

AND THE VICTORY WILL BE OURS

By Victor L. Berger.

T is hardly necessary to state that the next national convention of the Socialist party (Social-Democratic party) to be held in Chicago, on May 10, will be our most important convention held thus far. Our party has grown in dimensions, and therefore its convention grows in importance.

I hope that every state in the Union will send its full quota of delegates, and has picked out members who are qualified to present the tenor and the mental make-up of the membership of the respective states. I expect it will not be a convention of "soap-box" orators. states. I expect it will not be a convention . of Furthermore, it ought not to be a convention of men who imagine "that it is their duty to recite all they know about "surplus value," "clear-cut class-consciousness," etc., in order to prove their "uncom-promising Socialism" to the delegates assembled. I believe it would be a good plan for the committee on rules—to find some method which our next national convention would be enabled entirely to dispense, with soap-box oratory. Any delegate who has a soap-box speech agitating his mind and must get rid of it in order to be happy, may do so in the evening on any street corner in Chicago. *

In all our deliberations we ought to remember that the union of those who profit by capitalist tyranny necessitates the union of all those who believe in liberty. The internationalism of millionaires is creating the international-

Ism not only of the Socialists and of the trades unions, but an internationalism of the common people in general. The situation is being so simplified that all may comprehend clearly the two forces whose conflict extends over the modern civilized world.

The international aspect of the problem does not, as one might suppose, confuse the mind, but it rather simplifies the issue so that none can mistake it.

I am not even sure that this convention, which has been called for the purpose of nominating a president and vice-president, should go into any discussion of the different theories of Socialism. Our platform must be the American version of International Socialism and it ought to be short, to the point, and take up the questions of the day.

Scientific discussions of theories at best cannot be decided by a majority vote of any convention. Scientific truths have never yet been decided by majority vote. Economic facts and philosophical prob-lems can no more be thus decided than mathematical or historical facts and problems.

All such theoretic matters ought to be discussed for months or even years in the party press-indeed they ought to be discussed con-tinuously—and then formulated by a convention called for that purpose in political "off years," and by a convention made up in an en-tirely different way from the one which is called to nominate a president and a vice-president. And even then the decision ought to bind nobody.

All this convention is expected to do, and to do without losing sight of our goal-the collective ownership of all means of production and distribution-is to furnish a working program for the present na-

Thom a campaign. The Socialist party being a political organization, it will be of the greatest importance for the national convention to express the de-mands on which we shall put the main stress in the present national campaign. While at all times we strive towards abolishing the capitalist system, the introduction of Socialism, which had been pre-capitalist system, the introduction of Socialism. dicted for 1904, will not happen even in 1908.

Being a political party, and not simply a propaganda club, we must this year press such issues as are possible in this campaign—such demands as will ameliorate the condition of the laboring class, strengthen its power of resistance, and by these very conditions weak en capitalism and hasten its downfall.

The trust question will, no doubt, be made an issue by one, or possibly both, of the old parties. The nationalization of the trusts would be one of the best points to put in the foreground during the national campaign, and also one of the most Socialistic.

It will be necessary for our party to take a stand for the exclusion Asiatic labor, especially since this question has been unnecessarily shed upon us by the position our delegates took at the Stuttgart ngress. Moreover, an Independent Labor Party may be formed during the coming year. It will therefore be doubly necessary to de-fine our position with a view to the condition and the demands of the s conscious working men of America—and every union man is scious of class—and not according to formulas and phrases framed men who live in countries that never had and never will have any class con Asiatic immigration.

It might even be advisable to express a demand as to the regu-lation of immigration in general.

For instance, government help for a certain class of immigrants to reach parts of the country where they may be made useful members of our population, instead of leaving immigrants to hang around the larger cities, where many often sink into the proletariat of the slum.

Consul H. D. Van Sant, of Kingston, states that in the annual municipal ownership largely pre-vails, it was shown that the city cleared \$20,000 on this branch of civic utility. The city is also grow-ing, there being nearly \$1,000,000 increase in the city assessment and an increase of 600 is recorded in the population, which now stands the population, which now stands at 13,700. Guelph's street car lines and gas utilities also pay and the city is said to be one of the most prosperous of Canadian inland towns.

So says a government official, and a politician at that, for none others stand much show to get in the consular service under old party administrations. But even these men have to concede the fact that private profit making can be spared from public service undertakings and the profits saved to the municipality. The old supersti-tion to the effect that only the capitalist can manage such things with success is getting hard jolts every day, both in this country and in Europe. And the Socialists take great pleasure in helping to break down such superstitions.

Well, the times do not pick up

ery fast, that's a fact. The depression has reached the working portion of the population

most savagely, and they must now groan and writhe under a condiion not only not of their making, but wholly undeserved by them. A national campaign is just opening The three parties will put up their candidates and enunciate their principles and programs-that is, not three parties exactly, for the chionic or acute, or will he cast in capitalist party, standing for the shall see, capitalist system of exploitation of

man by man, and the party of the Socialists, standing for a change in the system of society so that the fruits of industry shall naturally flow to those who are industrious. Some of him will not, although the some of him will not, although the der \$.00 hail to appear in court. The hard times are upon us, the Socialist army grows steadily all Free speech, free press, and free as harder times (for times are always over this broad land.

ard for the wage earner) and what The fact that a Roosevelt or a

Every thought, every aspiration that does not strengthen the ruling class will be stirled.

On the other hand, there is every inducement to keep the hope of victory for the Socialist party continually in the mind of every pro-letarian. For the voctory of the Socialist party will end class rule for-ever. It will establish real order Victor L. Bergn. and real justice.

The victory will be ours.

MILWAUKEE'S CHARTER CONVENTION BEGINS ITS WORK! A Republican for Chairman and a Socialist for Secretary on the Principle of Proportional Representation.- A Setback for Corporations.

Milwaukee: The convention convention would accomplish noth W. H. Hayes, Kossuth K. Kennan, which is to prepare a new charter ing. Rose's right hand man in the J. H. Leenhouts, Louis Liebscher, for the city of Milwaukee, subject city council, Ald, Corcoran, made Jr., William Lindsay, Robert Mcfor the city of Milwaukee, subject to the state legislature and a ref-erendum of the citiens, began its sessions last Tuesday by electing a Republican temporary chairman and a Social-Democratic temporary secretary. The temporary chair-man is Henry C. Campbell, manag-ing editor of the Daily Journal, and the temporary secretary Carl D. Thompson, state organizer for our marky in Wisconsin. The charter workers for a better city charter.

Taft are getting Socialism on the The Curse of Classes. brain, however, is not without its meaning. They feel it in the air. The history of all hitherto exist-ing society is the history of class meaning. and they fear its getting out of the

air into politics. They are worried most because it does not stop growing. They re-member the prophesy of Mark Hanna and they can see that tha prophesy is coming true.

Let the non-Socialist working nan face the situation and do some tionary reconstruction of society at hard thinking. Let him think what large or in the common ruin of the a big Socialist vote would do for In the earlier epochs of history humanity in this country, for the workers, their families, and for we find almost everywhere a comworking conditions.

plicated arrangement of society into various orders, a manifold grada-Let him brush aside bad advisers and get in the ranks for labor emantion of social tank. In ancient cipation. Suppose we grant that a Rome we have patricians, knights, plebeians, slaves; in the middle ages feudal lords, vassals, guildmasters, Socialist president will not be elect-ed this fall-almost as big a victory, perhaps a better one would be to journeymen, apprentices, serfs; in almost all of these, again, subordisend a lot of Socialists into the congress of the United States!

nate gradations. The modern bourgeois society The things they do in congress are done because they have a free that has sprouted from the ruins of hand. And the greatest calamity feudal society has not done away with class antagonisms. It has but that could come to plutocracy would be the invasion of congres established new classes, new condiby Socialism. In these days of famine, let the worker take this fact tions of oppression, new forms of struggle in place of the old ones.--Dr. Karl Marx. firmly to heart!

Socialists in Philadelphia swore is the workingman going to do in out warrants and had arrested a the campaign and on election day! police sergeant and a patrolman on Will be continue to worship his a charge of inciting to riot and aspolice sergeant and a patrolman on ppressors by casting his ballot and soult and battery in a recent unwar-riving his campaign energies to the interests that oppress, or will he meeting. The evidence was over-cently reported, and which declared oppressors by casting his ballot and sault and battery in a recent unwar interests that oppress, or will he meeting. The evidence was overstop trying to please the oppressing whelming and the magistrate rather interests and begin to think from astonished the Socialists by decidhis own standpoint and from the ing sharply against the officers and standpoint of his wife and his little binding them over for trial. In ones? In other words, will he con-timue to vote for hard times, either among other things said:

The evidence clearly shows that two capitalist parties are little more than two fronts to the same house. There are in reality two parties, the to more livable conditions? We We to attempt to stop a meeting of will materially alter the act, and citizens who had assembled to give eliminate a number of the most ob-

vent to their grievances. It has We do not decive ourselves with the idea that the working man as a ordered his men to clear the hall. semblage are three things dear to civiliation-and who is to decide ther or not a meeting can be Surely not the Supreme held? Surely not the c Surely not the chief execucourt. tive, and most assuredly not an insignificant police sergeant. If we are to permit a policeatan to break up a reaceable meting of our citirens what are we to extent next?

J. H. Leenhouts, Louis Liebscher,

Jr., William Lindsay, Robert Mc-Mynn, H. H. Otjen, Judson Tits-worth and F. C. Winkler.

By Frederic Heath. gard to trade and morals: Be careful not to preach what you practice!

> Walter Crane, the eminent English artist, has contributed a May Day cartoon to the English Socialist organ, Justice.

Thomas Price, the labor premier of South Australia, is in England, and the Socialists and trade unionists will arrange a series of meetings for him. Price is a bricklayer and was born in England.

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS.

"Honesty! Bunk!" cried Ald. Kruger of Chicago, "I don't make any pretenses. I'd steal the city hall if I got a chance." Kruger ought to have been invited to the great dinner given by the Milwaukee Democracy to the city's new mayor, Dave Rose.

The Socialist women of Chicago have organized a Socialist Women's League, which is to be a national organization, with clubs or stale stuff about the immoral in-branches affiliated with it in all tentions of Socialism. The Milparts of the United States. League is to be part of the International Socialist movement. They are preparing a program of study

women's use for unconstitutional the burdensome primary law of that state, has just and been reversed by a decision of the In state supreme court. The issue raised on this case has created widespread interest, and notwithstand-

ng the fact that the supreme court eliminate a number of the most objectionable features.

Richard Bell, an anti-Socialist ment has been forced to put the subis distressed because the Derby Trades Council has informed him hat hereafter it will only stand for labor and Socialist candidates com-bined, and that it intends to noni-nate and elect two such men at the next election. Bell whines that he cannot believe the workingmen are so selfish as to disregard the claims of others. They are doing things of others. They are doing things in England. And the example they set and the results they accomplish pecially among farmers the lightembarrassing every day.

People get about the kind of gov-ernment their average enlighten-ment entitles them to. The duil, studied mass is dragged forward in spite of itself by the restless, radical, thinking fraction of society. A Social-Democrats - Victor L. Berger, Carl P. Dietz, Richard Els-

A good capitalistic motto in re- rate-payers as a class in London who grinned because the progressive work stopped, it was that class among them that we have every-

where, the rate dodger. But now London is waking up to the fact that the checking of the work of the county council has not been the municipal blessing that was expected, and especially serious is the traction problem that has developed. The people are up in arms and parliament will be appealed to for a commission to grapple with the subject.

Capitalist politicians will not suffer the dirtier form of prevarications against the Socialists to die. There is a sort of prurient satisfaction in voicing them over again that they cannot resist. And usual-ly the man with the most unclean personal record finds the most enjoyment in the base work. Mayor Rose of Milwaukee has just regaled a meeting of his kind with a lot of The waukee Sentinel reports Rose as actually "quoting" from Socialist authorities to the effect that "men should choose as many wives as they pleased and get rid of them when they pleased."

What do you think of that? And yet the Socialists are always found on the moral side of every question. Such an inconsistent lot! Next we know the politicians of the Rose stripe will be digging up some of the old and worn-out nun stories and pinning them on us.

Not the full measure of the sins sustained the law, it is generally of the lumber barons has yet come conceded that the next legislature to light, it seems. The latest thing found out is that their stripping of our forests has increased the fire losses of the rural districts enormously, so much so that the govern-

nember of the British Parliament, ject in the hands of scientific investigators. The timber tracts in the past acted as Nature's conductor for the

set and the results they account and are being noted by American trade unionists, with the result that Sam brothers for many years. It is sau-hrothers for many years. It is sau-the leading lightning ro nit ful that now the leading lightning rod firms are reputable and the govern-

ment is urging the more extensive use of the rods. What havoc the capitalistic prin-ciple makes in all directions!

The new rules of the Departcousin of the czar was married last ment of Agriculture governing the week to the son of Sweden's king inspection of meats and meat food and the destatches say that great crow is of light and beings to di round the palace at Tzarkoe Selo all day in a bitter snowstorm in the vides for the use of coloring mathope of catching a glimpse of the ter, dyes, etc., where they are not royal pair. When great bodies of people can find satisfaction in are so good.

Berger, Carl P. Dietz, Richard Els-royal pair. When great bodies of a Gaylord, John J. Handley, Frederic Heath, Charles E. Jeske, Edmund T. Melns, Jacob Rummel, Emil Seidel, James Sheehan, Carl D. Thompson, Frank J. Weber, Albert J. Welch and Charles B. Whitrall. Democrate U conserved B B. Whitrall.

Of more importance even than all these may be the formation of a Socialistic farmers' program for certain states. And of vital im-portance to all states is a general understanding about our tactics in cities and municipalities, because the Socialist party (Social-Demo-cratic party) is nowadays before all things a city party, and we shall carry and do carry cities before we can carry states.

Carry and do carry cities before we can carry states. As to the constitution of the party, that should not be much changed. The principle of state autonomy which originated in Wis-consin, and for which Wisconsin was the foremost champion, and for which Wisconsin now stands as much as ever before, has proven very successful. It ought to be changed only so far as to make it impossible for a handful of fakins or sectarians to get control of the party offices in a newly or poorly organized state and keep that state organization in their control and from making progress. That was evidently the case in Nebraska.

As for the presidential candidates, I have little to say. There is no chance of electing our candidate. Almost any good Socialist will do, who is nationally known and well-qualified to present our cause to larger masses. Of course, he ought to be a man of good education, good presence, and, if possible, high standing in trades union circles.

In closing I want to say that I believe the chances for the growth of the Socialist party (The Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin) are brighter than they have ever been before.

For while there are still three classes in this country-and while these classes are not skarply divided, but rather interlap-there are only two great interests to be presented politically.

There are still two capitalist parties, the Republican and the Democratic, but the Democratic party is rapidly disintegrating. Very soon there will be again only two parties in this country, and these will be the capitalistic party (under any name) and the Socialist party (also under any name).

(also under any name). One party will consist of those who see the degradation and im-potence of our system and who want to abolish it, and will strive grad-nally to introduce the Socialist republic instead.

The other party will be made up of those who are the benefi-claries of capitalism and blind to its injustice.

In this supreme fight the capitalist class will make use not on oney, but also of the police club and the bayonet. Press, pulpit and school will be made the means of a despo-nine for the purpose of keeping the capitalist class in contraake use not only

Thompson, state organizer for our party in Wisconsin. The cluater convention is composed of twenty-two Republicans, sixteen Social-beld in the city council chamber at Democrats, ten Democrats and one Prohibitionist. The organization of the conven-tion came as an unwelcome sur-prise to the politicians, and may be looked on as the convention's answer to Dave Rose, mayor of the city and regarded as the mouthpiece of the-street railway monopoly, who declared in a public address that the

LET US MEET OUR BEST OPPORTUNITY

The state convention of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin has been called for June 13 . The reason for holding the convention at this early date is that the Socialists of Wisconsin have

and 14. The reason for holding the convention at this early date is that the Socialists of Wisconsin have resolved to start in early with this year's campaign and make it a hammer! The main part of the campaign work, as usual, will be the distribution of literature. Will you do your share in this work? Remember this is the heavy end of the campaign. Remember the Socialist newspaper is the big Krupp gun of the Socialist fight! Send in your contribution to the Wisconsin literature fund and help to discharge this gun in the direction where it will do the most good. The near Socialist is the man we must get after. That is the object of the Wisconsin literature fund.

Every donation, however small, pushes the propaganda ahead. If you have already contributed to this fund, can you not add a little more? If you have not yet contributed, will you not do so at once, and have the satisfaction of setting the campaign in motion? Wisconsin State Board, S. D. P., E. H. Thomas, State Sec'y.

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Wisconsin Literature Fund, and oblige

1.0075 1.00 3.50 porary organization was not relished by the Rose administration was shown by the Wednesday issue of the administration organ, the Daily News, which appendix to Friday evening. The Socialists stood for evening sessions and stand a chance of winning out. I. L. Caylor50 lowed. That the result of the tem-

The ultra capitalist interests in London a year ago pumped corrup-tion money into the local campaign and managed to snow under quite a large number of the men on the London County Council who were doing real things for London. It was hailed as a great victory

loing real things for London. It was hailed as a great victory dyes. The purpose is to give poor for the rate-payers, especially by meat a wholesome look through de-the corporation capitalist press in ception—to fool the eye and cheat this country, which is fighting the terrible development toward Social-food is as had as tainted food. But ism. Of course it was hardly the anyway, it is a swindle.

cided to follow international tac-tics in such committee work and hold to the principle of proportional representation. The other nominees were Gen. Winkler, Aty C. E Estabrook, former attorney general of the state, Ald. Henry Smith and Ald. Corcoran. It had been ex-pected that the Corcoran forces would unite on Estabrook but after Winkler and Smith had declined to stand, a motion of Gen. Winkler to make the selection of Campbel unanimous was put to vote and car-ried. The struggle then turned upon the secretaryship. Ald. Cor-coran rominated Valentine Bickert, a newspaper man, and Atty. Mc Mynn nominated Carl D. Thomp-son. The election of the latter fol-lowed. That the result of the term-rorzer or generation was not ref. cided to follow international tac- tion is an unfortunate one, and a

50 Daily Neus, which, among other 50 Daily Neus, which, among other 50 Things said: 50 "However, a big fight is on, and 50 a new chairman and secretary are \$180.52 likely to be installed. The situa-50 likely to be installed. The situa-

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Waste by Unnecessary Business.

But it will be impossible in this volume to describe at length all the sources of waste resulting from the competition still at work among us. I can only refer to a few of them briefly. In the city in which I live, with a population of about 40,000 there are 217 grocery stores, 36 clothing, to meat stalls, 30 drug stores, 36 dry goods and notions; 36 wood and coal yards, 25 boot and shoe, 15 furniture, 100 saloons, 10 banks, and so on in proportion. It is probable that one large department store would supply all the needs of the people of this city and turn the hundreds loose for useful work, and turn the labor wasted in constructing miles of business block, to building beautiful homes for all the people.

Waste by the Drink Habit.

It is said that the saloon and drink habit cost the people of the United States one billion five hundred million dollars (that is, one thousand and five hundred millions) and 600,000 lives every year, besides the number whose minds are impaired and whose time is wasted in the drunken state. And yet this waste will continue as long as there is a demand for intoxicants by reason of overworked bodies and minds, and as long as the profits in this business furnishes a living for the 550,000 men engaged in it. "Let society see to it that this wing of the army of the uselessly employed is also furnished with useful work at its full product, and this staggering waste and awful crime of the posing the temperance societies. To them I say plainly, it will not cease before.

Another Illustration of Waste-The Sewage Question.

There are many things which competing individuals can not do, which should be done if great loss is to be avoided. One of these things is the utilizing of the sewage of cities. This is a source of waste that posterify will have to pay dearly for, simply because a law of nature is being grossly and persistently violated. That which was intended to refertilize and enrich the earth is made to pollute the streams and water Individuals have tried to solve this question, but they have courses. always failed because they came into contact with other individuals who happened to feel that they were injured in one way or another; while one city in the United States, Passadena, Cal., is now deriving a revenue of thousands from its sewage which used to prove a burdensome tax for its disposal.

Waste by Modern Business Methods.,

Our credit system and installment plan of making purchases are both wasteful, and are opposed to honesty and morality. I was taught by my parents when young to save my money. Save, save, that was taught advice. So I saved, and when I had several hundred dollars I pur-chased some building and loan stock that all the business men-said was perfectly reliable. A few years later the association was in the hands of a receiver, and it was five years after that before I realized anything, and then only in small payments, all of which netted me less than fifty per cent of my earnings. At another time my savings were cut in two by a bank failure. Of course that bank was said by all to be perfectly safe. Still again I lost all I had in a business venture, because of the sharp competition I encountered. But my ability to work was still an asset, and I kept on plodding, making at least a living, and exposing my surplus to the greed of money-mongers, shrewd business men, and thieves of all kinds, while depriving myself of life, soul growth, and strength by, enjoying my earnings, which should have been the full product of my toil.

Both my grandfathers were said to be public spirited men, as was my father, and when a certain railroad was to be built, all three contributed to their full ability, but behold, when the railroad was ready to put in, while I walked twelve miles a day to school, and was deprived of many things that I should have had to work things that I should have had to make my education what it should have been. Several of my brothers and sisters did not get even the advantage that I had, and yet my parents had lost enough money in the game just referred to, to have educated every one thoroughly.

I can somewhat appreciate what my loss has been. So can others, and when the majority of the people understand that their labor is their life and that they should enjoy all it produces, and use it to develop all their capacities,-intellectual, physical, moral, social, spiritual, to the



fullest degree, this loss and waste will cease, and every individual born into the world will become a real factor in the world's development and progress, rather than a hindrance to it.

Investigators of the United States Bureau of Labor have this to say of the installment plan of purchasing: "The bad features of the installment system are so obvious that they hardly need mention. The overcharges for installment bought articles are of themselves enough to condemn the system financially. How great these overcharges are it is difficult to determine with accuracy, yet it is certain that they are very heavy and that they result in appalling losses to the poor. A dollar or more is lost on a coarse blanket, two or three dollars on an almost vorthless rug, five or ten dollars on a stove, twenty or thirty dollars on a sewing machine. As bad as the installment system is finan-cially it is equally bad morally. Under its workings to be in debt be-comes the normal condition of life, and to buy without paying passes from custom to habit. The housewife, knowing that the things in the house are not really her own, and growing more and more callous as to the matter of their removal, learns to deal double with the collector. Instead of meeting him with the money, she meets him with a lie and saves the money to give to another installment man who will come on another day." (See Bulletin No. 64, p. 615.) And yet no one can deny that under capitalism, from the very nature of the situation it would be impossible for these people to secure the things then used any time time the secure of the secure time.

the things they need any other way, and impossible for the people as a whole to get on without the credit system.

The Tendency of Big Business.

So by a law growing out of the complex organization of society it coming to pass that all these enterprises—building and loan associa-ons, banks, business, railroads, manufacturing, mining, insurance tions, banks are too great for competing individuals, or for single states, and, like some other questions already mentioned, must become national, and under the administration of the entire people for the benefit of all, for the growth and development of all, and so that no one can defraud another, nor any one suffer because of the incompetence, or failure, or greed of another.

Competition Responsible for the Waste of War.

I feel that I must close this chapter, but not until I leave with the reader a thought. We have reached a stage in the evolution of society, when competition for the necessities of life is hurtful to all, and only results in awful waste and injury. This waste and injury is illustrated by our frequent strikes, lockouts, labor wars, walking delegates, pickets, Pinkertons, riots, dead-lines, injunctions, strike-breakers, armed guards, special strike deputies, and militia called out to shoot citizens. Furthermore, this internal strife is constantly taking the form of wars between nations. For no one of intelligence now denies the fact that all modern wars result from competition between nations for commercial advantages.

The cost of these conflicts cannot be stated in dollars alone, and yet, an illustration, it is worth remembering that the coalminers' strike of 1902 caused a loss of \$100,000,000; the teamsters' strike in Chicago, \$50,000,000; from 1881-1886, the total for strikes and lockouts to employes was \$64,403,035: to employers, \$34,163,814. (19th Annual Report, Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics of Labor.) Since then the loss from various strikes has been proportionally larger. The Crimean war cost the five powers concerned \$1,700.000,000; the Franco-Russian war cost \$1,000,000; Mr. Edward Atkinson has shown that from 1898 to 1905 the American people will have spent in war and warfare \$1,200,000,000; for the fiscal year 1903-4 the war budgets of the nineteen European states show a total normal expenditure of \$1,300,-000,000; that of the United States, \$217,991,512; that of Japan \$29,-544,600; while the recent Russo-Japanese war cost \$1,000,000 every day it lasted, and snuffed out the lives of 570,000 human beings besides. And yet there are those who will contend that competition for the necessities of life is the very making of societyal To all such I declare that competition is in reality strife, and strife war, and war is hell, and hell breeds anger, hatred, jealousy; envy, malice, disappointment, chagrin, worry, fear, which poison our vital forces, producing disease and continual unhappiness, producing insatity, and driving to suicide, and rendering society unfit for progress and preventing it from taking the next step toward its manifest destiny. add

This is law. It may be violated for a time, but sooner or later every transgressor will pay the penalty. The loss he suffers, the waste his violation has caused will compel him to accept the principles of Socialism, and live under them.

THE EVIL OF ECONOMY

ation in New York recently. "The for the future of the race. French peasant who can live decently on nothing a year and Markham's 'Man With the Hoe' are

no individuals to be emulated," he added. "We must correlate sav-ing and spending. We must learn to spend and educate ourselves as we go along. The workman who tem at Liverpool, the ratepayers are works hard six days in the week to be relieved to the extent of over does not know how to enjoy himself. The half holiday each week is accruing from these concerns. educating the workman to a higher standard of living.

"Saving is more dangerous than health, education and wise expendi-pending," Professor Charles Zub- ture. These ideals are ranidly Professor Charles Zub- ture. These ideals are rapidly per lin, of the University of Chicago, meating all classes of society, and told the League for Political Edu-undoubtedly contain rich promises -Satur day Evening Tribune.

Municipal Trading Profits.

Through the efficient management of the municipal electricity undertaking and tramway sys to be relieved to the extent of over £50,000 this year out of the profits The total income from the electricity undertaking during last amounted to £274,105, and after de-

Danger of Thrift -"Thrift leads ducting the cost of generating the often to a life that is not admirable. current and distributing it, there is The conditions of the early dwellers a balance of £158,449. Out of this in New England made the splendid sum large amounts have to be set qualities of Puritanism, but they aside for the sinking fund, and realso created qualities which were a serve and renewals funds, but even also created qualities which were a serve and renewals funds, but even that been the would that out man after these requirements have been was allowed to approach the acting met, there is still left a surplus of fire chief under guard, and suggest to him to throw sacks of cement into the severs to dam the water. This was done, and the fire was



and skipped for dear lives, and The Co-operative Printery has when the window glass cracked and just acceived a new and complete curtains and shades began to burn line of samples of wedding invitations, dance programs, announce-ments, etc. 344 Sixth Street. here was no one to rescue the building, and it was gutted like many others.

indictments brought before the The great corporations for years have cursed California, and San Francisco was the modern Babylon. Honesty in state and municipal fairs were unknown here until reently; and even the present municipal administration is not at all ers for years before the earthquake; above criticism, although there is a improvement over the Eugene Schmitz administration. Even to the present day, there

exists an enormous impression in the minds of many well-meaning people that the late Mayor Schmitz was elected by the Socialists. It is rue that Schmitz was elected by he Union Labor Party. The Socialists had a candidate of their own in the field, and no real Socialist roted for Eugene Schmitz. The labor unions of San Francisco are

By William Henry Ferber

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The eyes of the civilized world

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upon San Francisco.

not Socialistic any more than is President Gompers of the A. F. of than the guilty ones. This should be thoroughly un-

derstood by every Social-Democrat and every other person possessing a ound mind. One of the principal reasons why

San Francisco was so badly de stroyed was the inadequacy of its water supply, and the miserable vater mains.

The chief of the fire department is well as the city engineer, had re peatedly called the attention of the Idermen to the fact that the water supply of San Francisco was inademate for the size of the city. But

he water department is owned by a private corporation, and so no action could be obtained. A few arge manufacturing concerns saw the inadequacy of the water supply and bought electric pumps of their own, and so they did not lose a single building. This was the case with the Southern Pacific Railway and the Santa Fe or Key Route had the same protection, as did several



After several hours the regular fire department members were exhausted and private individuals vere not allowed to take their places, as the soldiery prevented any one from approaching the firemen Water was running in the sewers: and finally, after the fire had raged for three days, an old man begged the soldiers to let him suggest to the firemen to pump the water from the sewers. After much red tape had been unwound that old man into the sewers to dam the water. This was done, and the fire was

then checked at Van Ness Avenue.

There were many other reasons why the disaster was so great. The fire department was not as well equipped as it should have been. The treasury had been looted and depleted by the graftso there was no money for any necessary street improvements, fire department equipments, or an adequate force to cope with even an orlinary fire; so when the extraordinary cateclysm came the depart-

nent was simply paralyzed. I do not wish to be understood as blaming the fire department, or any member thereof; for they were simply handicapped by a tide of cir-cunstances over which they had no control.

Society was to blame, however, and the innocent suffered more

There is a general awakening of the social conscience; and there is much work of a public nature be-ing accomplished for the social welfare; and so we may expect that even San Francisco will profit by its sad experiences of the past; and eventually it will become a better and cleaner city, with better equip-ments, better public utilities, better

public officials; and this means bet ter laws and better government; and there will be better peoplebetter society.



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As to Laber Injunctions.

As to Laber Injunctions. As to Laber Injunctions. As to Laber Injunctions. As to Laber Injunctions. As to Laber Injunctions. Prof. John R. Commons, Uni-versity of Wisconsin, in American Federationists do not see that there is any way of meeting the sit-uation, which is more effective and there is any way of meeting the sit-uation, which is more effective and there is any way of meeting the sit-uation, which is more effective and there is any way of meeting the sit-uation, which is more effective and there is any way of meeting the sit-uation, which is more just to all parties than to adopt essentially the terms of the British Trades Dis-putes Act of 1906 It is at was significant fact that this act was significant fact that this act was drafted by the present lord chancel-lor of England, corresponding to the chief justice of the Supreme was aided by other leading lawyers. and it can be taken for granted that the act is both just and effective.

profits multiplied a thousand times.

the great boulevard of San Fran-cisco. So it shows that a little presence of mind of one man rose upreme to the occasion, otherwise the greater part of the city might have been destroyed. Here was plainly demonstrated that when people do not own prop-

erty in common they have no interest in the welfare of other prop-erty. This was the case with the Call Building. The proprietor was absent and the employes did not feel that they ought to risk their lives to save property which they did not own; so they deserted the building avoids the charge of class legisla tion since it applies both to trade unions and employers' associa-tions. On this ground no injunc-tion or other action would lie against the union for supporting a boycott. It applies also, of course, to strikes and lockouts.

And Jefferson was not Called an Anarchist.

Thomas Jefferson said: "It has long been my opinion that the germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the constitution of the federal judiciary, an irresponsiing, but he has also traveled ex-tensively and has been deeply im-pressed with the benefits of the mu-nicipal ownership of various public utilities, as well as the wonderful success of the great co-operative so-cleties of England and Belgium. Instead of individual hoarding, he would have the society, city or na-tion insure the citizen against want or disaster, and then turn the pro-ple's attention to getting out of life the greatest possible amount of pleasure through the cultivation of

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WOULD SOCIALISM **NEED SUPERMEN?**

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A Nation of Humans with a chance to be Human is the Socialist's Demand. The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number.

mankind."

The above quotation is taken from the March issue of the Postal Record, and calls for an answer. In the first place, as a Socialist, I very much appreciate the high es-teem in which Socialism is held by the writer of the above lines. However, the picture is somewhat overdrawn, and a better one could be substituted thus: "Were this a nation of *Humans*, its government would of necessity be socialistic, because capitalism could not live a day in an atmosphere of human brotherhood."

the individualism that has obtained along competitive lines, our forefathers believed that "compewhile ment competition was bearable.

When, however, machinery was invented that required colossal cap- cialism, and this process of trustifiwhen markets formerly inexhaust- try is included, and then the next ible had been seized by competing step will be taken in evolutionary capitalists, a competitive war that was merciless in its exactions, come. Instead of co-operation for that showed no mercy to the weak, the few bloated trust magnates, we



merciless, the unscrupulous and the crafty won, while the lesser, or humane business undertakings nore gradually found themselves down and out.

Capitalists then suddenly discov ered that competition was not the ered, Hungarian giant-he stood in life of trade, but that it was the a small caged room, looking steat death of ninety-five percent of those through the cage at a doorway— in business, and that competition waiting. This was "Lover's Lane," had become what General Sherman the spot on Ellis island where the said of war.

"Did there exist a nation of gods, The result was "the community their government would doubtless of interests idea." Manufacturers be socialistic-it is too perfect for and business men throughout the had seen hundreds of thousands of to meet him, he looked down awk-

among themselves. And so, throughout the numberless branches of business, the inde-pendent (so-called) establishments sive breath, a sudden laugh an excombined and the trust was born-

Competition Doomed.

Henceforth then the markets were not to be competed for. The rogations-and comes to a climar competitors had combined, and while you could still buy from any number of different concerns, and the contrast in garb and bearing. while in the open markets they

appeared to compete they were in Let us see if Socialism is such an impossibility. Socialism is co-operation in industry, in place of the benefit of their stockholders. This was not a conspiracy among for the past century and a half, the capitalistic shareholders in re-The development of capitalism has straint of trade (as Mr. Bryan would have us believe); it was simply a step forward in industrial tition was the life of trade," and evolution that has been pointed out modern machinery and in- as inevitable by socialistic econodustry were in their first develop- mists twenty-five or thirty years previously.

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By ERNEST POOLE Written for the HERALD.

IG FRANZ CZEBECH had fist from his month, inclined his only a nation of gods could inaugu-B already been in New stout little body slightly forward, rate and live under a Socialistic government. To-me, however, all had worked in a foundry. A tall, bushy-haired, stoop-should-from his mouth to his ears-and of Humans," men and women who

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ward and sheepish.

The hat pushed back and

tools, and even school houses.

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children whom they have sent for. And when the door was opened and An inspector swore to me that he the beaming woman came rushing world suddenly awoke to the fact kisses a year. Here the fore-runner ren his children. In the human order of things, this is soon done; head, his big gnarled hand pressed

cited capering child, or a torrent of words-swift questions and an-swers, all of which often continues right through the inspector's inter-

when the cage door is opened! Greetings doubly dramatic from Big Franz was now an Ameri-

can. The stiff Sunday suit, collar, red tie and grey felt hat-these were but surface signs. Deeper high forhead. signs-the jaws had set, since the days in the dull country hamlet; the vealed a long livid line, which behuge calloused hands had been gan just over one eye and ended in trained to the steel mill job; the face had grown leaner and filled the shaggy locks over his right with the lines of new thoughts, new desires, new struggles The eyes once accustomed to fields and primtive plows and sleepy old horses and distant chimes-these eyes had

been fixed on strange night pic-tures, furnace mouths, steam hammers, red spurting steel. "Heigh, you! Wake up! Look alive!" The peasant changed into a workman.

Big Franz pulled a cheap silver watch from his pocket. Ten min-utes past five. The night gang went on at seven. With a quick

eager look, a flash, a quick cry and a laugh, and-but here the smiling plunged in his gaping mouth, Franz junior stared at the big man in the cage, whose face was twitch

At the end of the hall he stopp ing and grinning, and whose eyes showed an alarming hunger. At the end of the hall he stopped, dropped the bag and jerked out his Franz Junior solemnly stared. Sud-watch. The night gang went on

will have co-operation for the bene-fit of all. The trust is co-operative, and to that extent socialistic, so far as its share holders are concerned. Theyy share equally according to their holdings, in the division of profits, but the workers, those who toil to produce these profits, get a mere subsistent wage and have no further interest.

and have no further interest. world that are still competing, the co-operative idea is fast spreading Socialism would extend these benefits, so that all the people would throughout every form of produc-share equitably, according to the ef-fort expended by them in produc-tion. The worker then would re-municipal waterworks, electric ceive not only a small percent of light plants, street railways, etc.

Among the farmers it results in cooperative creameries, cheesefactories, warehouses and stores. And vet, some of our less thoughtful brothers imagine that

the next instant he turned and dove far into the skirts of his mother. will permit the brother-love to flow through their veins unchecked, who through their veins unchecked, who will pay more heed to the cry of

the "least of these" in distress, than to the call of the money mart. We would indeed despair at time

of a better system, were the fact of the decay of capitalism not so ap parent. Evolution-eternal progress-is making it necessary tot the people, in order to maintain their own lives, to look about for a more humane and juster system into his arms, and bent his shaggy of production and distribution. Let us examine briefly some of tighter and tighter, and when the the conditions that demand this head lifted there was a vivid red change.

spot on the cheek of little Franz 1. The fierceness of the competiwife and laughed-a low, deep from the field of competition into bursting laugh; and pushed back the haven of corporation tive struggle has forced even our

his hat and leaned over to tickle 2. The inability of private own-Marie, who still clung to her mother. As he did so the wife ership in the machinery of production and distribution, to provide gave a quick cry of horror. He stopped and looked at her aston-ished. She was staring up at his work for all able-bodied men, compelling thereby, a large number of our citizens to live in continual

semi-starvation. Hunter in his book, "Poverty," shows that even re during prosperous times, 10,000,000 people are continually on the verge of starvation.

3. The herding of millions of our citizens in the slums of our temple. Just for a moment, that beaming look of hope had left her, large cities, where disease and vice and dread was in its place. As for are bred, and condemning ninety little Marie, she took one look and per cent of the working population jumped quickly behind her mother. to live in mere hovels or huts, called But not so wee Franz Junior. He knew! With a bound he was up homes

again and feeling the livid scar and chuckling. And his father chuckled 4. Forcing 2,000,000 women to struggle in competition with men. in mines, mills and factories, in or too. A few of those strange Hunder that they may exist, and mak-ing 2,000,000 prostitutes every year. garian words, and the wife knew what many wives know about steel out of your daughters, sisters and mills. Later on Marie was to learn sweethearts. Compelling them to about other things-the night shift, sell their virtue for a miserable exsliding scales, Wall Street, panics, istence

5: Depriving 2,000,000 children etween the ages of 8 and 16 years, of the joy and pleasure of childhood, and working them ten to With a toss he landed the chubby twelve hours a day in the mines, mills and factories of our land maiming, disfiguring and stunting not only their physical development. but their mental and spiritual as well.

Off to the tenement rooms and the 6. By permitting private oconcr mills glaring into the sky-to make ship in the mines, mills and facthe steel which goes into ships and tories. By giving the workersbridges and engines, into rails and who are the sole producers--only a skyscraper beams, machines and pittance of their product and allow The ing the capitalistic class the remain face of Big Franz showed how ing amount, a condition of over-production, so-called, is produced in our country every fifteen or twenty years, with the result that millions of the working class are deeply happy he was with that tremendous irrestible hope which makes the fuel of the cities.

thrown out of employment, reducing them to untold misery, starvation and death, while the owning class still revels in luxury and wealth.

The Curse of Capitalism.

The Curse of Capitalism. All this, and more, we lay at the door of capitalism. Had we a sys-tem of co-operation such as Social-ism demands, things would be made for use, instead of profit, every abe bodied man would secure and retain employment, would receive his full product, enabling him to properly support himself and fam-ing the comparison of Girard, Kans, writes: "I have read with great leasure your pamphlet, 'What Is So-cialism, etc.?' You have written in a way that must disarm prejudice, com-pel attention and provoke thought. It is just the book to put into the written, and can't fail to do great good. Can your supply me with 500 r 1,000 copies?" properly support himself and fam ily, forever destroying the need of child labor, freeing the women from factory, mine and mill, placing her again in the home, removing the cause of prostitution and establishing a nation-not of gods-but of humans.

And now a word in conclusion. The wealth production last year was nearly \$1,500 per person. Counting five persons per family,



THE BONDS ARE READY FOR DELIVERY PURCHASE SOME AI ONCE

PURGHASE SOME AI ONCE The annual report of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, has recently been mailed. Like all previous reports, it marks still further progress. It shows the largest regular receipts in the history of our institution. During the year a cylinder press, power paper cutter and nitch other equipment has been installed. This makes the inventory the largest on record. The assets are also the biggest. Much of the time and energy in 1907 was spent in disposing of our bonds, and in installing new equipment. The bonds are not all sold yet, and so we still pay fix and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to

and so we still pay six and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to he retired at or

and so we still pay six and seven per cent on some notes, which ought to be retired at once. Several of them are due in the very near future and must be paid. Therefore, if you have been reckoning on some of these bonds kindly pur-chase them now. Then you will enable us to take care of this indebtedness. Owing to the fact that about \$4,000 of bonds remain unsold, little can be done toward acting on the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at the special meeting of stockholders held April 4, 1007: WHEREAS. The time is fast approaching—indeed, some argue it is here now—when the Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee Mnd Wisconsan, if it desires to achieve greater results and make further progress, must be represented by an English daily newspaper, and WHEREAS. The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, by reason of its now publishing a weekly newspaper, and by reason of its possession of considerable equipment which could be used for a daily news-paper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily news-paper; and

paper, and which is owned and controlled by the Social-Democratic party and individual Socialists, is best qualified for publishing such a daily news-paper: and WHEREAS, Even if the Social-Democratic Herald continues to be is-sued weekly, its growth and the enlargement of its job department alone may make it imperative to engage larger quarters even before the present lease expires; therefore, be it RESOLVED, That we the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Demo-cratic Publishing Company, at a special meeting, held April 4, 1907, hereby authorize, direct and empower the board of directors of the Milwaukee So-cial-Democratic Publishing Company to enter into a contract whereby the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company shall secure, in consid-eration of a long term lease for suitable quarters at a reasonable rental, and the payment of legitimate expenses of the promotion of a realty stock com-pany, the privilege of sharing equally with the stockholders of the said pro-posed realty stock company in all profits after six per cent has been paid annually on the stock of the said proposed realty company. Inst as quick as the opportunity presents itself. Social -Democrats, union men, the Social-Democratic party and the Unions will, be asked to provide the movement with a suitable home. Until such time, however, as the entire issue of \$12,000 of bonds is sold and paid for, little can be accomplishing toward securing this object. Yet this is the next big thing we are bound to tackle. Our plant is constantly growing. The party is boand to use more and maxe office room. Even with the increase in floor space of last June, there is now none to spare. And, sooner or later, we shall be obliged to issue a daily newspaper. With such conditions, the quicker we get into a building es-pecially planned for our use, and sufficiently large to enable us to expand, the better for the movement. The bonds are now ready for delivery.

pecially planned for our use, and sufficiently large to enable us to expand, the better for the movement. The bonds are now ready for delivery. Then why not take one or more of the remaining bonds at once? What are you going to do in this triumphant march of progress. 'Are you going to lag behind, or are you going to get in the front ranks? Fill in the at-tached subscription blank and return right away, before it escapes your mind. MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC FUBLISHING CO.

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impatient jerk of the head, he strikes, lockouts, unions and the glanced at the door. And just at like. But just now Big Franz's this moment Hungary entered! chuckle was wonderfully reassur-Hungary, light-haired and rosy and beaming: face framed in a white and red shawl; below it, a gay redone on his shoulder. He stooped checkered homespun dress; below and siezed his knobby red bag, and that big wooden shoes clattering, hands dragging Marie and curbing strode off down the hall at a pace that made one Marie trot and the plump tiny Franz junior. One other Marie positively scamper.

inspector stepped in. Bewildered she turned to his desk and impatiently answered the questions while by her side, with one chubb hand deep in the safe skirts of his mother, the other chubby hand

denly, with one jerk he pulled his lat seven.





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The national convention of the Frank Houck, Wilmington, Del. Socialists will assemble on Sunday, Max Wilk, Augusta, Ga.; G. C May 10, at 11:30 a. m. sharp, at Brand's Hall, corner N. Clark and Eric Streets, Chicago, Ill. The reception committee of Lo-Spencer, N. C.; A. H. Dennett, The reception committee of Lo-

cal Cook County advises all dele- Ware Neck, Va. gates and visitors to notify Secretary Jas. S. Smith, 180 Washington Street, in advance, of the main reach Chicago, and the time of ar-rival. All communications relat-ing to botel accomodations should be addressed as above. Members of the reception committee will meet all incoming, trains. The line railroad on which they will reach Chicago, and the time of ar-The committee. meet all incoming trains. The committee may be feached by phone, Main 4488.

Comrade Frederick Strickland Haven, Mich.; 12, 13, Holland, 14, writes from Anderson, Ind.: "I am delighted that your vote in Mil-waukee was so farge that the old parties must now combine against phoenixville, Pa.; 13, 14, Middle-town; 15, 16, Duncannon. you. That certainly is an evidence of progress,"

Party News

Ty a recent referendum, Vernor F. King has been re-elected a mem-ber of the national committee for M'chigan.

In the recent municipal election in Harvey, His., Comrade J. Coale was elected police magistrate, and Comrade Martin alderman in the Fifth ward.

Ister Labantu, the organ of the natives of Natal, South Africa, gave Keir Hardie, the British Socialist, a cordial welcome at the time he passed through Natal on his trip 2. ound the globe. his trip

The first issue of the Volksten, a Socialist monthly, printed in the Holland language, will appear in May, Subscription rates, 50 cents per year; in clubs of ten or more, Address the publication 25 cents. office, Holland, Mich

The Chicago branch of the Italian Socialist Federation has recently started a weekly paper entitled La Propaganda. The publication of-fice, to which all communications should be addressed, is 108 E. Chi-Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Las Vegas, N. M., to members; Mayhill, 13 members; Roswell, 10 members; Lexington, Miss., 7 members; Carson City, New members.

The following comrades have been elected delegates to the national convention from unorganized states by a referendum conduced by the national office:

Dates for National Organizers.

Stanley J. Clark. Arkansas, un der direction of the state committee

Clarence H. Taylor, May 10 11, Dover, Del.: 12, 13, Harring-ton; 14, 15, Milford; 16, Lowes. M. W. Wilkins, May 11, South Grand Haven: 16, Grand Rapids.

J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Sec. 180 Washington Street, Chicago

Call for Women's Delegate Meeting. The Socialist Women's League of Chicago requests that all Socialist women clubs send representatives to Chicago to a delegate seeting to be held at the time of, but not conflicting with, the national Socialist convention. Address all communi-cations to Mrs. Margaret Allen,

corresponding secretary, 814 N. Mozart Street, Chicago. Comrade May Strickland has been chosen state secretary of In-diana. Comrade Stephen Marion Paraelide has been made pational Reynolds has been made national committeeman.

The British government has decided to investigate the subject of Hindu immigration to Canada. The Canadian working people are not particularly fearful of the Hindus, they being the most harmless of the Asiatics. It is the Chinese and Japs who are complained of as being unfair competitors. The action of the Salvation Army in England is also roundly denounced. The charge is made that the army is making Canada a dumping ground for the most impoverished of Britain's poor, who are sent into the Dominion and

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THIS COUNTRY is made up principally of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but it is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically as very small fraction of the population. Being in control, that class rules the government in its own interests and against the interests of the rest of the

people. We Socialis: believe that the country should be managed in the interests and for the well-being of those who produce the wealth. That is what government is for in the first place. The means of existence are now privately owned by capitalists, who comprise only userve per cont of the population. By means of this private ownership a mere ONE PER CENT of the people OWN OWNE HALY OF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION, and the concentration is going

The means of production should be owned by the collectivity, in order that truits of industry may go to the MANY, instead of to the FEW. Under the present capitalist system, the majority of mankind must sell their pawer to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distributin order to live and to live very miserably at that.

The people own the post office, and everybody is giad of the fact. The people it also to own all the trusts, so that all may enjoy the benefits. They ought we every holduary as soon as it has become sufficiently concentrated and or-sed to permit of such common ownership.

To bring this about, the people-that is, the workers, not the shirkers-must have possession of the political power. The Social Democratic party (known as the Socialist party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this

The Socialists 'll Git You!

Once there wuz a feller come to our town to speak He told about the splendors o' the Roman an' the Greek. An' how, they us't to be so great and how they there wuz small, An' how, all of a sudden, why, they wuzn't there at all. An' all us fellers listened there, with mouths agapin' wide, An' then he said he must speak out, the truth he caldn't hide, An' then he said he must speak out, the truth he caldn't hide, An' then he ast us if we ever knowed or heered about The Socialists 'at git you Ef



An' when they ast him how it wuz, he said he had no doubt 'At the Socialists 'd git us





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The Caste Feeling.

The Caste Feeling. To the Editor: If any of you work-ing men and women doubt that there are classes: just move from your \$5 per week hash house and move into some great swell hotel like the Pfster in Milwaukee, the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, or the Goldfield Hotel in Goldfield. Nevada; and you will soon learn that there are classes of society. You may learn this even before your ready cash plays out. Now. I will wouch for the truth of the matter that the capitalists do not love the lower or working class, as they choose to term you. Many of my millionair relatives say that "the lower classes are low, because they are low." That you are not refined like they are, just because you cannot rise to the mass apoor Jenny Wren, when she went home with Mary Canary. I also hear that it is not good to halow the working people to get toy street, and you would quit working the as it would put you upon easy street, and you would quit working the mass to disintegrate. Talso hear that it is not good to much of the wealth which they pro-duce as it would put you upon easy street, and you would quit working the massing for these of a sit of good to much of the wealth which they pro-duce as it would put you upon easy street, and you would quit working the mestives. Recently I met a gentleman and a lady from Kansas City who were spending the winter in Los Angeles. A little salt of the principle of

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and become people of leisure like themselves. Recently I met a gentleman and a lady from Kansas City who were spending the winter in Los Angeles. and belonged to the ultra Bohemian set. When they learned that I was a Socialist it at once cut off all inter-course, and they coldly withdrew as a sfail or a clam closes when en-vironments no longer suit present belasures; but before they parted friendship with me they gave the nsual reasons why capitalism should continue; why wage-slavery should not be superseded by co-operation, as it would bring them down, down, down to the same social level where the lower class now is, "and that would be worse than even h to m, who have never worked," so said the lady **DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM**

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

A theory that aims to secure the re-construction of society, increase of wealth, and a more equal distribution of the products of labor and capital (as distinguished from property), and the public collective management of all industries. Its motto is: "Everyone according to his deeds.". (Standard Dictionary.) A science of propaging the incluse mo

tional legislatures have become the mere agents of great propertied in-terests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces-of government. They are us-ing these to betray and conquer for-eign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the sur-plus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradu-ally so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misniterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself or for the com-mon good.

or think for himself or for the com-mon good. By controlling all the sources of so-cial revenue, the possessing class if able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of lib-erty and the coming of tyranny. If completely controls the university, the public school, the pulpit and the press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent

press, the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests. Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in which our institutions were founded. But under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings to ever become posseshuman beings to ever become posses sors of private property in the mean of life.

sors of private property in the means of life. Capitalism is the enemy and de-stroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legal-ized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage. The private own-ership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slav-ery which renders intellectual and po-litical tyranny inevitable. Social-Democracy comes to so or-ganize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which hisliberty of being thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual. II.

II.

II. As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International So-cial-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the So-cial-Democraty as embodied in the industrial development already ac-complished, the interests of the world workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competi-tive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and imance are no longer national, but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to re-vive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the strug-gle of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited mar-kets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit. The Social-Democratic movement, It knows of no conflicts of interest be-tween the workers of an and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of all humanity. III. The Social-Democratic movement As an American Social-Democrati

III.

TIL The Social-Democratic movement owes its birth and growth to that economic decelopment of world-pro-cess which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic un-certainty, and physical and intellect-ual misery, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class con-flict.

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V. To that end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain com-plete control of the powers of govern-ment and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Social-Democratic party pledges itself to watch and work in both the eco-nomic and political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against ac-cident, sickness and lack of employ-ment; for pensions for aged and ex-hausted workers; for the public ewa-ership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of income, inherit-ance, and of franchise and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the pub-lic employment and bettering the con-ditions of the worker's children and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initia-tive, referendum, proportional repre-sentation, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any ex-centive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever will lessen the conounc and political powers of the capitalist and increase the like Dowers of the workers. The bis and increase the like ment and the asure's as means to the monwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be able to force from capitalist we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be able to force from capitalist we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be able to force from capitalist we may be able to force from capitalist as we may be

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Wisconsin State Board.

The State Executive Board met on May 3 with Comrades Thomp-son, Melms, Heath, Rummel and Brockhausen present. Charter was granted to the Eighth Ward of Ragranted to the Eighth Ward of Ra-cine. The committee for drawing up a plan for young people's auxil-iaries reported an amendment to the constitution to be submitted later on to referendum. This plan will provide for the formation of young people's auxiliaries through-out the state. The board decided to issue a call for a state convention to meet June 13, 8 p. m., and continue on the

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bor was asked to look for the label in buying brooms. The section re-ported an effort to revive the Wonan's Label League and the Trades Council was asked to procure a hall for the purpose and to call a meet-Report filed.

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The Seventcenth Ward Branch tricts. The South Side Women's Branch has made arrangements for a grand reports that a large number of picnic, which will be held at Hills-tickets have already been sold for beck's Grove, foot of Towell Ave.. their prize cinch and schafskopf Sunday, June 21. A committee on tournament, to be held next Sunday arrangements has been appointed, afternoon, at Smith's Hall, corner and an effort will be made to make Twenty-first Avenue and Rogers this one of the grandest picpics ever Street. Every effort should be held at that park. For further inmade to make this a grand success, formation as to the games and because the women of the South other amusements watch this Side Social-Democratic Branch de- column.

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serve all the patronage that we can possibly give them. They have been working hard and faithfully for the cause. All moneys realized on these affairs usually go to help The Vorwaerts Singing Society has made arrangements for a prize schafskopf tournament to be held at Petersen's Hall, 2714 North Ave., next Sunday afternoon, May 10.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court-To Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Wiech mann, Decessed Law Mirechmann, late of the city of Miwark fee, in sail dounty of Miwarke, decessed baying been duly granted to Riohard Elsner by

t is ordered that the time from the date refreshments. remover, A.D. ime set and the and is here the aid Cail Wieckmann, deceased, and it SUND/

ance. Is further ordered, that all claims and de-ids of all persons against the said Carl tomman, deceased, be examined and ad-ed before this court. at its courtroom in oourthouse. In the city of Milwankee, in county, at the regular term thereof ap-ted to be hid on the same term thereof ap-

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The following ten candidates, having received the next highest The tournamenet will start promptvotes, have been elected alternates to the convention:

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rade Brown. RLAIR Comrade Mathews has written to have arrangements made for a Socialist speaker to visit Blair for a Socialist speaker to visit Blair 1 of Milwaukee in the near future. Comrade Brown will be sent. This is the first word that we have heard from 22 of Milwaukee the comrades in this place, and we to of Milwankee hope that a new field may in this 20 of Milwankee way be opened.

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Chicago Delegates.



Saturday, May 9, 1908

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



PABST. English Stock players at the Pabst pretentious offering Theater for the third week of its The most ever attempted by a stock company will be "The Princess and the But-







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Much interest is being shown in the play announced for the English Stock Company's fourth week— "The Invader," which was written terfly," which will be presented for the first time in Milwaukee by the the company at the Pabst. It is the company at the Pabst. It is said to be a powerful play of the recent money panie, based on the Augustus Heinze failure, which precipitated financial calamity throughout the country.

BIJOU In the new Kilroy-Britton offer-ing which is called "The Candy Kid," Mr. Raymond, the ciever young singing comedy actor, has the leading role, and nothing has been left undone to bring about an

entirely different and exceptionally original melodrama with musical rimmings. The story of the play is highly sensational and takes the



audience for a tour from the United States to South America, and there is not a dull spot permit-ted to prevail at any time during the trip. Mr. Raymond and his two little colored valets dance and sing themselves into general favor, and the Bon-Bon girls never fail to delight in the musical ensemble. As an entertainment of the newest and most healthy kind "The Candy

PERSONAL HYGIENE AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY By Dr. H. L. Nahin.

Sources of Impurities. In most of our modern cities the water is contaminated from many ources Refuse of houses, such as solid and liquid execretions, waste water, and all other dwelling im-water, and all other dwelling im-water. Refuse of houses, such as purities which are permitted to contaminate our water supplies. 2. Manufacturing refuse, such as various dyes, grease, hair, animal matter, and various metals which

find their way into the water we drink Refuse from streets, such as finely divided elay, sand, chalk, leaves, animal and vegetable matter

which is carried by surface washing to the sources of water supplies. Diseases Caused by Impure Water. The danger of impure water is

exceedingly great. There are cases on record where people of a whole village, town and city became in-

fected through impure water. The following are a few of the innum-erable discases contracted from polluted water: Diarrhea, dysentery malarial fever, yellow fever, typhoid fever, cholera and a host of other infectious and contagious diseases.

The Quality of Water. For practical domestic purposes it is unnecessary to examine drinkng water microscopically. Care should be taken that the water appears clear, transparent, free from

color or had taste, and should be cool and soft. Water having these qualities may be taken ad libitum without fear of contamination. equires, in addition to twenty-five models and poseurs, a complete switchboard and the services of a

staff of expert mechanics and electricians. Another foreign novelty will be presented by Les Freres Riego, equilibrists. Czinka Panna the cymbal virtuoso and her danc ing and organ-grinding dogs is an other, foreign act, and Estella, the Spanish dancer, is another.

Lotta Gladstone will present a typical performance which she calls "The Country Girl." Warren and Blanchard, singing and talking comedians; Florence Modena and her company; and the Kinodrome, complete the bill. Daily matinees are given at 2:30.

DAVIDSON

Next week the Sherman Brown Stock Company will be seen in the Stock Complexity will be seen in the "Strongheart." The piece was written by William C. DeMille, and when played by Robert Edeson for

wo seasons was a greater success for the handsome young star than either "Soldiers of Fortune" or Ranson's Folly."

young full-blooded Sioux Indian, and other numbers. the son of a mighty chief, who is sent by his father to Columbia Uni-

pany. last week seen as western miners, desperadoes and habitues of the "Polka" saloon in "The Girl of the Golden West," and this week

being seen in French types in "Leah Kleschna," next week will appear as up-to-date students of a smart Eastern college in "Strongheart," which is something of a transition. ALHAMBRA

The announced attraction for the Alhambra Theater next week will Buster Brown," with Master Reed as the irrepressible hero of the en-tertainment. The engagement

In this city, as a rule, we have good and clean water. Should, however, the water fook "suspi-cious," then boiling, with or without sand filtering, renders the water "safe" for drinking purposes.

An The air we breathe is the most important element of life. Without air life would be extinct. Hence it must be fresh, pure and free from any obnoxious gases or irri-tating substances. Pure air con-

tains 200.6 of oxygen in 1,000 volumes of air. This gas is the chief life-giving element in animal life. It enters the lungs through the air passages, and comes in contact with the blood through the thousands of air cells. There, the blood becomes purified or oxygenated, and through this process it is carried to every part of the body as pure, nutritious liquid.

It is computed by great authorities that each grown-up person must have 3.500 cubic feet of pure air every hour, or one cubic foot every second. And, in order to obtain such quantity of air, each person must have 1,000 to 1,200 cubic feet of breathing space, and the air ventilated three times per hour. But

unfortunately in most of the dwel-lings and workshops not more than 200 cubic feet of breathing space is allowed for each-individaul. Hence it is next to impossible to obtain the required amount of pure air into such a small space. Under such circumstances systematic artificial ventilation is imperative.

pean acrobats; the Opera Queen Norma Bell and her musical ponies; Fitzgerald & Quinn; "A Trio," novelty singers; and Sisters DeGraff.

STAR THEATER

At the new Star Theater, for the week starting Sunday afternoon, "The Champagne Girls" are an-nounced as the attraction, presenting two clever burlesques, "Our Neighbors" and "A Day at the Sea-shore." A strong vaudeville olio is promised, including such well known entertainers as the Miltons, Revere and Yuir, Le Dent the juggler, Kenny and Hollis, Loro and Payne and others. The musical numbers are said to be new and

catchy and each of them has been elaborately staged and gowned. The whole show is declared to be highclass in every particular.

CRYSTAL At the Crystal next week Roland Travers, illusionist, will be the big attraction. Some of the other good things are Harry Springold & Co., in a comedy sketch; the LaBelle "Strongheart" tells the story of Robey the blackfaced comedian,

ROBINS' TO SPEAK. versity. The lad becomes a football hero and the idol of the college. He also falls in love. And there lies the problem of the play—should the Indian marry the girl? The members of the stock com-mark at the total and the stock com-the total and the idol of the college. He also falls in love. And there lies the problem of the play—should the Indian marry the girl? The members of the stock com-mark at the total and the stock com-

morning at 11 o'clock at the Wesley M. E. Church, Grand Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street. Seats free. Everybody welcome.

WHAT THE WORKINGMEN EXPECT OF THE CHURCH.

Albert J. Welch has been invited to speak at the South Side Baptist Church, corner Washington Street and First Avenue, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is under the austics of the Men's is under the auspices of the Men's League, and the subject, "What the Workingmen Expect of the Church." Rev. S. C. Haskins will present the subject from the mini-

Welch from the workingman's.

Women and Wages. An ex-judge of the Arbitration ourt of New Zealand told me this

story, says a writer in the Washing-

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

"It is impossible for these girls to live decently and healthfully on

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friends may be antagonistic to your interests in many ways and may quote low prices just to injure or even destroy the very institution which always stands and fights for you. Somehow these "friends"-these "good fellows"-sometimes



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only to them but to the state, that they should have decent, whole-some, healthful conditions of life. The souls and bodies of the young women of New Zeiland are of more importance than your profits, and if you can't can't light will no better member that this selfsame Buster, the creation of R. F. Outcalt, the prince of caricaturists. His is a tuneful life, for those who exploit the youthful hero have sur-rounded him with comely young women, delightful stage settings and tuneful music.

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disreputable down-town European Polish priest did not ask his parish-hotel bedhouse, in whose place ioners to vote for Rose. We hope would be no longer required. As many an incautious working girl there was one who did not so pros-

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"The common life is the Life of the com



at that collection for Clancy taken a thing in Yankee politics as "cam-op from the helpless firemen! paign bunk." Now the Roseites are trying to tacle of himself. What can we carve out another city hall job, for think of a "man of God" who can the fulfillment of some reckless rain with the disreputable Dave campaign bargain. Now they want a bond clerk in the comptroller's office. There used to be such a job, Ald. Koerner's ordinance for a but it was abolished as unnecessary city inspector is another proposed and the salary cut up among the graft for the spoilsmen. By the time other clerks in that office. And

the Rose administration gets down to business it will have fat jobs ar-tion business it will have fat jobs arraise in the comptroller's office. When the office of bond clerk was ranged for all his hungry heelers. abolished, Comptroller Bechtner told a council committee that the job was a needless one. It is just By painting the Socialists as loose

n the matter of the marriage relaion is it possible that Dave Rose is as unnecessary now as it was a year trying to blacken us to such an extent that he, with even his record, will be eligible for membership?

Bogk, Strachota and Wittig seem

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