

## **CORRUPTION LENGTHENS FIVE YEARS TO FORTY-ONE!**

By Victor L. Berger.

HERE can be no doubt that the greed and avarice of the telegraph companies of the United States are the immediate causes of the present unfortunate strike of the telegraph operators. A statement of Milwaukee Local, No. 2, Commer-cial Telegraphers' Union, says: "Under the conditions which existed in the early '70s, all first-

class operators received \$00 per month all over the country. The cost of living since that time, according to the United States census reports, has advanced 50 per cent, while the salaries of first-class op-erators, at the beginning of this year, were \$65 per month, or a reduc-tion of a same and " tion of 28 per cent."

And the workmen have other grievances besides this.

Women operators usually receive smaller wages than men; and both men and women are compelled to furnish the typewriters with which they do the company's work.

There can 'no doubt about the justice of their demands. But they are evidently fighting under great disadvantages. Their organization is young and the enemy is overwhelmingly strong. And they depend on cheap capitalistic politicians and male prostitutes.

But there is no doubt that there is only one way to cure this evil, that is, to strike it at the root-to nationalize the telegraphs. Now, this is not Socialism, although it is Socialistic. We cannot

help it that today all measures in favor of progress and civilization are Socialistic. Everything that is in favor of the human race is Socialistic.

Wet as far as the nationalization of the telegraph is concerned, that is an old idea.

In 1844, Henry Clay, the leader of the Whigs-the predecessors of the Republican party—induced the American government to build the first telegraph in America, between Baltimore and Washington. He said then, in a remarkable speech, "I think the telegraph should be exclusively under the control of the government."

Since then two Republican postmasters general-each with a different scheme and at different times-have made vigorous efforts to secure action from congress in favor of national ownership. One of these was John Wanamaker, surely not a Socialist.

A Republican congress, in 1866, actually passed a law providing for the taking over by our government of all the then existing telegraph lines.

Unfortunately, the Republican party is the business men's party -and the business men out of congress induced the business men in congress to postpone the execution of this law for five years.

The reason for the postponment was that the private companies "might realize some more profits on their investment."

Observe that in those days the capitalists were more unsophisticated and more frank than they are today. Now, of course, they would give other reasons. Probably that

the government could not manage the telegraph system as cheaply as a private company. Or that it might create a political machine. Or that the government ought not to embark in any business. And, possibly, that national ownership is rank Socialism—real, red-flag So-cialism.

But in those days they said plainly that they wanted good profits

for five years longer. These five years have now grown into forty-one years. And dur-ing that period of grace the Western Union has realized over \$250,-000,000 as a "little more profit." 25,221

It is now about forty years since Great Britain nationalized her telegraph system. At the outset the English government was cheated outrageously. They paid something like four times the true value of the system. For the English capitalists, while they are not as big thieves as their American brothers, also try "to do" their best.

Yet that, transaction has proved to be a boon to England any way. The telegraph system became a part of the postal department— the telegraphic communications were established with thousands and thousands of rural places where a private company never did and never would go.

The government has raised the salaries of the telegraph operators The government has raised the salaries of the telegraph operators about 3 per cent every year. It has extended and improved the sys-tem and the service continually. And although much business for the nailway companies and all the government business is done free of pharge, and although press telegrams are very cheap, yet every year the telegraph has turned a good profit into the British treasury. Now bear in mind that England had tried private ownership for becaute for years a previously

## Iwenty-five years previously.

Nor does the example of England stand alone. It is borne out by the experiences of all European countries. Belgium and Holland first ried private management and found it unsatisfactory. So did New Zealand.

So did New Zealand. On the other hand, Germany and France, which began with na-

John I. Beggs, the Milwaukee- scandals and salacious divorce cannon food to work out the quar t. Louis street railway czar, made cases for the education of so much rels of the ruling classes. St. Louis street railway czar, made And yet the lordly Beggs has on oc-casion charged that Socialism was fated to fail because Socialists were dreamers!

Many a capitalist dream of plunder has come true-more's the pity But to dream of better life for humanity at large through a change in the economic system—ah! that's the unforgivable thing. The So-cialist is that kind of a "dreamer," and a capitalist can put an awful amount of contempt in his voice

as his selfish dreams come true he

American Municipalities. when he dismisses Socialism and Socialists as "visionaries." So long

has contempt for all unselfish dreams. Our new Japanese exchange, the Heiminshimbun of Osaka, Japan, contains the following news note about the work in that nation: Conductors on the Northwestern "Iı railroad this week began demanding half-fares for children. They said Tokyo the Socialist summer school has been opened with a great success from the 1st to the 1oth of this month. Comrades Katayama, Ta-issued by the management of the zoe, Nishikawa, Kotoku, Sakai, and Yamakawa, being the lecturers, roads are taking to recoup themhave given the discourses on variselves from the losses due to the two-cent fare law. Excursion rates, family ride tickets and round ous subjects three hours every evening to the audience, eighty in number. We have decided to attrip bargains have now been cut out, and by means of these and other moves of like kind the roads tempt such a kind of meeting since very often." will probably come out pretty near

track.

A man in Chicago tried to kill even, especially as the two-cent fare and rob a diamond broker, giving has caused an increase in travel. If the cost of running a train has as his reason that he was driven to extremities by being in the toils of loan sharks. When you pick up a newspaper and read of the varibeen more than met by the usual amount of patronage, then all in-crease in the volume of travel is alous and numerous crimes, just pause most pure "velvet" to the road. in each case and figure out whether

Francis J. Heavey, the prosecutor of the San Francisco grafters, said the crime was inspired by economi conditions or not, and you will be amazed at the number that are this about the unions when he ad-dressed the students of California actually prompted by the system we are living under. How the prob-University recently: "Men who attempt to place the responsibility for our municipal evils upon the labor lem of crime will melt away when the Socialist regime comes upor unions are densely ignorant or else they speak from bitter and selfish

enmity or base motives. Labor men are your fellow citizens. So I urge you young sea not to permit yourselves to believe that labor does not include the highest citizenship of the United States. Men who work respect the law, and they are entitled to the protection of the law. I have not the same confidence in the merchant class or the corpora-tion class. Do not misunderstand me. I do not mean that all merchants or corporation men are cor rupt, I mean that nine times out of ten labor votes on principle, with no personal interest, and nine times out of ten the merchant votes for his self interes and against moral principles."

Some most distressingly grue some pictures of incidents connect-ed with the human slaughter in do with the normal statighter in Morocco are now finding their way into the public prints. One, for in-stance, shows the death wagons carting away the human butcher meat gathered up after an on-slaught of human murderers in

St. Louis street railway czar, made cases for the education of so match reis of intertuing classes. a speech at Oconomowoc, Wis, the of the rising generation as reads cessful men, men who are doing things in the world of finance, are merchandise of everything it touches. It makes merchandise of men with *imagination* and brains!" virtue, and it demoralizes. But gone up 40 per cent—it has really Socialism, the purifier, is on its gone up 40 per cent-it has really practically doubled-and it has to admit that while the unions have

Socialism will again be repreforced wages up in their trade something like 17 per cent the sented among the delegates to the annual convention of the League of wages of day laborers, clerks and American Municipalities. This small salaried men have remained American Municipalities. This year it is Social-Democratic Al-derman E. T. Melms of Milwaukee who will be among the delegates to the meeting at Norfolk, Va. Last year, at Chicago, it was Ald. Emil Seidel, also of Milwaukee. The why of this is that since the Social-tation is taking hungrier bit so out of this people every day. As the ists have invaded the Milwaukee board of aldermen they have par-tially instilled the fair-play idea of proportional representation into the council's deliberations, and this volt that will give the capitalist poyear, as last, the president made up litical monkey-workers the biggest the committee of delegates of one headaches they have ever had in man from each of the three parties. their lives. The stress of the times is forcing the people to study Socialism.

> The president of a Milwaukee college of physicians and surgeons has just returned from Europe. "Americans simply swarmed all over Europe," he tells the newspapers. "Everywhere I went I ran into them, and they all seemed to be having the time of their lives." We don't doubt it. And while they were away like migratory butterflies it was the American drudge who stayed at home and slaved to keep them in "spending money." Don't forget that. But the doctor did not use the right word when he said they "swarmed." Bees swarm. And the honey bee, that industrious little insect, does not typify the Americans who crowded all the boule

vards and gambling resorts of Europe. The honey bee gathers honey that he is robbed of. The honey bee in this case was the American wage worker. He did the swarming-in noisome factory and fetid back street and alley. And the back street and alley. And the honey, a good deal of it, went over to Europe in the hands of his eco selfish Labor So 1 sweet for them while they were sermit "baving the time of their lives." This is the economic justice we have under the capitalist system. It is the flower of our "triumphant de-mocracy" that a Carnegie gloats over. And it is an injustice that only Socialism can right.

The ministers have, some of them, stopped ignoring the exis-tence of the Sunday newspapers, and have taken to analyzing their contents. One of their numbe went through the Sunday papers of New York and found twelve colseven columns of adulteries and twenty-four columns of thefts. He

also found three hundred and fifty-one columns of gossip—mostly dis-reputable, he says. If the Sunday papers cater unerringly to the tastes of the public, then it is clear that the public tastes are not very elevated. And it will not do for the

## THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM

By Victor L. Berger. (Reprinted by Request.)

NDER Socialism people will produce, but not consume, in ... common. Our aim is Socialism, not Communism. We want this understood.

Between Socialism and Communism there is a great deal of difference. \* \* \*

Collectivism is not a negation of property, nor is Socialism. Please keep this in mind.

Socialism simply demands the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. We will produce in common, but the consumption will remain individual.

Socialism will control only our capital, not our property. A Socialist commonwealth will not do away with the individual ownership of property, but only with individual ownership of capital.

It is Communism that denies individual ownership of all property. The Communists want to produce and consume in common. There are few conscious Communists in the world at the present time.

To make myself still more explicit, "capital" is that part of wealth which is used as means of production—that is, raw materials, as machinery, factories, etc. To socialize these is the aim of all Socialists. But all products and wares, after they have been distributed for

consumption and personal use, will remain private property. It is necessary to state this at this time because there are some Communists who think they are Socialists."

There are even some editors who seem to find it difficult to distinguish between capital and property from a Socialist standpoint. A Social-Democracy must socialize capital because in the Co-op-

erative Commonwealth the industrial democracy must rule.

Under the present capitalistic system collective capital, especially as organized in the trusts and hig corporations, has practically nullified most of the advantages of political democracy, and thus the capitalist

class has become the ruler of the people. It is clear from all this that the people must turn privately owned capital into collectively owned capital as a matter of self-preservation. The people must do it because private capital, which was for-

merly a means of progress, is now impeding progress. In short, the private ownership of capital was for several hundred years a historical necessity. Now the collective ownership of capital becoming a historical necessity.

That such is the trend of the time we can see at a glance from the discussion that is going on in the daily and weekly papers and in the magazines.

But that trend is toward Socialism, not toward Communism. The measures that the Socialists will take and must take will closely connect with the present system and evolve from it. As a matter of fact, the collectivity—that is, the nation, the state and the community—will closely follow along the lines of what people have already long been doing, only they will do this from a Socialistic tradecist

standpoint. So Collectivism is not Communism and Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, for instance, who in their early days were Communists, later on in life became Collectivists and Social-Democrats. Communism has often been tried and, outside of a few small religious communities,

has failed.

About 1840 there was a wave of Fourieristic Communism in this country. It was started by Albert Brisbane, and some of the most brilliant and best men and women this country has ever produced par-ticipated in the experiments. But all the Communistic settlements where the religious and ascetic elements were lacking soon came to naught. na je 🗰 male 👘

Socialism, or Social-Democracy, has never been tried, because it will be the outcome of modern conditions—of the invention of machin-ery and the centralization of capital on one hand and the development of political democracy on the other. Communism would be a step backward, would be a retrogression to a very primitive and low stage of human society. Social-Democracy will mean a step forward toward a higher civil-ization than history has ever known.

Just to emphasize the difference between Collectivism and Com-munism-between the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution and the common ownership of everything-there is nothing in Collectivism that will prevent people who are so inclined from saving.

They will be able to save just as much as they wish; they will be able to utilize their savings in any manner they choose with one single exception. They will not be able in any possible way to "invest" their savings—that is to say, they will not be able to use their savings to make profit.

More Persecution. Comrade Beecher Lowe was arrested Sept. 11, in Minneapolis, Minn., for street speaking. An order has been issued by the chief of police forbidding all meetings except those of the Salvation Army. Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett was arrested Sept. 7, in Spokane, Wash, for street speaking. It is reported that 2,000 persons gathered about the police station and protested against the arrest Ed. J. Lewis was arrested at the corner of N. Clark and Aldine

the stage!

streets in Chicago Sept. 11. The next night ten other comrades were arrested on the same corner. At each of the above places, the party has decided to press the case to the imit.

Have you a neighbor or friend whom you are trying to bring over to the Socialist movement? About the best propaganda matter you can give him is a subscription to the Vanguard for one year. This will

onal ownership, have enjoyed unbroken telegraphic peace and prosperity.

A congressional committee which examined the subject, came to conclusion that the rate per mile in England is less than one-third of the rate here.

In France, it is actually less than one-fourth of our rate per

The Cheap as are the European rates, Europe, as a whole, outside of Russia, makes 27 per cent on the telegraph business. Experts state that a minimum charge of 25 cents for a message to any part of the United States would not only pay for the cost, of administration and pay interest on dividends, but would also leave a burdeeness profile. handsome profit.

There is also another feature. In this country the telegraph is little used for social intercourse. The president of the Western Union stated a few years ago that

48 per cent of all telegrams sent by his company are of a speculative character, that is, pertaining to grain, cotton and stock gambling; 32 per cent belong to legitimate trade; 12 per cent are press dispatches,

and only 8 per cent are of a social character. How different this is in Europe. In Belgium social messages now constitute 63 per cent of all; in Switzerland 62 per cent.

In Switzerland 62 per cent. In Germany, in proportion to the population, the number of so-cial messages is three times as large, and in England eight times as large as in this country. We may be sure that when once telegraph rates approach postal rates in cost, the telegraph will be of the utmost importance as a factor for civilization

for civilization.

At present it is mainly a factor of greed and degeneracy—it serves the gamblers and thieves on 'change and it is making degen-erates out of the Vanderbilts and Goulds, etc.

All expert arguments that were ever framed have been in favor nationalizing the telegraph lines. All congressional records are in its favor. The experience of Europe and Australia is in its favor. All magazine articles are in its favor. Even the slothful and unprogressive American Federation of La-is in favor of it

is in favor of it.

Not a single reason, not even a "business" reason has been brought up against it. What is it then which, in spite of all this, has made the opposi-tion successful?

prescription and see how it works. Capitalism society's contempt for its own laws, especially on the mar-riage question, is amusingly con-fessed by the well known writer, buldly and advises that the mask be thrown off and bigamy 'egalized. Paul Margueritte, who now comes boldly and advises that the mask be thrown off and bigamy legalized. For, says Paul, circumstances often arise where legalized bigamy may be socially far preferable to "the posed of gas shoulder stripes, flap-ting for the set of a deat her of a run hanging out over her dege. The publish the better. It tends to re-place in the minds of the impres-sionable the old view of war com-posed of gas shoulder stripes, flaparise where legalized bigamy may

arise where legalized bigany into be socially far preferable to "the present system of non-legalized po-ligamy so prevalent in the leading nations." Paul isn't a hypocrite, at all events, even though we expect to see all the respectable polyga-mists of Christendom point the fin-ger of shame at him. And then these boardful believers in the capital system and its veneered morality triotism, the somer the masses will will go on to provide the usual refuse to longer offer themselves as

What is it which thus far has lengthened the period of five years to forty-one? . .

#### It can be stated in one word.

orruption!

Corruption! Until a year ago, when the anti-pass law war a beted, every con-gressman, every big office holder, and every influential politician had a frank—that is, his dispatches went free. The Western Union could well afford it. And the American Tele-graph company—which later on united with the Western Union—and also the Postal Telegraph company could well afford it. Provide measure and horizble for the former it.

Besides money was always used lavishly for brilser. Corporation attorneys and corporation lobby ists—and capitalistic representatives and senators in general—stood together on that capitalistic. And they fill continue to stand together, beginse behind every nationalization of that character stands the Red Spook, Socialism.

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But the people are beginning to lose then Spook. In fact, they have completely fost this fa-in parts of Wisconsin. And as soon as the first dozen Social-Demos-gressmen are sent to Washington, then all the good many others, will become serious subjects not only for our party, but also for the capitalist parties. And this will happen in the Wieter next few years.

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stopped standing up for and defend-ing a system that has such power to nullify good effort.

Chicago papers are printing pictures of dirty bakeshops that al-most pass belief in the utter filthimost pass bener in the utter into-ness revealed. From these pest-holes, pestholes that the bakers' union has been warring against for years, has gone forth "bread" for human beings to eat. Where ig-norance is bliss, it is NOT folly to be wise in such a case as this.

is a startling fact that one of the hardest trades to organize the workers in has been that of baking. This was due to the oppression of sure it has the words "union label" cago all right, for the verdict at the polls, which in the last election had been for the Busse plunderbund ing the bakery's trademark. If you vered back amin such as the polls, which in the last election had been for the Busse plunderbund of hours being considered good really want clean bread you can ried the Busse-urged new charter, enough for bakery workers. As a casily help bring about such condiof hours result of these conditions the bakers, debased and unhealthy, had

lost all self-assertion and were al-most welded to their plight. The people of America will never ap-prociate the struggle of the bakers' union to raise its fellows in the people of America will never appropriate the strongle of the bakers minor to raise its fellows in the scale of citizenship and cleanliness, but the credit for cleaner bakeries will probably go to old party off-cials who have done what they have done because the organization of bakers has brought about a public sentiment compelling it. The real way to have clean bakeries is to inave-clean, self-respecting bakers, and this can only come about through unionism. Let our readers take this pointer: When you buy bread look religionsly to see if the

Of course our capitalists will cry out, "What is the use of a man seessing a hundred thousand dollars if he cannot invest his money?" which means what is the use of a man possessing wealth if he cannot use it to work others and live himself without work?

This, I will admit, is a grievance that cannot be helped. But it is a gricvance that is no grievance: First, because, under Collectivism there will not be the slightest necessity for in lividual saving with a view of providing for the future or old age for a minu-will be taken of every citizen. Second, there will be no encourage-ment for saving, for accumulating capital will be looked upon as the function of society and not of the individual.

But it is not my intention to describe the Co-operative Commonwealth. the Socialist Republic or any other future state in this article. I have simply tried to bring out a few of the differences between Socialism and Communism, and Witten L. Bergen. may be said.

tions by making a demand for the laid snares for democracy, and the local Socialists added their mite to the opposition.

Looks as if the pope was bound -The to make a complete anachronism of

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"The names of the injured as well as the names of the crews of the cars were not given out. The

## SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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## socialist Congress had been previously selected; one by the Y. M. C. A., one by the E. E. L., and these two selected a third. As you are a woman of AND MIGRATIC The International

(From Report in London Labor equality of all peoples and a con-Leader.) of presumably good judgment, demnation of capitalist methods of these two judges selected you as

adjournment over the whole of allowing the various commis- and neded further consideration. sions to get to work with the were some twenty-three nations repnearly one-half the delegates were thus tied up in the committee halls.

ing, that none of the commissions and where Herbert Burrows, Clara were ready to report by Tuesday morning. Several of them, indeed, sat all that day, and even the whole of Wednesday, while the commission on militarism did not conclude its oratorical labors till Thursday afternoon. The con-sequence was that as many delegates as could do so crowded the lesser halls where the commission meetings were being held, prefering to listen to the exciting debates taking place there rather than to listen to the more formal proceedings of the congress itself.

At last, on Wednesday morning, came the first commission report. This report dealt with the subject of "Colonial Policy." There was a majority and minority resolution, the latter virtually declaring that there could be no Socialist colonial policy; as Socialists did not countenance colonization in the sense of rule by one nation over another. The majority resolution was a lengthy one. It differed from the minority resolution in that it acknowledged, that Socialists should endeavor to establish an inter-national standard of justice in dealing with subject peoples.

Van Kol, the leader of the Dutch Socialist party, made the report in a long and able speech, in which he urged the congress to adopt the seated, "would you mind getting majority resolution. The gist of up and giving me your seat? I have his speech was that it is important been hard at work all day, and am that Socialists should not shut their so weary it seems as if I could eyes to the fact that colonies exist; not stand up another minute." colonies were facts and factors in social evolution, and Socialists should do their utmost to secure, as long ago; but the last time I saw the resolution proposed, an inter- you you said that you would rather national standard of humanity and freedom in the treatment of subject down, no matter how weary you peoples.

The speech and its translation in French and English occupied the whole time until lunch.

Kautsky came next. His reputation as a Socialist thinker and writer is high, and he received a remarkable welcome from all parts "It is strange that you do not re-member it." replied the gentleman. "It is strange that you do not re-member it." replied the gentleman. of the hall. He spoke on a proposed the rooms of the Young Men's amendment by the German delegates Christian association; a debate bealtering the first paragraph. He tween a member of that association said the German paragraph was a and a member of the Economic general Socialist affirmation of the Educational league. Three judges

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Stuttgart, Germany: After rising colonization; but it declared also the third. on Sunday of last week at noon, the that colonization in itself might "You re congress did not meet until 10 tinder just conditions be necessary o'clock Tuesday morning. This for the advance of civilization under Socialism. He admitted that Monday was for the purpose of the question was full of difficulties Four speeches and the translation drafting of their resolutions. As of them occupied the whole after-there were four delegates from noon. The subject of colonial each nation appointed on each of policy is not one of absorbing inthe five commissions, and as there terest to the average Socialist delegate, and many of them preferred resented, it will be seen that to listen to the livelier proceedings of the commissions in the lesser halls, where Bebel, Jaures, Vander-Now it happened at this con-gress, as at the Amsterdam meet- militarism at interminable length,

Zetkin and the adult suffragists were getting into a dangerous condition of excitement over the women's franchise proposal.

The majority report on colonization was adopted late in the afternoon

Beer, a member of the German reichstag, and representatives of the engineers, reported on the resolution on Socialism and Trades Unionism. The resolution was a very lengthy one. De Leon, the leader of the irreconcilable American Socialist Labor party, spoke after Beer. His speech was a rambling one, and by the time the president rang the bell to inform This of course would necessitate president rang the bell to inform him that his ten minutes were ex-the employment of more men; but pired he had not conveyed any in- there are plenty of men in the city telligible notion of what he was

driving at. Vaillant, the veteran French rev. olutionist, followed, and he at once launched into a finely impassioned oration. Troelstra (Holland) followed

and then Singer declared that the (Continued on page 4.)

#### Why the Lady Stood Up.

"Young man," said a gray-haired and tired-looking old lady who was standing up on a crowded street car, to a gentleman who was

"Madam," the gentleman replied, "I would have offered you my seat stand up on a street car than to sit

might be." "I do not recollect," said the lady, with manifest rising indigna-tion, "ever saying that I liked to stand up in a street car."

"It was a week ago this evening, at

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Resolutions Adopted by the Interna-tional Socialist Congress at Stutt-

"You remember the arguments adduced by the representative of the Economic Educational league. He began by referring to the capitalistic means of conveyance which most of those present had come there-the street cars-to the fact that the Capital Traction company had, at the beginning of 1906 distributed among its stockholders a dividend of six per cent-\$720,-000-that this immense amoun

went to persons who had done nothing whatever to earn it." "They had successfully managed the enterprise during the preced-ing year, had they not?" inquired the lady.

"The officers-president, vice president, general superintendent, secretary, treasurer, and two or three other-managed the enter prise; but for their work they were paid large salaries aside from what

was distributed to them as their share of dividends. "This money, paid to stockholdand the exclusion of foreign na-tions and races. At the same time the congress ers for doing nothing, might better have been paid to workers for doing something. To begin with, \$100,000 of this amount ought to be expended in paying higher wages to conductors, motormen, and other employes, at the same quently results from the mass im

out of work and willing to work at good wages for eight hours a day. There would remain more than \$600,000 with which to buy and equip additional cars, and pay additional conductors and motormen, and defray incidental expenses connected with a more complete and organized workingmen accustomed efficient service. This, however, is

a digression; my text for the pres- coming from countries of prevent, is YOU. "THESE HUNDRED OR MORE CARS WOULD AF-

FORD ADDITIONAL SEAT-ING FACILITIES FOR THE PUBLIC, SO THAT (EXCEPT ON INAUGURATION DAY, OR SOME OTHER EXCEP-TIONAL OCCASION.) EVERY-BODY COULD HAVE A SEAT.

"At the close of the discussion, you will remember, you voted for a continuance of the existing plan, and in opposition to having cars and seats enough so that you could dignation should be directed, not have a chance to sit down. So, in to the man whoh retains his seat, being compelled to stand up and hang on to a strap, I cannot see that you have any ground of complaint against me, for you are getting ex-

actly what you voted for. "Will you please push the electric button for me," said the lady; "I get off at the next corner. I will think over what you have said."

"I am certain about that," said the gentleman: "I have only re-peated what the advocate of municipal ownership said at the Y. M. C. A. debate, and you evidently did not think of it then, for you proceeded forthwith to vote against him. For a dozen years past I have seen your name in the newspapers as having read at different clubs essays on such subjects as, 'The Renaissance;' 'The Mound Build-'Mary, Queen of Scots;' 'Life ers :' and Times of Savanarola;' and other matters that call for the use of the history and cyclopedia, and not of your own reason. Your mind has been trained to delve among the dusty records of the dead and buried past; not to grapple with the practical problems of the living present. I have not much faith in an old brain acquiring new habits

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The International Socialist Congress held in Stungart during the week of August 16 to August 24 passed the following resolution on

Immigration and emigration of workingmen are phenomena as in-separable from the substance of capitalism as unemployment, over production and underconsumption of the workingmen: they are fre-quently one of the means to reduce

the share of the workingmen in the product of labor and at times they assume abnormal dimensions through political religious and na-

The congress does not consider exceptional measures of any kind, economic or political, the means for removing any danger which may arise to the working class from imactionary; especially not the restric-tion of the freedom of migration

declares it to be the duty of organized workingmen to protect themselves against the lowering of

their standard of life which freport of unorganized workingmen. The congress declares it to be their

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which it might have taken place,

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#### SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

## The "Business Interests"

The present school situation in | formed their duties in a manner cal-Chicago presents a glaring example of what may be expected in other tions for both pupils and teachers. large cities of the country if the Their places were filled by corrupt "business interests" are permitted ward politicians, corporation atward politicians, corporation attorneys, peal estate sharks, four presidents of powerful corporations to retain control of the public school systems. It is only within recent years and a vice-president of the Illinois Steel Co., the later being chairman of the Merchants' Club Education

that the right of the business el-ement to control the schools has been brought into question at all But recent exposures of the graft Committee. That the federation committee discovered the meat in the cocoaand corruption that pervade the business atmosphere have added nut is shown by the manner in which it concluded its report, as new definitions to the word "busifollows: "The Teachers' Federation has " and the common peoplethe masses-are beginning to re-alize the danger of allowing the done more than any other organization to bring the true facts of the schools to be conducted by an element whose code of morals is conschool situation before the public. By its unaided efforts it has trolled by the exigencies of "busibrought into the public treasury ness.

over \$4,000,000 from tax-dodging In Chicago the enemies of the public schools have been obliged to show their hands, with the result that the issue has been clearly drawn. It marks the beginning of the end of the control of the public schools by the "business interests."

In May last Mayor Busse of Chicago, who is a typical represent-ative of the corrupt business el-ement, removed several "undesirable' members from the school board, among whom were two union-labor men.

The Chicago Federation of Labor forthwith appointed a committee to investigate the charges preferred by the mayor against the deposed members, and the committee at once proceeded to "lift the lid."

committee presented a detailed report showing, among other things, that the deposed members were real friends of the public were real friends of the public about seizing upon the public schools who had conscientiously per- school as a coveted agency for their

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aggressive purposes. The action and re-action of these selfish and and the Public Schools powerful interests now threaten the public schools, as Americans have prized them, with utter extinction. 'It can make little difference to any one, least of all to the school crustees whom Mayor Busse has removed, whether the courts return them to their official places. But it will make a vast difference to the people of Chicago whether they sleep while so-called business in-

terests seize upon the sources of the education of their children. It will make a vast difference whether they languidly allow these business interests to appropriate the prop-erty of the public schools to dictate the literature of the public school room, to name the administrators of public school system, and by holding public school teachers to the lower levels of pay for their work to divest them by intimidation of their independence as educators.

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over \$4,000,000 from tax-dodging public utility corporations. It is tor this reason that the represent-atives of these same interests are inow using the power given by this city administration to discredit and disrupt the Teachers' Federation. "More is involved in this contro-versy than appears upon the sur-face. More is involved than the question of a right to an office, more than the reputations of the deposed trustees, more than the question of the affiliation of the integrity of the bablic school sys-tem that is involved. Shall the public schools be managed by the public schools be managed by the financial interests? "The business interests have set about seizing upon the public school as a coveted agency for their school as a coveted agency for their school as a coveted agency for their motes and mortgages and issue bonds instead. This enables us to get better results from the plant by cutting down the in-the plant by cutting down the inpublic utility corporations. It is

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## INTER NATION **SLAVE HUNTS** MEXICAN LEGREES MUST NOT BE ABETTED!

Col. Green, the Copper Mine Monster of Mexico, with Aid of Mexican Government, Makes Repeated Slaver Raids Into This Country. Socialists Aroused.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sep. 11.—The Socialists of Los Angeles have taken up the case of workingmen from Mexico who are being pursued in the United States by the Mexican government at the behest of the mine and other commercial barons, corrupting American capitalist officials to secure their prey The facts in the case are set forth with completeness and length in the following resolutions, which should be read by all lovers of human liberty and economic jus-

Whereas, On June 30th of this year in the city of Douglas, Ariz., instigated and promised to be paid by the Mexican consul. Antonio Maza, American officials forcibly kidnaped and delivered to the Mexican Rurales Manuel Sarabia, a political refugee from Mexico. arrested on the trumped-up charge of murder;

Whereas, An indignant people of the said city obtained through prompt action the return of said Manuel Sarabia by the government of Mexico, denying the charge of murder sworn to by said Mexican consul, and furthermore obtained the arrest and prosecution of said consul and American officials by the federal grand jury;

Whereas, On Aug. 23d of this year in the city of Los Angeles, un-der mild pressure of the Mexican consul, Antonio Mazano, and through the direction of the Furlong professional man-hunting detective agency of St. Louis, Mo., without any warrant, or order of court, or extradition papers, the American officials of the municipal police force, Messrs. Talamantes and Rico, lured from fulfillment of regular duties by greed for a slice from the blood-money placed as rewards upon the heads of arrested parties by the Mexican government for purely political offense, illegally arrested and unlawfully kept in-communicado the political refugees Junta Liberal, Messrs. Riof the cardo Flores Magon. Antonio Vil-lareal and Librado Rivera, detaining them upon defective warrant sworn three and four days after

illegal, charging "resistance to officers" under circumstances which made resistance not only a right but a civic duty, holding the three men by legal technicalities to gain time, the attempt at direct kidnap-

ing having been foiled by the prompt action of the local Socialists, until the governor of this state may grant extradition under charge libel or any other old thing; Whereas, Attorneys for the prosecution carelessly admitted in court the fact of being in the hire of the Mexican authorities, and

Whereas, It is a strange coin-cidence that at the time of said arrest, or shortly after, there arrived in this city:

(1) The ambassador of Mexico to the United States, Enrique Creel, whose "libel" charges imprisoned in Guadalajara, Mexico, our comrade, Ramon Morales, edi-tor of "El Obrero Socialista," hold-ing him without trial or formal ccusation contrary to the constitution of Mexico. (2) 'iso "Col." W. C. Green, the

Copper Autocrat over more than four million acres of land and its inhabitants in Mexio, the ruthless

Miners, the man who is charging **PERSECUTION** men for having stated facts in Mexico which had been published broadcast in the United States unchallenged by the same Green, because in the United States Amercan writers can not so easily be shot in the back on transfer from prison to prison, or orchardized to the gallows-as shown in the Haywood acquittal.

(3) And, also, just previously, there arrived the Polish soldier of fortune or Landsknecht of the Mexican government, serving as its political executioner, leader of former outlaws, the present the mounted police force known as Rurales, Mr. Kosterlitzki.

All to be banqueted by an Amer ican citizen and feudal lord of copper and oil in Mexico, had the coup against the brains, soul and heart of the Junta Liberal of Mexico, the political refugees in question, been successful:

Whereas, from these recent happenings, and the accompanying strange, hardy accidental, \*coincidences, it seems pre-eminent that at the bottom of the whole outrage is standing Green and his copper interests, by the power of his immense landholdings and mining monopoly in Mexico, directly or ernment or employing and remuneratively tempting its representatives in this country and private man-hunting institutions in Mexico, the United States and Canada, and corrupting by promises or prizes of blood-money officials and officers in states and municipalities by luring and abetting them into neglect of their duties to this country and into treacherously serving the interests of an alien country in open violation of the rules and regulations of their offices which they had sworn

to ophold: A Therefore, be it Resolved, That the Socialists and sympathizers of Los Angeles, Cal., and citizens of the United States on September 1, 1907, in massmeeting assembled in Bur-bank hall, protest emphatically against such introduction of Mexican justice and Colorado mine owners' methods for Cananea pur poses into this state of ours.

Resolved, That we protest vigor-ously against the treason committed by officials and officers of American municipalities by serving, as proved in Douglas, Ariz., for promised monetary reward, the interests of an alien country, instead, in accordance with their oaths of office, of protecting the citizens and inhabitants of this country from the ever increasing wave of private or commercial criminal assault, big or small holdups, wholesale and retail thievery sweeping this country

Resolved, That we protest in in-dignation against the arrogant overstepping of authority, the attempts at bribery and corruption of American officials indulged in by the official representatives of the Mexican government, as evidenced in Douglas, Ariz., a government whose emissaries did not even shrink from following a Mexican writer, Dr. Ignacio Martinez, into the United States and from murdering him fouly in cold blood because he dared speak the truth. Resolved, That we call upon the

municipal, state and federal courts to proceed unflinchingly and vigorously against such officers and officials as are found guilty or under suspicion of violation of their oaths of office in serving the interests of an alien government instead of those of their own country, by illegal violence or legal trickery, thus doing for blood-money promised, or in expectation of getting such under cover.

Resolved, That we call upon the enemy of organized labor, the man behind the slaughter of hundreds of with the constitution of the United

## CONTINUES THIS TIME IT IS IN SPOKANE

Mrs. Ida Crouch-Hazlett Rudely Jailed on Trumped-up Charge. The Pop-ulace Excited Over the Political Trick and Storms the Jail. An Ex-perience the Police Will Not Want Repeated Very Soon.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8 .- In the various cities round the country where the police force is under the control of shortsighted capitalist party political bosses, the Socialists are meeting with increasing oppression. It reminds one of the days of the abolition movement. One fa-vorite attack is to arrest Socialist street speakers on the allegation that the crowds are obstructing the

sidewalks. Saturday evening, September 7. Mrs. Hazlett was addressing a crowd of 2,000 people on the streets of Spokane. She had spoken for an hour and a half without any molestation. There was not the slighest disturbance, the crowd standing remarkably still in a com-pact mass during that time. Just as she had announced her collection indirectly using the Mexican gov- and was beginning to sell books and subscription cards, a policeman in plain clothes came up and said she was obstructing the sidewalk. She said she was not obstructing the sidewalk, as she was in the middle of the street, but asked the crowd to open up a passage, which it immediately did. She then told the policeman that it was his business to keep people of the sidewalk and not hers. Whereupon he jerked her down from the box and placed her under arrest. The vast crowd began a most vigorous protest.

As the policeman started toward the jail with Mrs. Hazlett, the crowd formed a procession and fell in behind, shouting and raising a din that was heard all over the city. A body of policemen joined the first one and Mrs. Hazlett proceeded un-

der heavy guard. Many women followed all the long distance of about a mile to the jail. The crowd never ceased heaping abuses and maledictions upon the police, who looked utterly amazed and stunned at the unex-

pected storm they had evoked. As the heavy doors clanged behind Mrs. Hazlett dozens were on hand with offers for the cash bond which was demanded. One business man said they could put him down for \$500. Mrs. Hazlett was taken inside the cage while the bond was fixed up. She was then cited to appear for trial on Monday at 1:30 p. m.

On emerging from the jail the cheers and greetings of the crowd were tremendous. The crowd fell





in behind in such a dense mass that t was necessary to take the middle of the street. Even so, the street was blocked for two blocks, and the street cars, carriages and teams were brought to a halt. As block after block was passed, the people lined the sidewalks and cheered as at a Fourth of July celebration. The crowd never stopped cheering for an instant.

The police had tried to disperse the crowd at the jail by bringing out the hose. But they were afraid to turn it on the crowd in the tempor in which it was in. They then made a fake run with the fire department. The people took no no-tice except to call after them with contempt. Fully 2,000 persons paricipated in the unprecedented demoustration. The Spokane papers admitted that it was the wildest demonstration ever witnessed on the streets of Spokane.

The affair is a dastardly attempt to suppress the Socialist street meetings in Spokane. The streets are filled every night with crowds that listen to a fake doctor and the pos litical boss of the city, who runs a vaudeville theater, jams the streets night after night with the pictures he throws upon a tall building. Any fake can use the streets in Spokane, but war must be made on the Socialists, holding quiet, respectable, decent meetings that are voicing he deep sentiments of the people. This demonstration in Spokane is one of many that is occurring now that is amazing capitalist rule. Ever since the Western Federation outrage this feeling has been gathering in the hearts of the work-

ng class, and has been showing itself in monster demonstrations all over the country. Judge Richardson and Attorney Kirby have been retained by the

Spokane comrades as attorneys in the case.

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lcisms of the German party in this connection, he pointed out that, outside of Russia, the party of no country had suffered so much persecution as had been endured by their German contracts.
The militarism resolution was carried by acclamation and was as follows:
**Resolution on Militarism** The congress confirms the resolations and imperialism, and it again delares that the fagin against militarism cannot be separated from the Socialiss struggle of classes as a whole.
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congress and the question of the bases against minitarism and against militarism was thus left to the fag end of the proceedings. It is re-grettable that this subject, which grant the expenses for military and not minitarism. by refusing to follows: Resolution on Relations Between Trade Unions and the Socialist Party. I. To enforce the proletariat com-pletely from the bonds of intellectual, political and the conomic seriform, the domain, ficelarly in the domain of the political the congress. Emile Vandervelde (Belgium), reporting for the commission on militarism, said it was easier for the working class than any other class to unite internationally, for their interests were internationally, other class. Yet they must recog-nize that there was a right of legit-imate defence against illegitimate attack. Referring to the Swiss sys-tem, he contended that it had this objection, that it was officered by the bourgeois, whereas they must resort to ward off a combet the common action of the Austrian off the socialists parties in order to ward off a combet timate defence against illegitimate attack. Referring to the Swiss sys-tem, he contended that it had this objection, that it was officered by the bourgeois, whereas they must which servent to tward off a combet tervent an attack against forware and yrither. The commission did not with the scalaist who met at Trieste in order to ward off a combet vert an attack against forware and workers of Sweden in order to pre-vent an attack against forware and workers of Sweden in

to reconsider, made by Ald Ger hardt (R), to save Ward. At a previous meeting Ald At a previous meeting Ald. Melms had introduced a resolution to dame the newly acquired Rey-nolds tract Lassalle park. There was later an effort on foot to back the name of Roosevelt to it, but as

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the park will be used by "undesir able citizens," Ald. Melms finally agreed to the name of Lincoln park. This was passed Monday, and the recommendation goes to the park board.

tied up for two weeks by a motion

A gang alderman intrduced a resolution thanking the gang al-dermen of Chicago and Phila-delphia for the "entertainment" accorded an aggregation of ball players representing the Milwaukee council when it played games recently in those cities. In ac-cordance with the custom of the Socialist aldermen when they first invaded the council, Ald. Seidel voted against the measure, but some of the other representatives of our party let down the bars long enough to vote with the gang.

Ald. Connolly (D) introduced a resolution to send Milwaukee's indicted fire chief to the convention of fire chiefs at Washington and pay his expenses, which will provide him with the fourth vacation this season. Sweat, you workingmen! Only "desirable", indicted citizens

count in capitalist society! The paving of Fond du Lac avenue, delayed by Ald. Gerhardt (R) who owns property there and By a recent referendum, John Willer Charles and Oblight Strain St Willert, Cleveland, Ohio, was again laid over for two weeks, which means no improvement for the street this year, although it is in had condition and will probably elected members of the national be productive of numerous damage committee for the state of Wash-suits to the city through accidents.

> On Constructive Socialism Party Organization.

bel, during July, organized locals at Lakeport and Big Oak Flat, Cal., The rights of a nation are reand reorganized Sparks, Goldfield spected in proportion to the strength of its army and navy. The wishes of a party are enforced in Since the 28th of July, the day proportion to the strength of its which the police of Hancock, Mich. party organization. We can exert broke up the Socialist parade, the Finnish Socialist local has admitinfluence only with a well-organized and thoroughly disciplined party ted 102 new members. Persecution membership. We must have the quantity and quality of organized is often helpful, especially when it spells an unsquare deal. Comrade A. M. Simons has asked the national party to collect bowling, rowing, gymnasiums, etc. forces ready to back up the deare in themselves very useful funcmands of the party. To attain this tions. Physical exercise comb end the national, state and county organization must be thorough and with pleasure and skill are most invigorating physically and mental-ly. Children raised under such systematic. The organizers must see to it that the dues-paying memconditions grow healthy bodily, and bership keeps pace with the party vote. If a decline is noticed in the strong intellectually. Such luxuries in time become a necessity. The votes or in the percentage of lues-paying members, the cause should raised. Besides, it tends to bring be ascertained and the proper remus in contact with one another in cheerful gatherings. We will de-velop faste and fact in our conducts. edy applied. The orga

edy applied. The organization departments must be made self-supporting. Well-paid organizers are in a posi-tion to do good work. Charitable We will demonstrate the possibility of fiving happily on a basis of mut-ual co-partnership. The creation of a department for work is ineffective. A special fund must be created for organization work. I would suggest to put aside the first three months' dues from each new candidate for or-ganization fund. Thus the new members will the care of the sick is another social institution which we ought to create. To this end a trained nurse members will pay their own ex-pense of solicitaion.

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ing doing during the summer? State Organizer Gaylord has State Organizer Gaylord has wards are co-operating for a lec-been visiting the Milwaukee ture at Humboldt hall. The action plans, and making arrangements for the Thompson lectures in Mil-plans to get out a good erowd. It for the Thompson lectures in Mil-waukce. The comrades seem to be taking hold in good form for the ning for.

The Tenth ward branch had one

STATE OF WISCONSIN - MILWAUKEE OOUNTY, County Court-In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Frahm.

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ereof until and including the may fuesday of April, A. D. 1906, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Emma Frashmid deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowapee. It is further ordered that all claims and de-It is further ordered that all claims and de-mands of all persons spanss the said Tamas Frahm, deceased, will be examined and ad-insted before this court, at its courtroom in the courthouse, in the city of Milwaukee, in add county, at a special term thereof a add county, at a special term thereof a bar and bailed on the first Thesday of filed hereof.

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Not all the locals have reported took hold of the Thompson lecture T. Stone V. Schussler..... A. Elvin Neumann Grand Rapids reports two new members taken in during July and August. Who said there was noth-ing doing during the summer? The Twenty-first and Thirteenth

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An organization meeting is to be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, at Neenah. State Organizer Gaylord will be at the Jasperson hotel on Sunday afternoon, and hopes to bring matters to a focus at that time.

This is the second in a series of SOCIALIST POSTERS prepared by Lucian Sanial, with the utmost care, from the Census of 1900 and other official documents, supplemented by reports of Manufacturers', Merchants' and Bankers' Associations, Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Com-mercial and Financial organs, and other recognized capitalistic mouth-pieces. Pt. Washington got an unusual dose this week, but one which it needed very much. State Organizer Gaylord visited that place and distributed copies of the "Objec-tions to Socialism" leaflet at the picces.

EVERY COMRADE should have a copy of SOCIALIST POSTER No. a folded in his pocket, ready for use in making a convert or confounding an opponent. He should, moreover, keep on hand a small supply of copies in order to promptly meet the demands of inquirers. factories. Pt. Washington is one of the woodworking towns of our state, in all of which we find it very difficult to make headway in organization. But we are planning a systematic attack upon these towns. and propose before New Year's to have several new locals placed in

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mercial wealth, there are no taxes in Faleida, and local railways and telephones are free, as well as edu-property, public cation.

property, publicly owned and ad-ministered for public benefit, ap-pear so unusual and surprising? Many of the walnuts eaten in Mil-Milwaukee has a greater oppor-tunity, which, it is to be hoped, our Metropolitan park commission waukee are grown on the sewage park of Pasadena, Cal., which pays 7 per cent on the entire sewwill provide for. Our environments and circumstances do not favor tree erage system of that beautiful city. forestry; but we have the demand and facilities for the conservation The silver mines of Laurium were the property of Athens, and a of the immense amount of valuable source to that community of submatter for which we are depleting the lands of our state and throwing stantial revenue. The town of away our sewage and garbage. We have formed the habit of saving waste paper and scrap iron, which is Fairhope, Alabama, owns a wharf, fees for the use of which constitute .40 1.00 a valuable source of revenue for the village. This is in line with the not worth 5 per cent of what we waste in sewage in Milwaukee. The process of filtering can easily be suggestions recently nade to our Metropolitan park commission-that maintained at a profit by means of a in the "central grouping" of gov-municipal fruit farm of about four ernment buildings the river section thousand acres. The demand for west and north of the city hall be 1.00 fruit is so urgent that its neglect is parked and a municipal steamboat nothing short of sinful. Our sew-age is worth several hundred thoulanding therein established. In the heart of Chicago, includ-1.00 1.00

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sand dollars a year for forestry of this nature. This would not only prevent its being diluted in our drinking water, but such an acreage, properly arranged with trees, a song that its proceeds might be shrubbery and irrigating lakes and frittered away; instead, it was restreams, would become one of the tained as a part of the public prop-most luxuriant and beautiful parks erty of the city of Chicago, and, most luxuriant and beautiful parks ever conceived. We would then under the law, its rents are turned purchase our fruit of the city or into the public school fund.

> meet the first and third Saturday hereafter, at Gust Fredrich' place, 575 Clement avenue. All comrades living in the town are requested to enroll with them.

Don't forget to attend those Weaver lectures, to be held: The Aurora Singing society struck a heavy blow at capitalism the other day. Comrade R. Hinz, Oct. 23, Eckelmann's hall, 3109 the treasurer, slapped in \$25 on the agitation fund. Now will you be Oct. 24, Hoft's hall, 961 Kingood?

Oct. 25, Sielaff's hall, Muskego County central committee will hold its next meeting Monday even-Delegates, please do not fail to ing, Sept. 23, at Paschen's hall, 325 attend the meeting of the county central committee/Monday evening Chestnut street.

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14-Employes leaving' the service of this company of their own accord will not receive their pay for work done until the next pay day from day of their leaving. Employes discharged for incompetency will be paid at once. 15--Doys under 14 are not allowed to work for this company.

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#### One of the great achievements of A brilliant company of stars will nodern stagecraft is that of producing imitation water. In the help in the presentation of "Piff! play of "The Original Cohen," that Paff! Pouf!" at the Alhambra thea-

there is a night harbor scene in day) afternoon. The cast is head-New York with the mass of river ed by that droll funmaker, Ben in the background reflecting the twinkling lights of the buildings beyond. And through this water passes a brilliantly lighted steam-

boat and later a rowboat leaves the dock with two people aboard, yet-there is not a drop of water about the whole affair, unless it be the pailful that is dashed up in the air out of the imitation water when a woman is thrown overboard from the dock. Big houses are enjoying the play this week.

DAVIDSON After a phenomonal success, covering a period of twenty-seven

eeks in New York, "Brewster's Millions," a dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's famous Millions. story, will be seen for the first time at the Davidson theater next week

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the Alhambra for a week,



Here comes a complaint that under to be fixed upquick! Thebar-ters' union says that there is not isingle union barbershop the en-ire length of Green Bay avenue, ind that it is unable to unionize workingmen are patronizing them ought to be fixed upquick! Thebar-bers' union says that there is not a single union barbershop the en-tire length of Green Barbershop the en-

tire length of Green Bay avenue, and that it is unable to unionize any of the existing shops because workingmen are patronizing them ness continued to prosper .- Labor anyway. As these shops are in a Clarion. workingmen district it looks very

much as if a good many union men The latest wrinkle consists in a set of three souvenir Socialist post cards

were getting non-union scrapes without making any protest.

Women and Wages.

An ex-judge of the Arbitration story, says a writer in the Washington Post:

The girls in a match factory came before the court asking for an increase in wages. The proprietor

said he could not pay what they wanted, that his enterprise was in its infancy, and to increase wages would ruin it. The court heard the evidence on both sides and decided that such arguments have little or no value to one having studied the financial condition of the busi-ness and the cost of living in the city, and then the judge said to the proprietor: "It is impossible for these girls to live decently and healthfully on the wages that you are now paying. It is of the utmost importance, not only to them but to the state, that they should have decent, whole-some, healthful conditions of life. The soths and hereiss of the young said he could not pay what they

The souls and berlies of the young women of New Zealand are of more importance than your profits, and if you can't pay living wages it will be better for the community to close your factory. It would be better to send the whole match industry to





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do! But they are safe, because the old party newspapers always screen them in their raw work.

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demnation of the necessary prop-rty at once. Kelly, with his mind

And Dietz has won out at Cam-eron Dam! Knowing that the courts were corporationized and authorities, which would have operated in favor of the big lumber corporation-that was seeking to crush him, and became a law unto himself in order to protect his rights. It is a scandal that such



could be used corruptly by wealth interests he held at bay the county thus far done by the two lowest thus far done by the two lowest competing companies is not such as to warrant confidence in their ability

> ing. best workmanship.

notice a remark credited in the daily papers to one of the concrete men bidding on the Grand avenue structure, to the effect that his firm

The concrete bridge at Lake park is also said to show defects. A vast "wad" of money will be spent on the Grand avenue structure, and the county must have the

In this connection we have to had no use for union cement work- She said he would not dare to op ers because they were at least no pose the license, and he didn't. You better than the others. We have may draw your own conclusions lately been paying quite a little at- as to the reason. The chief's ex-

pose the license, and he didn't. You tention to cement sidewalks in our walks from our home to the office, and we were struck with the large rumbled. And in all these walks that we have looked at we found the walks laid by one contractor, a man number that are cracked and badly crumbled. And in all these walks that we have looked at we found the walks laid by one contractor, a man number that are cracked and badly that we have looked the source of the sector the dives that make criminals. But we have looked the source of the sector the dives that make criminals. But

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**On Contract Labor and Penal Farms** Whereas, Crime is to no small extent a disease created by the present unjust economic conditions' and left as an unfortunate inheritance to posterity-a disease which demands a cure more than punishment; and

Bands, Black Silk Trimmings, Ornaments, Pendants, Braids and Buttons.

Whereas, Criminals ought to begin a new life after having

broken down worker in the process, the state's special attorney, was drunk through a good part of the trial, is after over \$25,000; the for under the competitive wage system it is easy to replace a worker who gives out with a new applicant. So it is not at all surprising to a student of social conditions that the Petilbone trial yet to cone! capitalism is weakening the race.

Comrade Otto Zahm, of Engi

The Western Federation of Min- eers and Firemen's union, No ers has succeeded in getting a copy and Comrade Haack put their heads

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man named Lemcke, were uniform-it is said that the chief's real rea-hy perfect. Not a single sidewalk son was that Ward handles some of name that had even a small crack in it. And on inquiry we found that

time.

he employed exclusively union men. selection of cement and other material, meant perfect results every We do not know the man and this is not an advertisement, but simply a recognition of the fact that union labor pays in concrete work. The claim of the viaduct bidder would seem to indicate an ignorance of the facts.

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2:30 8:15

The chief of police held a club over the mayor and made the mayor eat humble pie for fear that Gimbel girl story would get out. And now a lone negress in connection with the Ward saloon case has in turn made the big chief walk Spanish.

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were we able to find bearing his his race horses for him.

The chizens of the Twenty-sec which, combined with a careful an investigation of the board of public works. The contract for aving Thirty-fourth street was let a year ago, and in spite of all their urging the best they could get from the board of public works was a lot of promises. And in all the intervening time the gutters have not even been laid.

> Dr. Gasper, the city physician of Stuttgart, Germany, examined the school children of that city and ound that scarcely one-third could be set down as healthy. A like examination has just been made in New York City and the result is given out as showing that fully two-thirds were found defective. The superintendent has issued a circular of advice to mothers recommending milk, butter, eggs, cereals and whole wheat bread, and advising against coffee and meat GAYET

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served their sentences, and should be assisted in becoming useful members of society, and should therefore be taught a trade; and

Whereas, At present inmates of penal institutions are hired out to contractors in the manufacture of products which are put upon the market in competition with the same products manufactured by free labor: Therefore, be it

Resolved. That the fifteenth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor hereby condemns contract labor in prisons. Be it furthermore

Resolved, That we suggest the employment of prisoners in the production of the necessary commodities used in our public institutions. And, finally, be it

Resolved. That we also endorse the establishment of penel farms, where prisoners can work to the advantage of the county and not in conflict with free labor, at the same time giving the un fortunate souvicts an opportunity to recuperate and strengthen their moraliand physical capacities by regular outdoor work, fresh air and sumshine.

## State Insurance Demanded.

Whenes, The present insurance system in the United States is notorious as a method of graft and exploitation; and

Whenens, In spite of the tremendous wealth which is accumulated by the insurance corporations, life and property of wageworkers receive but scant protection: Therefore, be it

Resoluted, That we demand that some plan of compulsory life and other insurance be enacted, either-by the states or by the nation, in such a manner as to give adequate security to the toiling masses of the people. Resolutions Pas

ons Passed by the State Federation of Labor.

ice growing children. Not long should there be supprise? The main ago the British nation was rudely purpose of the capitalist system un-awakened by discovering that the der which we live at present is 20 awakened by discovering that the larger percentage of the men sought to be made soldiers of werc found lacking in stamina and physi-cally unfit for service. To such a pass have we come. And yet, why

of the itemized expense account of together to see what they could do the Pinkertons in connection with for the cause of Socialism, So the Haywood trial and is running the Haywood trial and is running it in its official magazine week after week in chapters. It makes aston-ishing reading. It is made up largely of incidentals, mostly booze, and there are such items as "\$20 for turned this bank to the party bead-constant of the party beadcigars consumed in room, Jan 11 to 31 inclusive," and the like. The expense account for the special train in which Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were kidnapped out of Colorado and taken to Idaho NOTICE - Members of the chained to the car seats and under West Side Women's branch are re-

beavy guard includes such items as West Side Women's branch are re-\$10 for cigars, \$0 for Budweiser, queste' to appear at the next meet-and \$2.50 for Old Crow." In all ang. Thursday, Sept. 2% at 2:30 the state of Idaho will have to pay p. m.-Mrs. Christ Bochert, Sec. to the active workers for the prose State Organizer W, R. Gaylord just fun for the people of that state to whack up in order that the mine barons may use a state to try to put down labors organization. A list is given of the deficiency war-rants already against the partially bankropted state. Senator Borah, who is just now to be tried for con-spiring to defrand the United cution \$104,000, which must be just fun for the people of that state to whack up in order that the mine

spiring to defrand the United A we States out of timber land, has such Emaneir states out of timber land, has such A sunderful little permatert "The New warrants out for \$5,000, Hawley, defler." Tells Jerge Walling will come should be come should be come should be come and the second be second be and the second be and the s

