies, for \$4.50. One Hundred copies \$8.00. THIS OFFICE.

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Comrade W. R. Healey is the candidate of the party for governor of Florida.

WISCONSIN—Eugene V. Debs will speak in Milwaukee Nov. 4. New branches have been chartered in Pardeeville and Oconomowoc.

ACROSS THE HERRING POND. Comrade Harry Watts, town councillor and member Board of Guardians, Workington, England, has just died.

At Chillicothe, Mo., the old parties had to combine to keep the Socialists from sweeping the town.

Branches in counties which have no county committee are now sending in their lists for appointment. All who have failed to do this, should send in their list at once.

London Justice presents an idea of the growth of Socialism in the elections at Northampton, England, and its effect on the other parties as follows:

The Register of Olathe, Kansas, prints a Socialist column from the pen of Comrade A. Wonneberg. That's the work that counts!

Comrade Carl D. Thompson spoke in Xenia last week to a meeting of the striking paper-makers. He received a most enthusiastic reception, and even the "pure and simple" heartily applauded him.

The Swedish parliament has once more adjourned without granting universal suffrage. It will be remembered that nearly two years ago there was a great general strike in Sweden, lasting for three days, at the close of which the laborers were given assurance that the next session of parliament would grant them universal suffrage.

Word comes of the death at Freeport, Me., of Comrade William P. Rogers, the candidate for governor of Maine of the Socialists. He was a veteran of the civil war, and was at one time in command of the Merrimac. He was born in 1826.

Comrade Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, is a candidate for Congress on the Socialist ticket from a congressional district taking in about half of the city of Cleveland. If Hayes gets to Congress pluteocracy will hear some things it would rather not hear!

Belgium Labor and Socialism are in a ferment at the present time. In order to settle the diamond-setters strike at Antwerp and mediate between masters and workmen, Jef Grossier, a former secretary, who was exiled from the country, was brought back under a conduct from the Clerical Government. It is universally admitted that it was to Grossier's tact, prudence, and diplomacy that the happy ending of the strike was due, but just because he did not scuttle out of the country immediately the strike was over, the Government has arrested the old labor veteran and now keeps him in a prison cell. It is to be hoped that even Clericals will, within a few hours, find a more excellent way than this.

Kerr & Co. sends out an advertising slip introducing Isador Ladoff's "American Pauperism," which bears an excellent likeness of the author. The book is larger than the other numbers of the Standard Socialist Series, hence we are informed that two thousand copies must be sold before either author or publishers will realize on its production.

IOWA—In the First Congressional District C. H. Schick, of Burlington, has been nominated for congress and Wm. Straus for presidential elector. In the Fourth District C. J. Thorgrimson has been nominated for elector. In the Eighth District A. F. Thompson, of Centerville, has been nominated for congress and J. E. Rhodes, of Sham-bough, for elector. The state ticket is now complete and the congressional ticket is complete with the exception of the Fourth, Seventh, Ninth and Eleventh Districts. In the Ninth A. E. Foreman, of Logan, and J. O. McElroy, of Beebetown, are candidates for the office, the contest being decided by referendum vote.

The Sunday morning distribution of literature goes merrily on. At least a dozen engaged in this meritorious work in Des Moines last Sunday. [That's what counts.—Ed. Herald.]

AMERICAN PAUPERISM AND THE ABOLITION OF POVERTY. Eugene V. Debs writes under recent date as follows: "The new book by Isador Ladoff on 'American Pauperism' adds one of the strongest volumes to the literature of the Socialist movement in America. It is invaluable for reference as it is packed with facts supported by figures from reliable sources and so admirably arranged that it can be drawn on at will without fear of disappointment. It requires the most painstaking labor and the most thorough research to produce this volume, and no Socialist or student of Socialism or of social problems should be without it. It is an arsenal packed with munitions for the social revolution. Every speaker should have it in his grip and every writer at his elbow, and all Socialists should combine to give it continental circulation."

The following sextette has been endorsed by the state committee to do propaganda work and organize in the territory surrounding their home cities: W. A. Jacobs, Davenport, Iowa; A. K. Gifford, Davenport, Iowa; I. S. McCrillis, Des Moines, Ia.; F. J. West, Avery, Ia.; A. E. Foreman, Logan, Ia.; John E. Shanley, Sioux City, Ia.

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Belgium Labor and Socialism are in a ferment at the present time. In order to settle the diamond-setters strike at Antwerp and mediate between masters and workmen, Jef Grossier, a former secretary, who was exiled from the country, was brought back under a conduct from the Clerical Government. It is universally admitted that it was to Grossier's tact, prudence, and diplomacy that the happy ending of the strike was due, but just because he did not scuttle out of the country immediately the strike was over, the Government has arrested the old labor veteran and now keeps him in a prison cell. It is to be hoped that even Clericals will, within a few hours, find a more excellent way than this.

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Our Rascally "Leading" Citizens.

This paper used to shock some of the more timid members of the Socialist army by its attacks on the "leading" business man and the "prominent" citizen. This was because had mustered up sufficient courage, and sufficient sense to realize that the truth in that direction was just the thing the people were anxious to read about. McClure's Magazine made the first attempt and the circulation began to jump. Frank Leslie's shortly afterward followed suit with a fearless article showing that Congress, particularly the U. S. Senate, contained some of the most shameless rascals unhung, that the wealth and productive interests had ceased to employ lobbies to influence legislation, finding it cheaper to control the election of the congressmen so as to be represented in legislation by the senators and representatives direct. It showed that such leading politicians as Aldrich, Hanna, Spooner, Quay, Fairbanks, Foraker, Allison, Elkins, Depew, Platt, and others were simply the defenders of the wealth enemies of the people, and a set of most brazen scoundrels, selling out to the people who elected them at every point and making hay for themselves while the sun shone. McClure's articles have been more telling than this, even, for they exposed men nearer home, men who could not find safety in the claim that the exposures were already burnt powder.

We republish the substance of one of the McClure articles this week. The author, Lincoln Steffens, says boldly that "Big Business" is the "greatest grafter," that the "best citizens" are the "worst grafters." Mr. Steffens is not a Socialist, and he does not yet see, or admit, that the grafting is a product of the capitalist system, but he is doing a social service in uncovering the hypocrisy of the "leading" citizen, and robbing him of his time honored halo. When the people get it fixed in their minds who the real criminal in our society really is, they will be better prepared to strike the right direction in their travels toward final deliverance.

This country is groaning under the terrible corruption that infests its halls of legislation, but back of that corruption is found the "leading" citizen, the man of business, the man of investments and interests. Personally he might not bribe a legislator, but there are plenty of go-betweens to be had, and so the lobby exists and gets its nourishment from his pocketbook. Whenever the public gets sufficiently aroused to hold mass meetings, who sits on the stage as an honorary vice president but your very same "leading" citizen, looking so honorable, so virtuously anxious to see corruption throttled! He's an awful fraud.

Of course, it goes without saying that such a miserable specimen of humanity would be impossible under Socialism, but it is well to understand that nothing short of Socialism will rid society of this pest and that the present system can no more breed honesty than a thistle can grow figs. Sharp practice, overweening selfishness and the taking of advantage of others are necessary to success under our present commercialism, and the business man who would attempt to put the Golden Rule in practice in his business would soon be eaten up by the system, a victim of the prevailing cannibalism. Modern commercialism cannot inspire purity of motive or the brotherly spirit among men, and no one should pin his faith to the idea that any amount of exposure will rid society of the "leading" citizen and his rascalities.

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"Inace"—a company organized to sell out at blackmail prices to a "trust"; and, as a matter of fact, some fellows in the deal did come pretty near blackmail in their efforts to make the People's Company buy them out. Moreover, the two companies are working amicably together now under a financial settlement that made fortunes for the promoters. In 1895 the gas deal had been passed through the "Democratic" Chicago council and was ready for the "Republican" state legislature.

The other big plan was Yerkes's own. Many Chicago traction franchises were expiring, and the companies wanted to have them extended. The corrupt municipal system being in good order, the companies could have had from the city council anything bribery could buy, but the council was unable under the law to grant an extension of franchises for more than twenty years, and that was not enough for Yerkes, who wanted a franchise for at least 50 years.

And he tried to get it. Where? From the Illinois state legislature. Yerkes was a big business man, and like the gas men, he understood the whole machinery of government as it is. He did not try first for home rule in Chicago; his plans took him out into the state. He was not dependent upon the bootleggers of Chicago. Yerkes knew that corruption was a state as well as a municipal system.

The old state system closely resembled that of Missouri. The railroads and other great corporations of the state had built it up, and it was theirs. They hadn't much use for it in Yerkes's day; they had long before got about all they required. They were vulnerable to taxation, but they controlled the State Board of Equalization (of taxes). The head of the state system is not the railroad lobby as in Missouri, but by a bipartisan group of senators, called the "senate combine," which is an old institution now reduced to reform blackmail and the orderly protection for lump fees of special interests. The House, more unwieldy and changeable, has to be moved by individual bribes. To complete the legislative system, the

Governor should be either a figurehead or the boss.

The system put through Yerkes's 50 years act for him. There was plentiful talk of money paid; when, after the session, Speaker Meyer died, a large sum in new thousand dollar bills was found in his safe deposit box. But Governor Altgeld, a Democrat, and neither a figurehead nor the boss of the system, vetoed the bill.

Yerkes, a great man in his class, set about making the system go. In a quiet, "business-like" way, he "favored" John R. Tanner for governor on the Republican ticket for the election of 1896. Tanner was chairman of the Republican Central Committee. He was nominated and elected with a "solid Republican" legislature. Thus was the Republican state system repaired.

All clear before him, Yerkes found trouble brewing in his rear. The Democratic city system was getting out of order. Better men were chosen aldermen, and the League and the newspapers watched them and made the public watch and understand. By the spring of 1897, traction and Yerkes had become an issue in the city.

Yerkes Relies Upon the State System.

To make sure of his plans, Yerkes determined to make the perfected state system to do the whole job for him. Instead of having it grant the city council power to extend traction franchises, he would have the state legislature pass bills granting the extension outright. And a set of measures, called the Humphrey Bills, which gave the companies fifty years more of life, were introduced in the Senate. This was an outrage, but it rendered a great service to Chicago. The Humphrey Bills began for the city one of the greatest lessons a city can learn—that the state is part of the municipal government. The city recognized the real enemies of the city. John Maynard Harlan, a candidate for mayor, and the city's most effective orator, called a roll of directors and stockholders of the Chicago City Railway Company; these were the most self-respecting men in Chicago—Erskine M. Phelps, George H. Wheeler, Samuel W. Allerton, MARSHALL FIELD—but their

The Beacon Light of Socialism.

BLESSED is even now our privilege. We have our choice, to live as individualists, and on our death-bed look back in despair on a dreary, hateful life of play-acting, or, as Socialists, fill our existences with those serious moods that make the grand tone of life, and in the hour of death stand on the mountain-top, as it were, and see with entranced eyes, the rays of the sun that will soon illuminate the dark valleys below. I deem it worth ten crucifixions to win for my memory (as a Socialist) a fraction of the adoring love which millions of the noblest men have felt for Christ.—Gronlund.

"The issue between Socialism and Individualism is, I believe, the leading issue of this age-weary modern world. The men to come will envy us, as sharers in a battle greater than the anti-slavery struggle; greater than any phase in the eternal battle of the race for liberty since the convulsion of the Protestant reformation set men free in the sphere of religion, as Socialism promises to set him free in the sphere of economics.—Professor Vida Scudder, Wellesley College, in Socialism and Spiritual Progress, p. 4.

"The ethics of Socialism are identical with those of Christianity."—Thomas Kirkup, Encyclopedia Britannica, article, Socialism.

"If in spite of our criticisms and its own errors and uncertainties, Socialism has spread so rapidly, it means that within its very nature lies a great moral force, which we may indeed refuse to acknowledge, but cannot suppress. The morality it teaches is by far superior to that of its adversaries."—Professor Francesco S. Nitti (University of Naples), "Catholic Socialism."

"It rests with you either to palter continually with your conscience, and in the end to say one fine day, 'Perish humanity, provided I can have plenty of pleasures and enjoy them to the full, so long as the people are foolish enough to let me.' Or, once more the inevitable alternative, to take part with the Socialists and work with them for the complete transformation of society. A vast and most enthralling task; a work in which your actions will be in complete harmony with your conscience, an undertaking capable of rousing the noblest and most vigorous natures."—Prince Kropotkin, Appeal to the Young.

Come, then, since all things call us, the living and the dead
And o'er the weltering tangle a glimmering light is shed;
Come, then, let us cast off fooling, and put by ease and rest,
For the Cause alone is worthy till the good days bring the best.

Come, join in the only battle wherein no man can fail,
Where whose faith and dieth, yet his deed shall still prevail.

Ah! come, cast off all fooling, for this, at least, we know:
That the Dawn and the Day is coming, and forth the Banners go.

William Morris—Chants for Socialists, p. 5.

"Socialism represents well or ill the grievances and aspirations after a better life of millions of human beings, who toil and suffer under widely different conditions of civilization. Whether we like it or not, Socialism has already a long roll of martyrs and confessors, who have been faithful to their convictions under calumny and misrepresentation of the grossest kind, who have died at the barricades, who have pined in exile in tropical swamps and Siberian mines. Socialism is a contemporary manifestation of social grievance which has through untold generations been borne by the sweating millions of labor, that have endured patiently and died in silent misery, leaving no record of their awful burden of sorrow. It is the cause of wretched multitudes of men and women and children that has at last found utterance and organization, the protest of workers that still suffer from excessive hours of monotonous drudgery in mine and factory in many lands, who live in economic insecurity and degradation, surrounded by the superabundant wealth which their toil has created. * * * From time immemorial the working classes have been sunk in drudgery and ignorance, bearing the burden of society without sharing its happiness."—Thomas Kirkup, An Inquiry Into Socialism.

"The true end of Socialism, then, is in the first place ethical. It is not the subordination of man to the machine of State, but the use of the State for ethical, that is to say human, ends. Politics, it seems necessary to repeat, are rightfully subordinate to ethics. They exist for the sake of human life, and in the modern world human life is richer and wider than state life."—L. T. Hobhouse (Socialist), Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

company was interested with Yerkes, their counsel was with him at Springfield; and the town believed that their company's money was being paid out with his bribes. This is the way Mr. Harlan called the roll:

And now we have got to talk plain language. We have got to hold the right people responsible. We have got to name the directors of these companies; call them up. Erskine M. Phelps, I put you on the stand; take your seat; take your oath before the people of Chicago; place your hand upon the Bible of the people; take your oath, and let me question you, a director of the city railway. Erskine M. Phelps, do you know that your general counsel, do you know that the president of your company is down at Springfield—or if not there in person, by his attorney and representative—for the purpose of taking part in a grand larceny of the people of Chicago? There for the purpose of burglarizing the City of Chicago? If you don't know that we will tell it to you. Your agent, your president, your general counsel, formerly an honored member of the bar, that has done great service to this community, your general counsel is there engaged in this vile conspiracy. Now you know it, you know it well, Erskine M. Phelps, and you—should stop it.

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is heard, when he chooses to make it heard, in the councils of the nation; Marshall Field, to whom has been no such word as failure in all his private undertakings; Marshall Field, stockholder, influential citizen; Marshall Field, bring your influence to bear as a stockholder and stop this robbery.

This hurt, and it helped too, for it aroused public opinion all over the state, and state opinion was needed, for when the reformers and Mayor Harrison, elected, went down to Springfield to protest, they found the state system at work for Yerkes and it was at work for the gas companies also. It was one of the worst sessions in the history of the state.

The State System at Work.

Yerkes sat in a chair at the head of the stairs in the rotunda of the capitol; he represented the American business man. In the executive chamber was Governor Tanner; he represented the state machine. William Lorimer occupied a chair in the senate chamber; he represented the Republican party organization of Cook County. In the lobby moved "Doc" Jamieson (Republican) and Roger Sullivan (Democrat). One day when Mayor Harrison, there to speak for the city, came up the stairs, Yerkes laughed at him,

and well he might; for with both party leaders, the governor, and the state delivering over the city to him, what could the mayor of the city do? And the gas and the traction bills were advanced.

The Gas Deal Through the System.

There was a hitch over the gas bills. They went to committee with the understanding that everything was "arranged," and gas stock rose. The bills did not come out, and the stock dropped. Then "all was settled" and the stock rose. Again the bill hung, and all was unsettled, especially the stock. This happened time and time again, till the impression was spread abroad that the People and the Order were fighting. Then the bills came out and were passed. It developed afterwards that while petty legislators may have received cash bribes for gas legislation, the "senate combine" and the bosses were taking their pay out of the stock market, and the submission of favorable reports and apparent failures were only for stock-jobbing purposes. After the session, Lorimer, Jamieson, and others had plenty of money, and people were asking them "where they got it." The answer in the public mind was that they "got it" for putting the gas bills through with the traction deal, and they were silent for two years. Then they suddenly explained. Their related explanation differed somewhat from that just given, but it admits that they received gas stock and is full of accidental interest.

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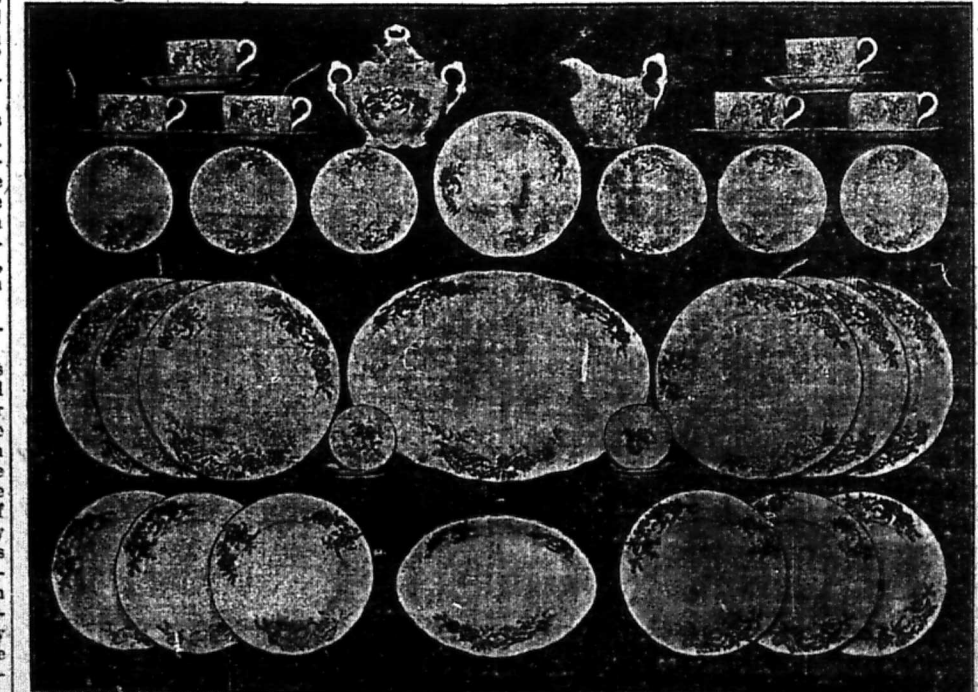
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"As for Mr. Gates's candidacy, that is another matter. I do not know what his ambitions are. But I will say this, that he can have anything I can give him or help him to get. He has been a heavy contributor to the Republican campaign funds for many years and has taken a big interest in state politics. He is a big man in this state, brainy, influential, and a leading manufacturer. He would make a good senator and he can have my support whenever he wants it."

Lorimer, congressman and boss, said: "I have no desire to conceal anything. What Doctor Jamieson has said I endorse, and I am inclined to think Mr. Gates would get a good chance of winning if he entered the race as a candidate for senator."

Gates did not go to the Senate, so we may pass this side-light on the way (we system) produces United States senators. Passes also, and note well, the exposure this "explanation" makes of the character of the Cook County leaders of the Republican party of Illinois. The fact of immediate interest is that the gas bills went through the legislature and were signed by the governor, and that Chicago did not care. The city had been torn up again and again for the mains of companies that promised competition to the trust, and always the competitors sold out to the trust. They were at least relieved of that burden, for the purpose of the bills was to create a monopoly.

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A letter from Comrade Fred. Soll of Nashotah, Wis., gives us the following information as to the utter hopelessness that generally attends efforts to break up Socialist meetings and to prevent the people from hearing the truth about their economic situation.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN PROBATE. COUNTY COURT - IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Auguste Ribau, Deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE. STATE OF WISCONSIN - SUPERIOR COURT - MILWAUKEE COUNTY. Caroline Wohlgenuth and Fred Wohlgenuth, her husband, Plaintiffs.

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PICNIC TICKETS.

Table listing names and amounts for a picnic. Includes: Comrade Robert Lambert, Treasurer of the Fourth ward branch, Milwaukee, is mending nicely from a paralytic stroke which he sustained a week ago.

Total. \$856.35. Through an error Hugo Lutz failed to receive credit for \$1.00 although total is correct as above.

Books on International Socialism.

Table listing various books on socialism with prices. Includes: 'Revolution and Counter-Revolution' \$1.00, 'The Philosophy of Socialism' \$1.00, 'The Social Revolution' \$1.00.

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