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# Means Toward the End!

By Victor L. Berger.

HE fact is being recognized more and more by scientists that our civilization is in a constant flow, like a river the current of which is ever changing. Yet one of the greatest obstacles with which Socialists have to contend is the notion that whatever is, must be the immutable order of nature. Because the wage system has prevailed as far back as any one can remember, people fancy that this system constitutes the necessary condition for civilized society. Social-Democrats say this is a fundamental error, and history

The present state of things grew out of feudalism and serfdom, which followed a system of master and slave.

In the ancient states there was no wage system, there was slavery. The master was the absolute lord of the persons of his slaves, of the soil, and of the instruments of labor, which then were crude and

Serfdom constitutes the next great stage. The lords of the soil were the dominant class, but the workers of the soil were personally free, although attached to the soil where they were born. Now this second stage, although far below our civilization, was at any rate much above chattel slavery.

But the progress of mankind demanded another step, and that was capitalism. This was unknown during the former periods of the world—which had wealth but not capital. This third stage of the development of our race has given occasion for the rise of a class of exploiters unknown to any of the former civilizations. Our plutocracy, our industrial, commercial and moneyed aristocracy are now the masters of all production in all civilized countries on whose good will, or rather, upon whose profits, the laboring people of the world depend for a living.

And all these evils are heightened by cut-throat competition, which not only forces wage-workers into a struggle to see who shall live and who shall starve, but which also compels the employers to pay as little for their labor as possible.

But the laborers are by no means the only sufferers. The small employers and the small merchants are just as much victims of that cruel kind of competition as the wage-workers. The fierce competition lessens the profit on each article, and that must be compensated for by greater numbers of them being produced and sold; that is, the cheaper the goods, the more capital is required.

Precisely then, for the same reason that the mechanic with his own shop and working on his own account has disappeared in the struggle between hand-work and machine, work, for the same reason the small employers with their little machinery, their small capital, and their little stock of goods are being driven from the fields by the trusts.

Os rocial order or rather social disorder may fitly be compared to a ladder of which the middle rounds are being torn away one by one. And this absorption of the smaller fortunes by the large ones is much hastened by the industrial crises, called "panics," which make their appearance every fifteen or twenty years.

The principle involved in "trusts" is the principle of co-operation ins.ead of competition-but it is the co-operation of capitalists only, not the co-operation of the people. The object of a "trust" is greater regularity of production, steadiness of price and a uniform system of credit. It is the shade of Socialism and it is used for the benefit of a few capitalists, instead of the nation.

And if this goes on, and recording to all natural consequences it must go on, for all the great capital wants to be invested, then in a very short time we shall find most of our industries conducted by "trusts" from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But these phenomena have also another meaning. They bring before the public mind the question whether we are to have organized capital or organized production? For it is perfectly evident that we must in the future have organized business action of some sort. Shall we have it for the capitalists only, or for the whole people?

In other words the "trusts" prepare the public mind for Socialism. If our "statesmen" were less blind to the logic of events which are pushing us with railroad speed toward a total and abrupt icvolution, they might bring about a state of Socialism gradually and peaceabl y by a series of measures, each consistently developing itself out of the previous ones. They might begin from two poles of society.

Thus, it is now proposed, even by very conservative people, to ake the telegraph system and the railroads and the mines of our country under government control and own them like our postoffice depart-

Suppose this measure is realized, as it is sure to be in the near

future.

Then do likewise with our express business, our steam and sailing vessels aud our mines, and thus onward.

other trust, and one great enterprise after another as quickly as possible.

And so from the other pole.

Why could not cities begin by taking under their control and operating their gas works, and electric light, railway and telephone plants? And why should they not operate their bakeries and drug stores? Let cities furnish to their citizens fuel in winter and ice in For are these things not just as essential to public health as water?

Then let them also furnish all the milk, and flour and the meat eded. For the millers of the country have a trust now, and a few big packers furnish the meat to the butchers. Yes, and let the city take charge of the liquor traffic, so that Milwaukee would have more reading rooms and fewer drinking places—we have 2,600 saloons at

And furthermore, let the city furnish all the school books and at least one meal a day, free of charge, to all the children, not only the poor, and clothes to such as are neelly.

I do not say, nor even think, that the social question will be solved in this manner, our people are neither wise nor peaceable enough to do it. And some of our Socialists are just about as lunatic in that respect as are some capitalists. But

it seems to me that would be the most practical way to solve the social question for a practical people.

Fictor L. Bergue.

that Philadelphia was a well governed city cause it was overwhelmingly Republican. Yet as soon as there was a big enough shake-up in the Philadelphia administration it was found that Repreciation the other day by leaving publican rottenness in the Quaker on one of the tables this note; on one of the tables this note;

It could very nicely match Demorate rottenness in New York city.

Softh are shown to be the same dirty to visit this room to pass a part of my remaining years, to help labor, and to look back on my past life wasted away, when I should have put others in a way to faghe expital. I hape the rest of my brothers will do different.

I have no one to blame but myself. I am working on half time at small pay; if it were in my power this day I would nown that at each election 50,000 and if meessary to do so as I did in an area were voted!

If there is note; saly pad the poil-hats and it is nown that at each election 50,000 and if me and men were voted! If there is an are real difference in vensity because the two party wings of capitism no one has found it. The extingular who totes a capitalist arty ticket is so hind he should be

For years the Republicans boasted | In Milwaukee there is a Socialist

Socialism as a movement now encircles this great globe. Where will

Socialism is the great question that is uppermost in people's minds today. Conditions compel it.

We are informed that child labor s on the increase in Pennsylvania. There's nothing remarkable in that. If it was on the decrease, then it would be something to wonder at.

What is the reward of industry oday? What sort of a living does ociety accord its most industrious members? . Would this be so if the industrious class was the ruling lass and made the laws?

If there is true prosperity why should there be poverty—and that too, just among the industrious class! Do you give it up? Then seek the reason in the national platform of the Social-Democrats publish , on another page.

Mere material treasures upon earth are not laid up by right conluct under the present system. Pernaps that is why the preachers prefer to put ail the stress of their maiantees uron treasures in Heaven.

The field the country over is rotten-ripe for Socialist propaganda and it appears as if our comrades were making as much of their op-portunities as they are financially able to. What a pity that this, too, is a money question!

The New Voice, a prohibition paper printed in Chicago, devotes its leading editorial in the current issue to answering a critic who complained that it was too indulgent of the working class and its aspirations. Its reply is spirited and the critic is given to understand that the paper unionized its office and printed the union label in its colimns because it felt that union was for the betterment of the workers and the label a thing indicating the upward trend of labor's efforts.

The United States of Europe! Why not? Surely such a thing is not so far off, when there are Social-Democratic parties rising to rule in all the European nations specially on the continent. For hen the people of Europe get the collisies at the people of Europe get the collisi political strength monarchy will have to fall like a card house in a gale. And after the United States of Europe we may look for the European branch of the Co-operative cate, Organized to head his editorial to the control of the control of the Co-operative cate, Organized to head his editorial to the control of the cont tokens, ought to first be established following is too stupid and too used read the HERALD ten weeks for on the American continent, where to being led by the nose to notice the only a dime, you haven't much of the capitalist system is developing fact when he makes complete somerance of Socialism.

# Down With Socialism!!

ROUGH MEASURES USED TO SUPPRESS IT.

"Arkansas City, July 20,-William Rhea, who used to be the foreman of the tin shop for the Hamilton Hardware company, is in the city from Great Bend. He has one bone in his left forearm broken and both bones in his right forearm broken. Shortly after the first of July he left Wichita, where he had been working at his trade, to go to Great Bend to look after another position. He had been for years a prominent worker in the Socialist party. The Great Bend Socialists heard of his being in the city and they at once slated him for a speech. He had mounted the platform and had started his speech when a stranger appeared on the plat-form and Rhea said to the stranger: "Weil, what do you want, my friend?" The man told him to go ahead with his speech and he resumed.

"He had not gone far when

he was seized by the back of the neck and by the trousers and pitched head first from the speaker's stand, a distance of about seven feet, to the

ground.
"When picked up he had both arms broken. The stranger was arrested tried and acquitted. Rhea says he was never summoned to testify against the stranger. He be-lieves it was a put up job on the part of those who are un-friendly to the Socialists. He says the man who threw him from the platform received 75 cents for the job." - The American Artisan and Hard-

If you don't get Socialism, Socialism may get you.

The workers build some pretty ters to ride in-except where the

ommonwealth, which, from all the torials. The old fox feels that his

Being unable to answer their arguments the capitalist party repre sentatives in the Milwaukee city council are now threatening to impeach the Socialist aldermen. their view it is simply absurd that the working people should be represented in the city law making.

The Socialist Voice of California in helping on the effort to lead comrades into voting for the Crestline resolutions under a misunderstanding of its real purpose, printed this nice piece of comradely bun-combe: "To vote yes on this referendum does not mean that you want to put Wisconsin out of the party, but that you want them to come in to the party.'

An insurance agent named Albright is sending out confidential circulars to Milwaukee reformers arging the formation of a Citizens' Party, as otherwise he says the city will be carried next spring by the Social-Democrats, and that that would just be too awfully terrible! Are they afraid that city affairs would be too straight if our party got in!

This is a great country, you know. A great advance over the bad governments of Europe, where the ple are ground down under the heel of despotism. No despotism in this country-bless you, No! In this country every man has a chance to either work or starve if he cannot get, work, and the people are always free-to commit suicide if they can not stand getting the norst of it. How terrible it would be if they were not allowed to commit suicide! Then this country would be a bad one, indeed!

A letter recently received from national committeeman from the West contains the following: hope Wisconsin will stand firmly for the fullest, completest state auto-nomy. The Socialist party must liberalize itself or pass away. It must refuse bigots and head-hunters the opportunity for the exercise of their peculiar talents for mischief, or be constantly rent and thus be incapable of giving expression to the good automobiles these days, but real social movement toward Social-they turn them all over to the masmonium. He does not stand for progress or social evolution. It is now up to Wisconsin to stand for practical methods of organization. have all confidence that she can do that very thing and that other states will fall in line."

# A Questioner Answered.

By Victor L. Berger.



correspondent who is well meaning and very religious puts the inquiry whether it is not the decline of religion which has pulled down the workingman and has made him the living appendage of the machine.

I say no.

It is the capitalistic mode of production which degrades the workingman to a living appendage of the machine, and compels him to sacrifice his human dignity to capitalistic profit. And religion or irreligion has, nothing to do with it

The capitalistic mode of production agrees just as well with Judaism as with the Chinese religion. It fits to Christianity as to materialistic liberalism. I have never heard of any church or any religious body, that has condemned the production of surplus value at the expense of the well-being of the laboring class as irreligious and incompatible with its creed. However bitterly Jews, Christians, heathens and the so-called free-

thinkers may contend together on matters of faith, their social faith (if they belong to the upper class) is the same. It consists of this one article:—The capitalistic form of society is the best we can have, and the only one which has any right to existence.

The majority of people who live by the labor of the masses and therefore participate in the degradation of the workingmen, and yet feel quite comfortable and satisfied, belong to some religious body or church. But even those who are "free-thinkers" obey the same social laws which control all capitalistic society. They make all they can out of their workingmen, just like the Christians and Jews.

Surplus value and profit have nothing to do with religious dogma. They fit in well with any one of these creeds.

And this cannot be otherwise.

Let us take a most Christian capitalist for instance.

If he expects a return from his capital on which he can live, he must invest it profitably. Suppose he invests it in railway stock, which pays him dividends, or in a factory which yields him a profit, or in a business which brings him gain. Workingmen are continually necessary to produce the surplus value which the capitalist receives as dividends, profit, gain, ground rent. Workmen must be made use of so that the capital may be employed and furnish the owner with an

But the conditions under which the workmen are used are not at all created by the individual capitalist or employer. These con-ditions depend upon the state of the labor market, and the general relations of production.

The most Christian employer can pay no more than the heathen, the free-thinker or the Jew.

Let us suppose the case that a philanthropic manufacturer should try to pay his workmen much higher wages and insure them other favorable conditions of labor which they do not have in other places. What would be the inevitable consequence? Unless the good man sold some sort of a monopoly article, he would no longer be a match for competition. He would soon—very soon, too—see before him the alternative of either paying his workmen as poorly as his competitors pay theirs, or winding up his business,

It is capitalism which prescribes conditions in our present society. To these conditions even the individual capitalist or employer is subjected, whatever may be his own private inclinations.

How is it, Mr. Wealth Producer, agitating the minds of the Shetland

that you are not riding in an auto-mobile these days? You oughto! people, viz., the recent introduction in the herring fishing industry of

mere abstraction."

cialist propaganda has been carried on in Shetland, the most northerly of the British Islands, with the result that an ever-increasing number which has been met in carrying on speakers, a difficulty which has been intensified through the isolated position of these islands. It was therefore felt that this defect must be remedied, and some most and thrown to the dogs of hunger, discuss the remedied, and some most are the remedied. a practical effort was made by the viceroy of India. He was a typical formation of a Working Men's As- capitalist ruler and leaves behind sociation in Letwick, the chief town him a legacy of famine and plague, in Shetland. One of the objects of His idea of rule in India was to this association was to raise funds connect that vast and resourceful in order to bring a Socialist speaker country so completely with the octofrom the south, and a sufficient sum pus suckers of British capitalism was quickly subscribed. The Scottish that it was sucked dry of its natural District Council of the S. D. F. was wealth and plenty and its people approached, and the services for one reduced to beggary and the bone work of the Scottish organizer. Compile. But, bless you! it wasn't berade Thomas Kennedy, were readily cause of all this he was recalled.

Lerwick on Thursday, 10th inst., reasons for his recall were entirely and much to the delight of the asso-political and his successor is looked ciation, he was accompanied by Mrs. to by England to hold India in the

The Lerwick Town Hall had been sengaged for the first meeting, striking object lesson of the greed which had been well advertised. A and heartlessness without which large audience, chiefly workingmen, assembled, and the speaker was accompanied to the platform by his wife and Comrades M. L. Manson and F. H. Pottinger. The latter was called on to preside and briefly introduced the speaker. The subject chosen was "The Social Revolution." In this connection he referred to a matter which a se present color to many great the speaker.

Comrade Thos. J. Morgan's contained two bad mistakes of men who owned the local sailing When you can get your friend to read the HERALD ten weeks for only a dime, you haven't much of an excuse if he continues in ignorant men," etc. It should have ance of Socialism.

ALD contained two bad mistakes of men who owned the local sailing the types. The sentence: "The boats, and were consequently master veterans of the Civil War are now of the product of their own labor, used on this day for the purpose of were being crushed out by an improved means of production which ignorant men," etc. It should have was beyond their reach, and which read: "The veterans of the Civil would inevitably reduce them to the War are now used on this day for position of mere hired hands in the

> For fear that the people might ally get it into their heads that the We take the following from a London exchange to show how persistent and far reaching is the propaganda of international Socialism: For a number of years past So- and little, suicides, swindles and salacious divorce crials.

> Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, said the of workingmen have become con-poet. But this does not refer simply vinced of the 'sweet reasonableness' to the relations between man and man in which the weaker goes to the wall, it refers also to the social ina fully effective propaganda has justices inherent in the capitalist been the lack of experienced public system by which the working class

> Not at all. In this respect he was Comrade Kennedy arrived at accounted a grand success. The Kennedy, who had also promised to same predatory grasp for them as

> large audience, chiefly workingmen, capitalism could not exist. But ab-

# Il Hands on Deck! There's Work to Do! the purpose of parading senseless service of a capitalist monopolist boys and ignorant men" etc. In another place the words: "a mere obstruction" should have read "a successful. All Hands on Deck! There's Work to Do!

gether will do the work. Now is the time, comrades, to show your genuineness. indications, the time is not far distant when every comrade and friend who

Judging from present indications, the time is not far distant when every comrade and friend who has had the good fortune (perhaps "good sense" would be a better term) to take part in the early struggles of the party will have very good reasons to feel proud of what he has been a potent factor in helping to bring about. Comrades and friends who have watched the struggles of the party press throughout the country will admit that the same rule will apply to the press. In fact, the work of building up the press is the more difficult of the two. Though party members and sympathizers may not be aware of it, it is nevertheless true that the main efforts of our capitalist opponents are centered on crippling the party press. There are good reasons for this. Old-party politicians and business men well know the power of the party below that a read Socialist power with a leave given lating is instrumental in making the press. They know that a good Socialist paper, with a large circulation, is instrumental in making many new converts where individual attempts have failed. A large proportion of these converts, in turn, will proceed to make more converts in the same manner in which they were converted. Very few men possess the ability to present a good argument, even when they are absolutely on the right side of the discussion; on the other hand, it only requires a very slight effort to hand out a paper or other piece of propaganda literature; anybody can present a ready-made argument.

We are striving to make the future success of the Social-Democratic Herald certain and substantial by installing a printing plant capable of not only doing the work of the paper, but the party printing as well. This is an object which, when it has become an accomplished fact, all who have assisted may well be proud of. Many readers, no doubt, besitate to contribute because they feel that what little they can afford to do will not help much. Contribute what you can, no matter how little it may be, and when you feel that you can give a little more, do so. In this manner the required amount will be raised much sooner that you can give a liftle more, do so, in this manner, he required amount will be raised much sooner than if we were to depend upon large contributers only. Circulate a subscription blank and take any amount that may be offered, telling those whom you approach that they need not be ashamed of the smallness of the amount they wish to contribute. You will be surprised to see that list grow. Several such subscription lists will make the fund grow proportionately. See the point?

Our present plans do not contemplate doing the press work on the Herald and Vorwaerts. This would require an additional investment of about \$15,000 in a modern newspaper press and stereotyping plant, which would lie idle the greater part of the time; also necessitating the employment of considerable help which we could not keep busy. Our aim is to secure a plant that will answer our present demands, and then we will be in a position to expand. We cannot expand under present conditions, working, as we do, with tools owned and controlled by others.

A typesetting machine such as we require, including necessary utensils, motor, gas and electric attachments, freight, hauling, setting up, etc., will cost \$4,000. Of this amount, about \$1,100 will be required for the first installment, \$725 one year after the machine is received, and the belance in two years or more, in monthly or quarterly installments, with interest. Type for setting advertisements, together with necessary equipment for preparing the paper for the press, will cost about \$700, of which \$400 must be paid in advance. To complete the necessary outfit, we have in view the purchase of a job printing plant now turning out about \$6,000 worth of work annually. This plant can be purchased for about \$1,300, one-third of which must be paid down. The \$2,300 to be raised will cover these first payments and leave a sufficient amount to purchase paper and meet running expenses for a time—until the income adjusts itself to the new conditions. The balance of \$4,200 due on the plant will be paid from the regular income; and, on a very conservative estimate, the saving on the operation of our own plant (after same has been paid for-in three years) will be at least \$1,000 annually.

Now, comrades and friends, here is an opportunity to put a spike or two into the coffin of capitalism. If you are out of spikes, use a ten-penny nail, a shingle nail or a tack; even a pin would be better than nothing. Get in the game, anyhow, and DO IT NOW.

PRINTING PLANT PUND. Dr. C. H. Kaetel ..... 

 Comrades:—I have been an humble member of the Socialist party for several years, and have rendered to the Socialist movement all the aid I could. I have entertained an arginal rendered to the Socialist movement all the aid I could. I have entertained an arginal rendered to the Socialist movement all the aid I could. I have entertained an arginal rendered to the socialist movement all the aid its persecutions for heresy of its and its persecutions for heresy of its arginal rendered to the socialist of the socialists of Germany in the socialist of Germany in t dent hope that the party would, in mit that there is, and always has a few years, become the leading and been, an irrepressible struggle of n few years, become the leading and been, an irrepression straight the promise success. While the party most influential political organization in the United States. Recently property-owning class, but I do not I have given the situation earnest admit that Socialism can be promotstudy and have calculated the par- ed by one method only, viz., by ty's prospects for success. I am forming all property owners into the forced to the conclusion that the propertyless class in order to fit party, as now conducted, cannot have any well grounded hope of winning I contend that it is impossible to to its ranks a majority of voters of divide the American people into just this country. There are to my mind two classes, viz., a working class and several good reasons for this belief, a capitalist (or non-working) class I shall now briefly state some of because it is evident that inventors,

the growth of the party, for no "one- that men pursuing these callings. Socialists, I answer, that it by no true to the interests of their class," ties" will, for self preservation, have socialized a great many public utilities, or failing to do that, a new party will be born that will promote usher Socialism under a new name, and tion. the present Socialist party will oc-



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architects, scientists, teachers, cler-First:-Its platform utterances, gymen, physicians, managers of inespecially those of the California dustries, farmers and others engaged state platform, and its authorized in useful occupations, with head or "the party preserves its independadvocates, declare the Socialist party hand, are not only workers and proto be a "Class Conscoons Working- ducers, but are also, in a greater or men's organization, appealing for lesser degree, owners, employers and "gained a further step toward its support to workingmen only," or to capitalists, and often at the same the proletarian or propertyless class, time are also wage workers. The class-party" can hope to increase its and other property owners, should membership beyond the numbers be classed as "middle-class capitalwho constitute that class. To the lists," and are proper subjects of suscontention that our present eco-picion of insincerity, and are liable nomic system will soon force the so- to betray the Socialist party in the called middle and capital classes in- interest of capitalism if admitted to to the proletarian and propertyless membership in the organization, on class, and then they will all become the ground that "all men will be driven into pauperism the "old par- proletarians are honest and faithful be trusted in the work of building the co-operative commonwealth and ushering in a high state of civiliza-

> ists lay it down as a fundamental principle that all men and women are prompted to their every act by selfish motives alone, and that the mitted but encouraged to spy were men of large property posses-The negro slave in the ted States did not free himself, but ists to vote against him. gained his liberty through the unselfish efforts of Garrison, Sumner, Greeley, Harriet Beecher Stowe, ohn Brown, Abraham Lincoln and others. Today, the men who are doing the most effective work for Socialism are the educated and pro-pertied classes, in Russia, and other the most successful propagandists in the United States are men posseseach men of wealth, have expended small fortunes in spreading Socialism, and have accomplished more for the cause than any ten thousand proletarians

opposition to all non-partisan public and municipal ownership move-ments, opposed to supporting pro-dates to be voted for. ments, opposed to supporting pro-posed city charters, although they provide for the right of the people to exercise the Initiative and Referendum and the Right of Recall, and forbid the granting of long term frunchises to private individuals, or cor, orations, to monopolize p Those are fundamental principles of Socialism, and yet in several astances where such movements were inaugurated by masse, of people acting in a non-partisan way, the Socialists, under the leaderwith your fine Watch ship of narrow men, were arraved and jewelry repairing. against the proposition. This is, in Clocks, Diamonds, cialist party. Such action is con-jewelry and Silver-trary to the international policy of ware at the lowest the party. Germany leads the world in the march toward toe final tri-

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# By R. A. Dague, of Alameda, Calif. cupy a position at the rear of the ed by the Socialists of Germany in

"its fundamental principles that "promise success. While the party "nature and character of the bour-"geois parties as representatives and champions of the existing order of "state and society, it does not refuse "to combine with there whenever "the case may require it in order to strengthen the party elections, to "extend the rights and liberties of "the people, or to considerably im-"prove the social conditions of the working class, to help along the "aims of civilization, or in order to combat tendencies that are hostile "to the working class or people. But "ity, and considers every success

"final aim." Not only does the Socialist party I regard this as unwise and fatal to teaching strenuously insisted upon of the United States put itself in an antagonistic attitude to European Socialism, but assumes a position of indefensible inconsistency. While professing to stand for the public ownership of productive property and public utilities, yet when opportunity offers itself for the carrying into effect such propositions, the humble member of the party who means certain, for long before eighty is not true, in my opinion. I do not posed by some other party, or by the millions, or half that number, are subscribe to that doctrine that only masses of the people acting in a nondares to support such movement propartisan way, he is liable to be ejected from the organization and branded as a "capitalistic traitor." Let it be remembered that with rare exceptions all the municipal ownership propositions referred to are Second :- The proletarian Social- initiated and promoted by the people acting together as citizens with

a common interest. Heresy hunters are not only per-Socialist who is such from sentiment comrades and present them for disand a sense of justice, or mercy, to-cipline and pessecution, for real or ward his fellow man, is either de- fancied political offenses. The case luded or a hypocrite. To this I can of Victor Berger illustrates this not agree. The pages of history are spirit of illiherality. Nine court illuminated with the record of judges were to be elected in Milheroic deed of martyrs, philanthrop- wankee. The Socialist party decidists, patriots and saviors, many of ed to put no ticket in the field. Mr. whom laid down their lives unsel- Berger was absent from the state. fishly, and willingly, for the good of On his return, he declared that ore their fellow men, and many of them certain candidate of the nine on the non-partisan ticket was a bitter encmy of Socialism and advised Social-

For this offense, if it be an offense, he has been persistently persecuted and threatened with expulsion from the party, notwithstanding he has been for many years one of the most efficient, devoted and heroic workers for the cause in America. I object to such an il-European countries and many of liberal, tyrannical and unfraternal policy under which the ignorant and narrow minds in the perty can sup-press the expression of the views of Milwaukee's streets, which read sing considerable if not large property interests. Wayland, Wilshire, Rufus W. Weeks, and N. O. Nelson, men on questions that vitality constants. men on questions that vitality concern public interests. True Socialism cannot be opposed to free speech and a free press. The freedom of speech may be suppressed in Russia, but not in these United States. Third:—The Socialist party is Moreover, I deny the right of any committed to an uncompromising party with which I affiliate to disfranchise me at any election at

(Concluded Next Week.)

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my opinion, not only, unwise and reactionary, but must inevitably work incalculable harm to the Socialist party. Such action is contrary to the international policy of the party. Germany leafs the world in the march toward to final tri-This is one of the classics of Sc

### WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED? By Victor L. Berger.

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# Stirring Scenes in the Milwaukee Council!

The Wisconsin Socialist Law Makers.

IN THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grants. Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWADREE COUNTY BOARD: Frank Bc ess, James Sheehan, Charles Jeske, Gustav Geerdta

IN RACINE: Aldermen — J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen. Supervisors — Wm. Dittmann, John Pulda.

Last Tuesday was a sort of field day in the Milwaukee city council Melms, for the Social-Democratic members. For days the daily press had been full of scarehead articles announcing that the gang intended to impeach Ald. Heath and to throw him out of the council and as a result the galleries were filled with people who expected to see an exciting conthe floor. flict on But it appears small comfort from the cooler and wiser political heads in the eity hall, and at the last minute the impeach-ment play was abandoned, it being dered to get busy. given out to the press, however, that given out to the press, however, that it would be taken up two weeks hence so that all the legal phases could be studied out meantime. And thus it was that the people in the galleries missed the main attraction that had been advertised as bound to take place. Instead, however, they had several interesting exhibitions of Socialist work on the floor by which the opposition was several times tossed high in air.

As to the impeachment of Ald. time the Socialists are wearing prove every word of his report. proad grins and pointing to the harter which merely gives the council the right to oust a member for neglect of duty or crookedness in

The most important move of the Socialists at Tuesday's session was in the form of a minority report from the judiciary committee introluced by Ald. Seidel, in the Central Heating Company's attempted grab

The undersigned hereby respectfully dissents from the majority report of the judiciary committee of the common council recommending the grant of a franchise to the Milwaukse Central Heating Company for the reason that such grant would be illegal.

1. It is proposed to grant to a private corporation what is practically a monopoly for furnishing heat to the inhabitants of the city of Milwauksee—a pur-

corporation what is practically a monopoly for furnishing heat to the inhabitants of the city of Milwaukee—a purpose which has no bearing whatever upon any needs of the city at large, but is a private enterprise pure and simple. It is well settled by the decisions of every court in the land that such action can not be taken in the absence of express legislative authority. This power ress legislative authority. This power the legislature has not conferred upon the common council either through the city charter or by general act. proposed grant therefore is null void and all discussion of the conditions and terms of the franchise is useless.

2. Not only is there no legislative cuthority for this grant, but the legislature by the enactment of chapter 200 of the laws of Wisconsin for 1905 especially, prohibits cities of the first class from entering into contract with private corporations to turnish heat or light to their inhabitants.

For these reasons I recommend that the application of the Milwaukee Central Heating Company be indefinitely postponed.

As against this claim that the city had no right to grant a franchise there was introduced an opinion by City Atty. Runge which held that it did have such a right. The Socialists were just preparing to stick a few pins into the city attorney's re port when a motion to delay the matter two weeks was made and carried.

The next measure of the opposi-tion to get a solar plexus punch was a proposition to trade a strip of Mitchell park for some other land to enable the proposed Milwaukee Southern road to get a right of way into the city. The Socialists have looked with suspicion on this paper railroad project after they made a careful investigation of the standing Eurene V. Debs says: "The pamphlet careful investigation of the standing is written in such simple language, the statements are so clear, the arguments so convincing and the facts so overwhelming that he who reads will find it difficult to escape its conclusions. I hope it will be widely read and shall be glad if I can in any way help it fulfill its mission."

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for all roads that want to to corne

grandente Winter to Madison last Winter to make the trade possible. He showed a copy of the law, showed that by its own wording it was a piece of special legislation and therefore void, and showed that the supreme court had held that a city charter could not be amended by special legisla-tive action. There was hubbub in from that committee, Aid. Heath a minute. The case was a very clear one, but when he moved that the matter be referred to the city attorney for an opinion, such "repre-sentatives of the people's interests" as Alds. Stiglbauer, Mallory and Fiebrantz made desperate appeals to put the thing through anyway, and Heath's motion was voted down by the following vote:

AGAINST: Becker, Connelly, Douster, AGAINST: Becker, Conneily, Densier, Fiebrantz, Hayes, Kiaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Mallory, Meisen-heiner, Meyer, Pringle, Schumacher, Si-kora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollenkora, Steigerwald, Stiglbauer, Stollen-werk, Strachota, Wittig, Ziemer, Cor-coran-22.

Ald. Melms took the floor to show that although Ald. Stiglbauer, who how the committees of police and headed the move (just as he headed fire department (both strong adthe move last year by which the ministration committees) had avoidgang passed a vote of censure on the ed calling a meeting to consider his Tenth ward alderman), had found resolution of inquiry into alleged peculiar circumstances surrounding the making of police and firemen's

When the committee on the two could be studied out meantime. And effect that they had killed Ald. Heath's minority report and recommended the administration report for adoption, Ald. Heath took the floor to show that the committee had been partly guided by a reprt from the city attorney that it had no right vote adversely, as follows: to grant his (Heath's) demand that witnesses be subpoensed to testify as to the facts alleged in his report, Heath, much as such a fool play and he read to the council from the would be welcomed by he Socialists. Revised Statutes showing that the it may be safely predicted that it is law allowed all committees of the Wittig, Ziemer-29. an exploded sensation. As one daily council to compel the attendance of an exploded sensation. As one daily council to compel the attendance of paper put it, puoting a political witnesses and put them under oath. Fitzgerald, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschwiseacre in the city hall, to attempt the council put the matter over for bert, Lemanski, Rittleat, Corcoran—10. to throw Ald. Heath out of the two weeks, but Heath succeeded in

the chief of police was permitting sent in to the council, and the Societain favored joints to run almost cial-Democrats took the matter into openly. Ald. Heath at the previous court and established their rights in meeting had moved that immediate action be taken, but the gang insist-ed that the gamblers had not been yet convicted. The resolution was therefore sent to the License comarose and openly demanded of Ald. Klaeser, the chairman of the committee, why he had not held a commitee meeting to consider the resolution. Ald. Klaeser claimed that the resolution was not found in his committee box when the committee the committee and acted on at once. FOR: Barry, Bogk, Braun, Fitzgerald, He explained that he had examined the Heath, Luedtke, Malewski, McKinley, Melms, Petersen, Rittleat, Schmitt, before the meeting and had found that at each place named in the resolution the gamblers had been convicted and fined \$100. .

"This council and the administration is ready enough to pounce on accounts, the results desired did not some little German saloonkeeper out in the outskirts," he said, "every time the chief can find anything against him, but here are flagrant cases and the council is afraid to cision" of the city attorney, that touch them."

The matter went to a roll call. and was lost as follows:

FOR: Braun, Heath, Malewski, Mallory, Melms, Petersen, Schmitt, Seidel, Smith, Welch, Wild-12.

AGAINST: Barry, Bogk, Connelly, Deuster, Fichrantz, Fitzgerald, Klaeser, Koerner, Kuschbert, Lemanski, Luedtke,

Ald. Heath then made a motion to instruct the committee to report at the next meeting, and against bauer and Koerner successively tried this ten aldermen had the face to to wield the big stick, but without

FOR: Becker, Braun, Fiebrantz, Hayes, Heath, Luedtke, Malewski, Mal-lory, McKinley, Meisenheimer, Melms, Meyer, Petersen, Pringle, Schmitt, Schranz, Schumacher, Seidel. Sikora, Smith, Steigerwald, Stiglbaue., Stollen-werk, Strachota, Weiher, Welch, Wild, Wittin Ziemer.

There was a smile on the faces of council would be to make "fifty having his contention as to the law the Socialists when the vote was rethousand more Socialist votes at submitted to the city attorney's ofcorded, and the whole procedure requested to explain to whom he renext Spring's election, and put in a fice. He indicated that he had will show the people just about requested to explain to whom he represented in his minority report on the state of the plenty of witnesses and meant to where their representatives stand in prove every word of his report.

The final sensation of the meeting came over the subject of a resolution introduced at the previous meeting by Ald. Heath to take the to Sept. 18, in order that the list of

liquor licenses away from the election inspectors submitted by the gambling houses that had been raid- mayor could be looked over in the ed by the sheriff in a coup of the meantime and adopted according to district attorney's office to show that law. Last year a crooked list was the matter. Some of the hottest skirmishes that the Milwaukee Socialist aldermen have in their work occur in the

council committee meetings. The committees are made up in greater part of administration men and when there is something up that cannot be "fixed" very well in the meetings of the council itself it is sent to the committee room where the gang is mighty and the big stick met. Ald. Heath then moved that the resolution be taken away from the committee and acted on a tong the committee and th bage works investigation, and it was all planned that with Heath a minority of one in the joint committee enough could be said to make the public believe that the report was chiefly slanderous. A hot session followed, but from what got out to the public through the newspaper materialize. One of the plays attempted was to force Heath to discuss his charges without allowing him to call witnesses, on a "decommittees had no right to subpoena witnesses. The Socialist aldermen stood pat, however, and later carried the matter into the conneil.

One of the hottest committee meetings ever held in the city hall took place last week when the minority report of Ald. Heath in which he called attention to the fact that railroad influences in the couneil were playing a part in the Sixth street viaduct negotiations, was slated for consideration, Alds. Stiglsuccess. The following from the newspaper accounts will give some idea of the "warmth" of the meeting:

Stops will be taken at the next meeting of the common council to oust Ald. Federic Heath of the Tenth ward, one of the Socialist members, on account of the charges he made that the fathers of the Sixth street viaduct proposition in the council were controlled by the Milwaukee road. This announcement came out

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may think that you mean me or any other member of this committee. Now, I want you to eradicate that phrase from your report."

Stirring Scenes in Milwaukee Council. | followed by Ald. Strachota and by Ald. Koerner.

"I upheld the, ordinance," said Mr. Stiglbauer, "and if it was not for the best interests of the city, it was an error in judgment on my part, but I deny that I owe my election to any railway corporation. I based my opinion largely upon that of Ald. Mallory, who has been making this viaduct proposition his own fight. The business people of the lity are crying for a viaduct, and it is a gross injustice for you to include in your broad insinuations, the men who have yoted for this in good faith. The public (Continued from Page 2.)

Becker said that if neither of the othe Becker said that if neither of the other two did, he would. Ald. Heath said that he would stand by his report.

The allusion which has aroused the ire of the aldermen is embodied in the minority report signed by Ald. Heath alone, on the proposed bond issue for \$150,000 for the bridges which will be a part of the proposed new Sixth street viaduct, and is as iollows:

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fully guarded. If you don't like this I cannot help it."

"You spoke of those who fathered this bond ordinance," said Mr. Koerner. "I fathered it for one and so did Ald. Strachota."

"Call yourselves names if you want to," said Mr. Heath. "I won't."

Ald. Strachota then made an extended speech in which he reviewed the pro-cerdings which had led up to the bond issue and referred to his meeting with the city engineer and "Billy" Walker, the representative of the Milwaukee road at the city hall. He said he did road, at the city hall. He said he did not believe the city could compel the road to build the entire viaduct, and had voted as he honestly believed was for the interests of the city.

Mr. Stiglbauer relieved himself of another outburst in which he said that the

Socialists owe at least common decency swards their colleagues. He had urged that they be put on important commit-tees at the organization of the council, tees at the organization of the council, with the hope that when they saw the inside workings of the city administration they would be satisfied that reforms couldn't be brought about in a day. But instead of meeting them half way, the Socialists had been insulting and had made charges which were absolutely unfounded. Mr. Koerner took sociation to say that he would treat Ald. Heath like a snake and break his neck if occasion presented itself, and boasted that his record was far superior to that of all the Socialists put together, including Victor Berger, who was his

teacher at one time.

After the aldermen had relieved themselves sufficiently they began to discuss the matter on its merits and agreed to a certain extent with Mr. Heath, decidtorney and the cit; engineer.

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Upon a referendum in Minnesota on the revocation of the charter of Local Minneapolis, the vote was 347 "Yes" and 34 "No." A subscription is being taken by

the comrades of Haverhill, Mass., for the benefit of the wife of ex-Mayor Parkman B. Flanders. May M. Strickland has resigned

as state secretary of Indiana. Theo Debs, Terre Haute, Ind., is tempo rarily filling the position.

A. O. Griggsby, National Home, Leavenworth, Kas., by a recent re-ferendum has been elected state secretary. This paper acknowledges the re-ceipt of the 1905 year book of the trade unions of Gleveland. It is a

creditable presentation of their

We take this significant sentence from DeLeon's paper: "The S. L. P. and the Industrial Workers are working and forging ahead." He makes no bones of the fact that the

At the solicitation of the state com-mittee all dates in other states than Connecticut, where he will be till Sept. 12th, will have to be cancelled to permit of Comrade Carey making a thorough canvass of Massachusetts, beginning at Springfield, Wednes-day, Sept. 13th

### DON'T MISS THIS!

One of our principal aims is to increase our circle of readers. There are many reasons for this, chief among which is our desire to secure converts to the cause of Socialism. Every new reader we secure soon becomes an ardent worker in the struggle for the emancipation of the working class from the slavery of wage labor.

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kugen: Comrade Kotoku and Nishi-kawa who are now both in person, have just received letters of condol-ence from Comrade Huyamans, the secretary of the International Sosecretary of the international So-cialist Bureau, representing the executive of that bureau, saying that he congratulates upon their working for the cause in this man-ner, and wishes their patience and forbearance. They wrote us that they can not now answer him as they are allowed to write a letter only once in a month. But they are, they wrote us also, deeply consc with the sympathizing letter and greatly encouraged to work harder for the cause when they shall be re-leased, realizing in its full meaning that they are thus making a part of the great international movement. By the way, Kotoku shall be released on the 28th inst., and Nishikawa must remain there till the end of September.

Mr. Nicholai Russel is said to have come here from America to propagate free thoughts among the Russian prisoners in this country. He is any visiting the prisoners in many districts and making spec everywhere to inspire them with the revolutionary spirit. We do not see him yet. We had again received many bundles of Socialistic papers and pamphlets from the comrades

### ACROSS THE POND. We take the following items from

and pamphlets from the comrades of America. We succeeded to distribute them among the Russian prisoners as they were intended to be.

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# 882 Seventh Street, two are in reality one. James F. Carey has been nomin-ated for governor of Massachusetts. At the solicitation of the state com-

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### FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the co-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of it OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live-and to live miserably at that

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. It ought to own all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits. It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such industries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about-this and the abolition of capitalism. It insists that the industrious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uproot, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

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- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
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### EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Some of our older readers will "emember the struggles the Abolitionists went through in standing firm for the right. Today the agitators of the Socialist movement seem to be coming upon quite as trying experiences as did those earlier agitators. The Lovejoy of the Socialist agitation has not been killed yet, but judging by the police repressions of free speech all over the country and the incident which is told conspicuously upon the front page, that event may not be so far off, after all. But even murder will not impede our advance one single Nothing can stop it!

We have been familiar for a long time with the capitalistic editorial claim that labor and capital are merely partners and that while the workers get through at the end of the day and are sure of their the capitalists must run the risks and often come out at the losing end of the horn. But we are also familiar with the fact that it is the capitalist class that inhabit the many stately mansions in our select residence districts and who make up the crowds at the fashienable watering resorts, also that it is the working class that of necessity and inevitally inhabits the back streets and alleys and who generally manage to have to stay at their tasks through weary days while the other branch of the human family is getting gasps of healthful country air during the heated months. Yes, that partnership story is a sleek one, but it is possible to see through it some!

A writer in the current issue of The Commons, Chicago, says: "The black flag of Anarchism flaunting destruction to property, and therefore relapses of society to barbarism; the red flag of Socialism inviting a redistribution of property, which in order to secure the vaunted equanty must be repeated again and again at constantly decreasing periods" etc. Here we have our old friend the "dividing up" bogey, and in a magazine which we supposed was too well informed to put such rot in type. The editor of The Commons. Graham Taylor, the well known settlement sociologist, certainly knows just what Socialism stands for, and should not let a writer who is ignorant use the pages of his publication to spread false teaching. If the writer had referred to the actual dividing up which is forced upon the worker by the capitalist system and which operates to give the big share to the capitalist class and to leave the working class poor, he would have been

The calibre of some individuals for even the capitalist courts gran ranks pretty low. When the Crest- the accused, wretch tho he be, the throughout the country taken away that the comments are illuminating by him when he left the national But what kind of an illumination headquarters, and it would be im- do they throw? It is natural, probpossible for Wisconsin to reach ably, for every Socialist, no matter every voter with a statement of its how new he may be in the move side of the case. In that extremity ment, or how imperfectly grounded it prepared a circular and sent it in the philosophy of Socialism, to out to as many secretary's names as immediately feel himself deified it could secure from the Socialist when elected to the national board papers and also addressed various and to feel that everything he says state secretaries asking them to mail thereafter on Socialism is an exthe circulars to the locals at Wiscathedra utterance showing that all consin's expense. Most of them paid the wisdem on the subject did not no attention to the request. Three die with Marx or Engels. And so rado E. E. Martin of Washington, sons for their vote on various measand W. L. O'Neil of Wyoming tres given publicity, however cruelly (to their shame be it recorded) it all bears on the rank and file who sent in offensive, refusals — but must pay the extensive printing bills of that more later. Now it appears that some small and sus-picious members of the national one wants to know why he so voted,

them, Geo. T. Cramton of Colo- such fellows delight to see their reacommittee have been charging that his reasons could be kept on file at Wisconsin was given the names of the national office or secured by pertue secretaries from national head-solute and unqualified untruth. But

the small calibre of the complainants is shown when one reflects that
no crime would have been committed had the names been so given out,

The special Democratic movement will
get the benefit without extre cost to
you burchased your fuel yet?

Now, comrades, let every one get busy. This is your opportunity to reduce—even eliminate—our defleit. Once this is accomplished, the local organization will get all the profits from picnics, etc. What
an impetus to Socialism this would be! Just think of the thousands of dollars for additional propagands
which would be at our command. To work then, comrades! Let's double our circulation and do it at

# Social Democratic Merald Gems for the Socialist Scrap - Book. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD-BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

IV. THE MARSEILLES HYMN. - ROUGET DE L'LLE.

Ye sons of F-eedom, wake to glory! Hark! hark! what myriads bid you rise! Your children, wives, and grandsires hoary, Behold their tears and hear their cries!

Behold their texts and hear their criest Shall hateful tyrants mischief breeding, With hireling hosts a ruffian band, Affright and desolate the land, While peace and liberty lie blending? To arms! to arms; ye 5:ave! The avenging swords unsheathe! March on! march on! all hearts re-On liberty or death. [solved]

Which tyrant kings confederate raise;

Citizenship vs. Fanatical Cant.

The writer asks us to give it space,

Mr. Editor: During the past few

months I have read very carefully

the discussion of the general subject

pending referendum, and disagree

rade Debs, who, having spoken their

little piece, now claim the incident

so far as Berger is concerned is

closed. From my point of view the

incident is not closed and time will

prove the correctness of this opinion.

If Socialistic political action is an agency to usher in a true democracy

which will secure to each individual

mental, physical, social, political and economic equality, if these ends

proportionally elected representa-

tives whose every act shall be per-

majority opinion of the sovereign

mass, if this is the basis of the na-

tional Socialistic political move-

ment, I am and always shall be

glad to do my part to aid its onward

march. But if the movement is to

consist of a national executive com-

nihilate, who may call sessions at

will at an expense of hundreds of dollars which must be paid for with

the nickles and dimes of the exploit-

ed wage worker and whose fancy

prompts them to issue proclamations

to the toilers commanding them in

positive terms as to when and how

they shall or shall not vote, which

if obeyed will disfranchise all So-

cialists not resident in large cities

and towns in every election except

state and national, thus denying to

the citizen the privilege of exercising the meagre sovereignty which is

his birthright,-if in the national

political movement the referendum is to be applied backwards instead

of arresting legislation in its pas-

wholly with the Worker and Com- they, do?

which we gladly do.]

[The following letter was sent

N. Y. Worker, but not printed.

Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.

ities of citizenship?

Quincey, Mass.

Levi H. Turner.

Answers to Correspondents.

Sumner W. Rose. Your letter is simply a restatement of your former illiberal views and false presentation of the basic facts in the Wisconsin case.

Socialist Review, Hoboken, N. J.-

Socialist Review, Hoboken, N. J.—Judging from what we have heard from a trustworthy delegate who was in attendance during the entire course of the "Industrial" convention, the results arrived at were highly unsatisfactory to many of the delegates in attendance at the convention. It is cleaved that the

many of the delegates in attenuance at the convention. It is claimed that the constitution of the new organization delegates too much power to its officers, that the dues and initiation fees are too

that the dues and initiation fees are too high and that the arbitrary division of the workers into thirteen industrial units is a scheme that will not work in practice. The main criticism of the convention which is offered by Comrade Chas. Kiehn, who was a delegate to the convention, is that the theoreticians or intellectuals ran things and that as a result a theoretical sort of organization instead of a practical one has been born.

formed by permission and with the National Executive Committee.

are urged to

write as brief-

ly as possible

and on one

side of the

paper only.

The dogs of war, let loose, are howling And lot our fields and cities blaze;
And shall we basely view the ruin,
While lawless force with guilty stride,

Then, shall they longer lash and goad us.

To arms! to arms! etc., etc. Spreads desolation far and wide, With crime and blood his hands

To arms! to arms! etc., etc.

With luxury and pride surrounded, The vile, insatiate despots dare, Their thirst for power and gold un bounded, To meet and vend the light and air;

now the dangerous storm is rolling, Like beasts of burden would they

O, Liberty! can man resign thee. Once having felt thy generous flame? Can duageons, bolts, and bars confin thee!

thee!
Or whips thy holy spirit tame?
Too long the world has wept, bewailing
That falsehood's dagger tyrants wield,
But freedom is our sword and shield,
And all their arts are unavailing.

To arms! to arms! etc., etc.

-Rouget De L'lle.

### AGAINST MOTHERHOOD AND ROOSEVELT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-Correspondents sage, if we must wait until our self constituted masters have invented a law, enacted it, executed it, inflict- coming paid employes."

"There has been a persistent deed the penalty by dismissing party members and plunging them into cline in the birth rate in the United dungeons of disgrace, and thrown States since 1860."

These two startling statements whole states into confusion, if these conditions are to continue I can not were made by the two best-known aid such a movement which has tra- scientists attached to the census buduced the vital principle of direct reau today. Chief Clerk Rossiter, egislation, and disgraced the cause in an extended interview, calls at-Socialism. I believe Comrade tention to the increase in the num-Victor Berger and the Milwaukee ber of women wage earners.

cialist political party out of that women wage earners. In the census campaign for good and sufficient of 1880 the proportion of females reasons. Who dares question their at work more than ten years of age matter which forms the basis of the sovereign right to act? What power out of the whole population was 17.7 is above it? This done, what should per cent; in 1890 it was 21.1 per cent; and in 1900 it was 23 per cent, Abstain from voting: says the and officials in the census bureau beditor of the Worker. Is this a prin- lieve that the figures of 1910 will ciple? a comrade asks. Except in show a marked increase. In New special causes is the answer in York state alone in 1900 the num-terms. What duplicity! What rule ber of females engaged in gainful of action to be proclaimed by a So-occupations was 672,045, or 25 per cialist editor! Allow me to ask, is cent of the females more than ten there no rule to be applied here? years of age. In 1890 the percent-Can a citizen escape the responsibil- age was only 21.1.

The facts collected by Professor I hope the Crestline resolutions Walter F. Wilcox, of Cornell Uniare to be attained, by the service of will be -voted down with a vim versity, who has been making a spewhich will administer a deserving cial study of the birth rate statistics rebuke to the Socialist octopus, the and whose report has been made public by the bureau in the form of a bulletin, are even more serious. The result of his study shows that at the beginning of the nineteenth century the children under ten years of age constituted one-third of the total population, while at the end of the century they were less than oneconsist of a national executive committee, who, through usurpation of authority delegate to themselves the power to be not only law makers but law givers and executive as well, who may issue charters containing unauthorized clauses which clothes them with power to crush and anthony and the containing the state of the same of the fourth.

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possible for them to get a fair deal in the matter inasmuch as the Mailly underground correspondence machine had at its hands not only finances from the keep the voting of the national committee the voting of the national committee on the voting of the national committee on the claim of the possible of them to get a fair deal in the matter inasmuch as the Objection has been made to the lengthy comments in the printed reports of the voting of the national committee on the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee on the claim of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of the posts of the voting of the national committee of the posts of th

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To the Wisconsin State Com-

mittee.

Dear Comrads, At a regular meeting of Local Billings your circular of July 24 was duly read as you requested prior to balloting on the Crestline resolutions ing on the Crestine resolution was

Resolved, That in the history of Local Billings there as neve been presented so many falsehoods and misrepresentations, as is contain-ed in your circular there not being one point which could be sustained by a Socialist, and therefore we recomend that you purchace a number of the A. B. C. of Socialism published by H. F. Titus, Toledo Ohio so that in the future you can learn what Social-ism is and not make such errors. Be it further resolved that a

copy be sent to the Socialist press John Powers, Organizer. Billings, Mont., Aug. 27.

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What is Social-Democracy? "Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part the com-petition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it corests, and substitute for it co-operative action; would introduce a more perfect and equal distri-bution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the instruments and means of production, the joint possession of the members of the community.' Socialism does not wish to

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth; but it aims to displace the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organization of national labor.—Prof. Schaffie.

Schaffle.

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Regular meeting, Sept. 6.-Bro.

New delegate seated from Barb-

The special committee to investi-

union man had been made and the

committee recommended that the

whole matter be dropped. On mo-

tion report was approved.

Report of Building Trades sec-

were being patronized by union men.

Executive Board Report: Board

bor Day picnic were \$2,693.65 and

had decided to send a communica-

tion to Pres. Gompers telling him that the board would recommend

the acceptance of the notice of with-

which had been submitted April 29,

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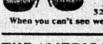
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Basis of Industrial Peace. 20th Ward, Friday evening, September 15th, at Dromfoshi Hall, 1180 Hopkins Road. Speaker, gate charges of R. T. Sims reported and drawn up a report. Cair ruled James Galbraicht. Subject: Munithat it found the matter purely a the Rooney report out of order cipal Ownership of Public Utilities. 13th Ward, Friday evening, Sep-

tember 15th, at Raasch's Hall, cor. 3rd and Wright sts. Speaker, Senator J. Rummel. Subject: The Mission of the Working Class.

961 Kinnickinnic ave. Speaker, E. T. Melms. Subject: Why I am a Socialist. 5th Ward, Sunday afternoon, September 17th, at the Socialist

Home, 382 Washington st. Speaker, James Galbraicht. Subject: Muni-cipal Ownership of Public Utilities. Other meetings for business pur-poses will be held as follows: Monday, evening, Giljohann's Hall, 274 3rd st., County Central

Committee. Tuesday evening, Sept. 12th, 1st Ward branch, 836 No. Water st. 21st Ward branch, Wegner's Hall or. Buffum and Chambers sts.

Cudaby branch, B. Farrell's Residence, Cudahy, Wis. South Milwaukee, Odd Fellows Hall, So. Milwaukee, Wis. Thursday evening, Sept. 14th: 7th Ward, Room 414 Germania

16th Ward, 38 29th St. 17th Ward, Odd Fellows' Hall. or. Potter and Kinnickinnic aves 2nd Ward branch, Brewer's Hall cor. 4th and Chestnut sts. 22nd Ward branch, Petersen's

Hall, 2714 North ave. . Women's Club Meetings. West Side Socialist Wome Club, Thursday afternoon, 2 P. M. Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave. South Side Women's Branch, A! Jack's Hall, 6th ave, and Greenfield

Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 2 P. M. Social-Democratic Notes. Where our comrade speakers spent Labor Day delivering addresses:

Sheboygan, Wis... Edm. T. Melms Fond du Lac... Frank J. Weber Hales Corners... Wm. A. Alldridge Ashland....... M. B. Ruggles Milwaukee ...... Thos. J. Morgan Watertown . . . . . . Wm. A. Arnold Marinette ..... Thomas Feelev

Go Bistories and E. Melms spoke at municipal Socialism. Kenosha and Sheboygan. Be sure to be your respects to the cold and rainy weather, at

.80 refreshments. The 11th Ward branch sent out 1.50 50 10c Social-Democratic Herald Alderman Seidel addressed as subscription eards this week. Well, large croal through on hour speed

Comrade F. W. Weaver, of Whitewater, is coming to Milwaukee some time in January to deliver a few lec-.90 tures on the slum districts of the .90 large cities. He uses in connection 1.00 with his lectures a \$500 picture ma-.30 chine, so that the lectures will no doubt be interesting. Any branches 1.50 wishing to make arrangements for 1.50 a lecture can do so by communica-1.50 tion with Comrade E. T. Melms. 1.50 who will gladly make all arrange-.60 ments for these lectures with the .60 branches wishing Comrade Weaver's 1.50 services. Comrade Weaver is now .15 in the state, delivering lectures 50 along this line.

The chairman of the Social-1.50 Democratic county committee sent .75 in another list of clerks for the pri-.15 mary election. This will give us 167 men in the booths on the day of

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at Grove and Nat'l, aves, last Satur-

Comrade E. T. Melms Sheboygan on Labor Day. Spite of their basket pichie on Sunday, September 10th, at Voelliger's Park, 32nd and Fond du Lac ave. Everybody is cordially invited. Admission, 75 cents not family inclusion at the hall on North 8th and Sunday. sion, 75 cents per family, including at the hall on North 8th and Su-

Local Sheboygan. Alderman Seidel addressed 2.25 that ought to help some, dont' you with earnest attention. Comrade Herman W. Bistorius spoke in Kenosha. Alderman Melms will speak in Racine tonight, Sept. 9.

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Comrade Chas. V. Schmidt spoke exponent of Socialism.

.30 the primaries. The 14th Ward is going to whoop her up some, in the near future.

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posals to him.

Chair ruled the matter out of reported that the receipts of the La- order. A resignation from R. T. Sims the disbursements (not complete) was also ruled out of order and he \$1,779.07, leaving a balance of was referred to his local.

\$914.58, which might be slightly reduced. Board also reported that it bursements \$98.05. Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy. Wisconsin State Board.

The State Executive Board met

Bus. Agt. Weber reported that

one coal company, the Cream City Coal Co., had union coal teamsters

Gompers stating that council must

comply with the mandate of the

federation as to the withdrawal of Carpenters No. 1053. Laid over to

Special order of evening taken

On motion the council went on re-

cord in opposition to labor bureaus

Bro. Brockhausen stated that he

wished to present reasons why two

memers on the Fischer investigation

committee be withdrawn. Ruled out

On motion, council reverted to

unfinished business. Moved that

the matter of Sims charges be re-

opened. Carried. Moved to lay on

table. Lost, Speeches limited to five minutes. Moved to drop entire

Communication from Carpenters

No. 1053, withdrawing its delegates

from the council, laid over at meet-

ing of April 29, taken up and ac-

Delegate Rooney took the floor to

report for the Fischer investigating

committee. Delegate Sheehan charg-

ed that the committee had not met

Resignation of Bro. Brodde as

member of the executive board, be-

ing no longer a delegate. Accepted.

Brockhausen asking that two mem-

Sheehan was now in business part-

Communication from Bro. Fred.

The Maccabee circulars read.

From Pres

throughout.

by societies

of order.

personal one and that no charges af- Appeal by Rooney. Chair sustained

tion was read and approved.

Report of Label Section. Barbers mittee be withdrawn Brockbausen

complained that non-union shops explained that as Committeeman

Complaint that union men were not nership with him, he was not a pro-

using label tobacco. Report apper person to serve on the commit-proved. He also objected to Bro. Sims

Motion to reconsider action on because he had made duelling pro-

matter. Carried.

Communications.

unfinished business.

Sept. 3 with all resident members present except H. Tuttle. A comafter council meeting. Board re-commended that council be furnish-tary was read in regard to making ed with list of union made collars Wisconsin dates for National Com and that delegates urge a demand mitteeman John M. Work, and the state secretary was instructed to nake a few dates if possible. communication from Kerr & Co. in regard to leaflets was read, and ecretary instructed to procure said leaflets, and order them, if desirable A special meeting of the Board was held Sept. 5, with all resident

members present except F. Brockhausen and H. Tuttle. A protest adopted against unconstitutional interference in the internal affairs of Minnesota, as proposed by National Committeeman Bandlow of Ohio. A protest was also adopted pointing out the unconstitutionality, illegality and injustice of the so called Crestline referendum. Both

pear in the next issue of the HER-E. H. Thomas, State Secy. Picnic Tickets. Previously reported ..... \$868.30 Fred Maurer ...... Bernhard Hech ...... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. Aschenbrenner ..... John L. Reisse ...... P. J. Schneider ..... Aug. Fleck ..... Otto Brueckner .....

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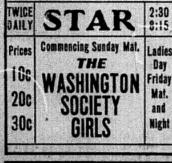
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porations and business interests, quickly changed the subject. vere forced to sign papers promising not to hold any business man or orporation up during their official Social-Democracy stands.

Ald. Stiglbauer's anties in the conneil in his efforts to oust the naughty Social-Democrats, who dare ire rather funny-rather! Some people are even coming to suspect rightened rabbit every time the Socialists point out bad influences at work in the council, is because of a proached the tents of the strikers,

that it may be overlooked.

2714 North ave. Subject: Social- that he did not relish. ism and the Home.

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The suggestion to establish lithose notes of the city hall in the brary extension reading rooms in Free Press under the head: "When the public schools it one in the right

When Ald. Stiglbauer diverted issue of the paper just after the last one of his bilious assaults on Ald. council meeting: "'An Admiring Heath' last week to the SOCIAL-Constituent' has written Ald. John DEMOCRATIC HERALD and Koerner that the next time he opens poured all the vials of his wrath upis mouth in the council he will get on it, the alderman interrupted him his teeth knocked out. Koerner was by asking, "You don't claim, do you, The that the city council should edit the ALD?" This raised a laugh, and Ald. Stiglbau r replied in confu-It is even reported that alder-manic graft in e-rtain wards became criticise it." To which Heath resflerce at one time that certain ponded, "Most certainly, and the adermanic candidates, in order to more you advertise it in this way the et the triendship of certain cor. better we like it," and Stiglbauer

The strike of the Machinists at Corli s continues. The company terms. Most surely Milwaukee needs owns the earth at that point, and the new social conscience for which whon it evicted the men from their homes, a piece of ground was rented and tents set up. It is a healthful way of living and the strikers enjoy it. The strike began June 28 and the tide of battle seems to favor the men. Last week the payday in the o look out for the people's interests, works was postponed again and the out, followed by the coremakers. hat the reason the alderman from Prior to this the scab machinists, he Nineteenth starts up like a except the Metal Trades organization men, also quit.

Last week a strike breaker apswinging a big, murderous looking bolt, and calling the strikers all the We are wondering if the present filthiv names he could think of. He grand jury will also take up the said he meant to break their heads Hellberg Tract land deal. Still, with the bolt. The men made a dash there are so many deals that need for him and disarmed him and then looking into, thanks to capitalist went to Deputy Sheriff Porter and party government in Milwaukee, asked him to take the man in hand, but he refused. The men who took the bolt away were haled to court C. V. Schmidt will speak at the and two of them fined for assault, 22nd Ward branch Friday evening, although the judge took occasion to September 15th, at Petersen's Hall, tell the strike breaker a few things

> We acknowledge the receipt of a very handsome souvenir from the leading play house on the night of Wirth dancing school. It gives Sunday, September 10, remaining Wirth dancing school. It gives colored historic views of the art of tripping the light, fantastic toe.

As Seen From The Gallery!

The show that had been so extensively advertised in the daily press and was to take place in the common council Tuesday afternoon, did not come off. Perhaps later, as it is not to be presumed that the blind have suddenly regained their sight.

A bunch that will censure a man for making use of his rights, is un-American and should not be entrusted with the rights of the people. Such a bunch will do most anything.

What a sight! The "reformer" Stiglbauer and the saloonkeeper Koerner getting together to peach an alderman for stating things as they appear to him.

The railroad company had offered \$65,000 to be released from the building of the Sixth street viaduct. In addition thereto said railroad company offered a loan to the city of \$60,000 providing that it should not be required to elevate its tracks to induce the council to accept this

offer. But it was rejected. power "to require railroad companies to construct and maintain, at their own expense, such bridges, viaduets, tunnels, or other conveninecessary."

The questions now are these: The gowns and semi-gowns worn by With what logic can an alderman say that it appears to him that certain aldermen owe their election to railroad companies? Has an alderman the right to say faat a thing ppears as it does?

There is no indication that the Socialist aldermen will submit to any bulldozing or any form of gag

As usual, the Socialist aldermen were busy giving capitalist lawvers of the council legal riddles. It is a sorry sight to see these men of the legal profession show their ignor-ance of the law. Six months they labored over the heating franchise and to this day do not know that the whole proposition is illegal.

Lawyers handled the Milwankee Southern R. R. proposition and suc

bor Day festivities so often in Mil-waukee that this year it probably thought it was about time to even

day dawned chill and gray and many a worker lost his enthusiasm theater-goers of New York City, has for marching before he left home. These "sunshine patriots" were of "Willie Live," the young war cor-therefore missed from the annual respondent. Chinese Johnnie Wilparade, but there were plenty of liams, the funny little Chinaman, others of sterner stuff to take their places and hold aloft the banner of labor solidarity. Bro. J. J. Handley made an acceptable marshal of the day and his aides, Bros. Wm. Griebling and B. F. Tomlinson,

ren'lered able assistance in getting the long line of marchers under way. Schlitz Park is not as large as Pabst Park, it is true, but it is much more favorable for such a celebration, and the hold-up privileges of the other park that get the cream of the proceeds of such a pienic, are absent in the smaller place. attendance was very large and in the evening when the chilly weather other old friend returned is Mr. moderated things were as lively as line; H. Fisher, who for so many a Labor Day pienic ought to be.

The feature of the day was the address of Comrade Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago. It was a gem and was received with frequent bursts of applause. Bro. Handley introduced the speaker and told the crowd it was not Pierpont Morgan that would address them, and as soon as works was postponed again and the molders rebeiled and also walked doubt about it. Comrade Morgan is a veteran of the Labor movement and knows it from years of active work in the ranks. He has been a well known figure at many of the A. F. of L. conventions. He was given a mighty cheer when he had concluded.

The receipts from the celebration will not be as large as last year, yet considering the weather the income was much better than might have been expected.

# AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON THEATER.

State fair week will mark the opening of the Davidson theater with the presentation of the well known comic opera "Piff Paff Pouf," which comes to Milwankee's all week and giving matiness on Wednesday and Saturday after-noons. The big opera was seen here last season and will be remembered chorus, scenic magnificence, witty clever company of entertainers



which gave it an eight months' run The company then raised the offer at the New York Casino "Piff Paff The company then raised the olier to \$75,000. The same maneuver by the same alderman. Again rejection by the council. Then \$100,000 proffered with the same scandalous machinations. But still no vielding by the council. A fourth bid was made, this time \$112,000. Finally on the beach, does one almost as two councils. Pouf' is bright, snappy, fast and the strength of the council was on the beach, does one almost as broken. It yielded and accepted. And this in spite of the fact that the lively resort in the good old summer charter clothed the council with the time. The seat sale opened Thursday morning.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.

The pretty girl contingent of the "Mr. Dooley" organization of singences, at public railroad crossings, ers, dancers and comedians are in as the common council may deem such numbers as to make it necessary to divide them into platoons.



Southern R. R. proposition and succeeded in having a law passed at Madisor that is clearly unconstitutional.

Verily, verily! the franchise squanderers are in distress. And justly so.

Gallery God.

Southern R. R. proposition and succeeded in having a law passed at these frisky beauties are said to be these frisky beauties are said to be modisters art. The beauty show of this formidable attraction which comes to the Alhambra next week is a singing tournament at the same time, and you shouldn't miss it.

### BIJOU THEATER.

Blaney's "Across the Pacific" will be the attraction at the Bijou next week, commencing tomorrow mathings up a bit. At all events the tinee. Johnnie Hoey, who for the past two years has been amusing the been specially engaged for the part



"ACROSS THE PACIFIC" AT THE BLIOU THEATER.

has returned to the company. Anyears was with Harrigan and Hart The play itself will prove interesting to those who want to keep in touch with Uncle Sam's boys in the

American stage. The scenery and the Socialist party of America. stage settings will be perfect in detail. One of the most realistic of



MR. BAUME AT THE ACADEMY.

the scenes will be the interior of the as containing a notable beauty central fire station, modeled after the central station of the Milwankee lines and mer orable song hits. It fire department on Broadway, will be presented here by the same Thoroughbred fire horses will be used and a bona fide engine. Three evening and two matinee perform-ances remain to be given of "Mist-Following "The Still Alarm" an elaborate production will be given of Shakespeare's "Mer-chant of Venice."

### STAR THEATER.

The attraction at the Star next week is known as the "Washington Society Girls," an offering of unstrength and attractiveness. The olio of specialty acts include Eldora, the marvelous juggler; Grace Mantell; Dave Marion in his original offering "Moving Day;" Aggie Behler; the funny Dutch Comedian Frank Willis, and the myserious Ah Ling Foo, Chinese con-

### GRAND THEATER.

Another bang-up bill is furnished for the Grand Theater (Third near the avenue) for next week. It includes Black and Leslie, Irene Litfor a term of 25 years. Ald. Koerner KATHRYN OSTERMAN IN PIFF PAFF POUF tle, McNamee the clay modeler, exhausted his power of persuation AT THE DAVIDSON THEATER. Chas. Howison, The Big Three, Adams and Rogers, Donglas and Douglas, and the motion views.

Comrade J. M. Work to Speak in the Twenty-second Ward.

Arrangements have been made to have Comrade J. M. Work speak at N. Peter-en's Hall, 2714 North ave., Friday evening, September 18th. This will give Comrade Work two dates in the state

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THE STRIKING MACHINISTS IN CAMP AT CORLISS.

### The Work Meetings.

in Milwaukee next week.

Comrade J. M. Work, national speak under the auspices of the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee Editor Social-Democratic Herald. touch with Uncle Sam's boys in the Philippines. There will be matiness Wednesday and Saturday.

\*\*ACADEMY.\*\*

The famous Thanhouser company, playing is the Academy, will have as an attraction during State Fair week, "The Still Alarm," the greatest sensational drama on the American stage. The scenery and the Socialist party of America.

\*\*Call-Democratic party of Milwaukee Editor Social-Democratic Herald. Dear Sir:—I desire to call your attention to the falsity of the article in your sts., Wednesday evening, September 13th, at 8 P. M. Comrade Work is a speaker of national reputation and therefore the meeting ought to be a success in every sense of the word. Comrade Work is at present also now alive and in good homes. The whole article is based on false and unwightly statements.

the Socialist party of America.

It becomes therefore the duty of every comrade to help make this meeting a success. Bring your friends along and listen to what the socialist party of America.

Whole artisle is based on false and unworthy statements.

1 ask you to make a complete retraction in justice to myself and all others affected by your article.

M. E. Merriam.

Comrade Work has to say on the Comrade John M. Work to speak hurning question of the day, namely, Milwaukee next week. member date and place and make committeeman from Iowa, will no other engagements for this occasion.

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