

And yet, on a former occasion,

ve wish the readers

PARLIAMENTARISM WAS NOT INTENDED TO REPRESENT ALL OF THE PEOPLE

By Victor L. Berger.

THE forms of government are nothing but forms. They are not the substance of society. They are only coats that may or may not fit the backs. But they are not the backs; economic conditions are the backs.

Or, to use another appropriate figure-forms of government are but the machines. And economic conditions are the steam without which the machinery is useless.

However, the coats ought to fit the backs-the machine ought to be modern and up-to-date and suit the purpose.

There can be no doubt that we have outgrown many of the old forms of government, and they ought to be changed, or, rather, adopted to present conditions.

We are called a sovereign people-and every one of us is sup-

posed to be a sovereign. But what kind of sovereigns are we? "Fine sovereigns," Rousseau said, "whose only function in government is to obev.

The simple and plain fact is that our boast of freedom is mere cant

It is true, we elect a good many of our officials and representa-But what have we to say after they have once been elected? We have nothing to say. The representatives or the officials tives

are the sovereigns. Every official, representative or alderman now-a-days may rightfully tell us: "You call yourselves sovereigns and think yourselves such. Deluded nobodies that you are. You were sovereigns for one you have abdicated in my favor. You want to tell me what I am to do? Please wait until my term is out. Till then I am sovereign. After my term has expired then you can for one moment once more imagine yourselves sovereigns in order to elect another sovereign."

Now was not Thomas Carlyle perfectly right when he sneered at that kind of "liberty"? When he sneered at the liberty which consists in this country in every voter having a five thousandths part of a talker in our state assembly, or a one hundred thousandth part in our national "palaver."

And even that talker-though he may be called my representative may not to that infinitesimal fraction represent me, yet I have abdicated in his favor.

Truly it is a nice sort of representative of mine against whose election I and probably the majority of voters have voted and worked --as was the case for instance with almost every official and alderman elected in Milwaukee of late years.

However, that does not matter. By voting at all I expressed my willingness to submit to anything he desires to do "for me." And I should have to submit even if I had not voted at all. So whether or not I voted against this assemblyman or that alderman or mayoris still "my" representative. And I am called a sovereign. A nice sovereign

The simple and plain fact is that the boast of self government in our country is mere cant.

The representative or parliamentary government as it originated in England was not intended to represent all the people. On the contrary, it was and is a crude device of securing power for the ruling and the people of securing power

for the ruling classes-to the English lords first, to the wealthy and possessing classes afterward.

And that is also one reason why we find so many lawyers-the retainers of the classes who possess wealth-in all of our legislative

The result can be seen everywhere. It is conceded by leading men all over the country that we are taxed by private corpo-rations-railroad companies, street car companies, gas companies, etc., at their will. Our great monopolies are inventing every day a new scheme to appropriate to themselves a grossly unjust part of the proceeds of the labor of the men and women who produce our countries wealth.

Various and manifold methods have been proposed by farmers, wage-carners and business men to *restore* to the people their sovercignty.

One of the most conservative is the suggestion of establishing, or rather re-establishing a system by which every voter shall have some-thing to say about the enactment of laws whenever he so chooses.

This is called Direct Legislation and includes the Initiative and the Referendu

First. The enactment of laws by the people themselves—as in old Greece 4.1 in the early time of the Roman republic, in the town meet-ings in early New England and as it is practiced now in the Cantons of Sy perland. However, this method is only applicable to Cantons

All capitalist countries are groanng under unemployed problems. is true of Germany, it is true of England, it is true of France, it is true of Italy. Official advices are unemployed. The general been one or two indiscriptions, or con-trade depression in Great Britain approaches thereto. One Socialist is causing especial distress in Glasgow and winter finds large munbers idle and helpless, the estimate rather than starve there would be of their number being about 25,000. justification for the theft of bread. Many mechanics are destitute. The The government had a spy in the to all intents and purposes. situation in London remains un-changed. Various German nowns and the speaker. Will Thorne, M. granting out-of-work relief, P., was arrested "for language are but in an inadequate way. At Frankfort-on-the-Main the Social At tending to incite the masses but Democrats have forced remedial at a time when capitalism had also measures, among them a fund of done the masses to the starvation Sto.000 to feed poor school call-point by its exploration, the vener dren, the granting of money to able Cardinal Newman made the

trade unions to aid their destitute same declaration. A man, he said, members, the extension of the mu-nicipal insurance system, the ad-vancement of public work, etc. The order to prevent death by starvavancement of public work, etc. The order to prevent death by starva-same sort of reports come from all over Europe. Distress and un-employment covers the globe. It shows how capitalism fails to serve the people. Under the capitalist system of conducting industry, the industrious classes are not sure of their bread and butter two months ahead. Yet there are beeple with and strangled to the of plents. The signt of distress in the must of the treaty law and when he de-clared that the treats must be ab rogated there was wild applause. And surely no informed, honest citizen can rest easy in his con-science until this miserable law is grappled with and strangled to the death. **CAPITALISM IS SPOLIATION** ahead. Yet there are people who of plenty, defend such a system, and call While those who demand a change all the choice names they can lay their

WORLD-WIDE HUNGER PANGS

tongues to !

The distress of the working class London is simply appalling. Even the capitalist press cannot but express its horror at the situation. But the government is in the hands of the possessing classes, and clamor as hard as they may, the Socialists in and out of the British house of parliament cannot get the government to act. Does any sane man suppose that if the So-

cialists-that is, the people-were in power, there would be left a single starving family in all London But the smug ruling class has seen hunger so long the portion of the toilers that it has little real pity,

further than mere lip service. The British Social-Democrats are triving in all sorts of ways to force change in the situation, and one

over America up to 1832-when party caucuses and conventions took the place of the control of the voters. The total change came in 1844.

international situation.

THE RUDOWITZ CASE.

And it was not even effected by any law or by any constitutional amendment, but simply by an order of the national committee of the Democratic party which was the ruling party of those days. In order-ing a call for the election of delegates to the natioal convention of 1844 the Democratic national committee provided that these delegates should not be elected directly, but that the cities and townships should send delegates to the county convention, the county convention should elect delegates to the state convention, and the state convention should select delegates for the national convention. Thus they finally sected delegates who were removed three or four degrees from the people and could be handled so much easier by the slave-baron aristocracy,

which held sway in trose days. And this system was very soon taken up by the other parties and it is ruling until today.

Many states have sought to remedy it by the introduction of primary elections. However, five states and about one hundred cities in this country have gone further and have established direct legislation of various forms and degrees. These states are Oregon, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Montana and Illinois. In Pennsylvania the last house un-animously passed a vote for the Initiative and Referendum in city and boroughs—however the bill failed in the senate. And Delaware in the last legislature by unanimous vote established the Initiative and Ref-

thought than are the adherents of vestigates and he discovers that the to vote capitalism in the same class; that they are devoted husbands and loyal respectable capitalists, pillars of so-and mothers, skillful and industri-cialism, and that the dives in which ous workers in the shops and office, the highest and the lowest meet to-Catholic

As this is our last issue in 1008 protects are pouring in on the g ernment in increasing volume. In a mass meeting held Tuesdas in Chicago a Catholic priest fired the A Thappy Thew Year ! big authence by his vehement from Paris state that 100,000 men his head. There have, it is true, words, while Louis Lost, veterau been one or two indiscretions, or editor of the Public, excertated the eration! unda which such outrage member of parliament, in speaking at Trafalger square, declared that these words "I am making no personal attack

on Mark A. Foote when I say that sittiat Russian government. making a personal attack on no one

when I say that it is a scandalous and shameful thing that the po-litical refugee should be tried by a Russian official in a Russian court on American soil."

He told of the efforts that had or by commercialism.

While the hunger conditions are dustry taken out of private owner-ship as much as possible, and put of this country and of Europe. not yet quite as acute in this country-although the are bad enough our time is coming. The wage into the control and management of the collectivity. They want public ownership to supersede private workers, especially in the large in dustrial cities are out of work and ownership. They want to see capimany have been for months. Re talism dispossessed. So naturally one cently an official report was made of hungry school children in Chi-cago that almost staggered belief of the first "posers" their opponents put to them in argument is "How York City is overrun with are you going to do it; do you pro-Smyrna. pose to compensate them for what famished despairing men haunting the lodging houses and charity on take away?" And many So cialists are agreed that, although capitalism is continually being paid missions and swelling the midnight bread-lines. Everywhere there is distress, although spread out more or less instead of concentrated, for land over and over again for the actual value of its holdings, it would be cheaper for society when it gets this is a vast country compared to tight little England. The food estates ready to take over an industry to

magnanimously buy the owners out. So much for the Social-Demfamine is practically universal; it is the shadow of vampire capitalism ocrats. But capitalism itself has no and every country shares in that such merciful scruples. Capitalism is based on the principle of dog eat New

Commercial spoliation is the dog. eviction center! The infamous Rudowitz decision rule rather than the exception. Just now comes word that a man in by Commissioner Foote in Chicago really wonders at the moderation, and one by commissioner root in Cincage now comes word that a man in really wonders at the moderation is setting the whole country afree. Australia has invented a typemat-rand patience exhibited by their Mass meetings for express the hor-speeches in the midst of conditions root Americans that such things calculated to make most any sym-could go on in their midst are be-It will throw printing office equipporations and trusts helps to show how easy it is to carty on industry by Socialist methods." So says John Bates Clark, in the Atlantic Monthly. And he adds significant-ly, "as the difficulty of nationalizpathetic and humane person lose ing arranged in various cities, and ments all over the world on the scrap heap, at least so it is claimed, and already capitalists in different ing production has been reduced countries are angling for the chance the need of it has been increased, to control the invention in their re-spective countries. Conceding that monopolies, able to raise prices, rethe claims for the invention are duce wages, and make themselves, well grounded, will there be any if they shall go much farther in compensation to the owners of printing plants throughout the Well said! world for the virtual destruction of their property through the competition of this new machine? crop in Italy the

whatever. And this new invention will simply be typical of innumerable others, in all lines of indus men that there is now a good try. And it is these sort of capi-talist camels our opponents conchance to make money by sending stantly swallow while straining at the criticism.

furthest advanced. And in the United States there are more di-vorces to the size of the population than in any other capitalist nation.

SOME EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS. By Frederic Heath.

over over-worked clerks

done

for overtime, the same as is

in the case of union labor, the hours

Twenty-two Massachusetts cities,

under a new state law, have voted

overwhelmingly by referndum in

favor of public playgrounds. This

is good. The more the people grow to consider the interests of the chil-

dren the less tolerance toward child

nature has unmistakably set the years of childhood over for the out-

door muscular development which

sound body is just as important as

a sound mind. It is even coming to be a question in the minds of many

whether nature is not exacting pen-

samuel Gompers might appeal ing the holidays in the matter of from the courts to the Civic Fed- hours. Let the buying public do some salutary meddling on that line and the occasion for their sym-

The Social-Democrats of Sweden pathies could take place, and made use of have increased their representation would be gone; for if employers in these words: parliment from 13 to 33.

Socialists in Europe have given in this court, he ceased to be an years of their lives to the prisons question would quickly adjust it-Russian official in the pay of the A F, of L may not be the loser in And I am the boycott case, either.

Costa Rica has put a duty on hanamas exported out of the comcriminal, whether by governments labor will there be. And anyway,

been made to prevent the passage. Under the capitalist system one of the treaty law and when he de marriage in every twelve ends in marriage in every twelve ends in the divorce court, and it is getting play produces. The development of worse every year. There are at present 66,000 divorces a year in United States.

The Christian Socialist, of Chi- alties for the long, indoor school cago, has a Catholic special edition hours imposed by our modern system of education, and it need surin press, similar to the special num-CAPITALISM IS SPOLIATION bers it issued for various other prise no one if the plan of out-door The Socialists want to see in Christian sects. The contents will school classes now being started in a cautious way in Europe gathers

momentum and sweeps everything before it. It certainly has a scien-A Socialist paper, called the Latific basis. borer, has been established in Tur-key. Its editor is Mehund Effendi,

ship.

There is a controversy on over who is described in the Paris the taking away of the shoemakers' Temps as "a remarkable person-age." For several years he has been head of the Young Turks in union label from the Douglas shoe. Some A. F. of L. officers have taken a hand and would have us believe hat the Douglas people have been wronged. The fact is that the According to the consular re-ports 5.397.459 acres of land in Ire-Douglas company built a second factory in a place where the lowhave been applied for and est wage conditions existed and proceeded to take advantage of the loans asked of the government under the law of 1003 relating to chance to get their shoes made sold to tenents direct by cheaper, by having some portions made under the union conditions landlords. Verily, westward the star of empire takes it away! Ireland, and the rest under cheap labor conthe land of evictions, seems to be ditions. So the union took the la-looking up a bit, while the clouds bel away. This is not the first case have gone across the Atlantic and of the kind in the shoe business. A York City is now the great firm in St. Louis has one union labor factory and three others where cheap labor is employed, or exploit-"The growth of the great cor-

ed, rather. It is a case of buying peace in one factory in order to ex-ploit the workers to the bone in others, and thus to mislead the purchasing public. Always look for the union label in buying she's. Then you know that you are not sharing in the degradation of the working people to whom you look for constantly improving citizen-

CAPITALIST MORALITY IN FULL FLOWER!

We consider our civilization a very great advance on the society of the savage, and yet where in all of Darkest Africa could one ever Anent the failure of the olive United States consul at Messina asks this govern-ment to inform American business sented in Chicago Monday night when the soiled but "successful" ones crowded the Coliseum at Hinky Dink and Bath - House cotton-seed oil to Italy for the pur-poses of adulteration! "It is to be John's so-called First ward charity limpsy gnats of Socialist hoped," says this moral specimen, ism. "that American exporters may find of gamblers, prostitutes, politicians, In the United States capitalism most highly developed and the advantage"—that's the talk! Tri-in such abundance—the evil and in-

small countries. Second. Direct legislation can also be had-like in New Zealand.

and in the Austrian and in the Swiss Federations-through represent-atives who are controlled by the Initiative and Referendum and the Right of Recall.

What is the Initiative?

What is the Initiative? The initiative is the right of the people to propose laws by means of a petition signed by a certain percentage of the citizens or legal vot-ers. This is submitted to the law-making body. The percentage is not to be large usually 5 or to per cent. And this petition must be acted upon by the lawgiving body—and the enactment submitted to a refer-endum of the people for their approval. And here we have also the explanation of the referendum.

The Referendum requires that proposed laws be submitted to the people for approval or disapproval

The approval may be made obligatory, voluntary or optional. It may be general or local.

Laws affecting banking or any change in the constitution must be submitted even now to the voters of Wisconsin at the general elec-tion after they had been passed by the legislature. This referendum is obligatory and since it concerns the entire state, it is general.

In Milwaukee all bond issues must be submitted to the approval of the people. This is also obligatory—but since it concerns Milwau-kee only, it is a *local* Referendum.

The voluntary referendum provides that any law shall not go into effect for a specified time until the people have had a chance to con-sider and discuss it.

During this time by a petition of a certain per cent (10 or 15 of the legal voters) its reference to the people may be required. There may be also a provision that in cases where the number of signatures is insufficient to-make a referendum compulsory to leave it

to the judgment of the lawmakers whether they want to submit the law or the regulation to the people or not.

Of course the initiative and the referendum has a strong tendency to disintegrate parties and to concentrate the attention of people upon the measures proposed. The Initiative and Referendum also requires a great deal of discussion in meetings and in newspapers and therefore helps to educate the people on all matters before the public.

However, direct legislation is not new in this country. In fact it existed to some degree not only in the New England towns but all

erendum in Wilmington-the largest city in that state

About the working of the Initiative and Referendum, and as to any possible objections. I shall speak in the next article.

ing grasp of the capitalist. While he is yet wondering what to think of the matter, he hears

same priest would tell him he was a good catholic and loyal son of the

than in any other capitalist nation. Knowing the way people have to live and the economic torments that rest upor home life, the wonder is that there are not more divorces than there are. **VE THE CHURCH** REASONS WHY WORKINGMEN LEAVE THE CHURCH sesses-the story of the Irishman and his pigs and his refusal to di-vide up. For Socialism does not stand for dividing up. The Standard Oil-ized Success maga-The following appeared in a re-cent issue of *The Harp*, the new Irish-American Socialist paper, published in New York: The Harp: Let us take a case in Our Irish Catholic Socialist grad-int a common of the social state of th

teen thousand packed the hall and as many fought for admittance in

Members of the city council: men high in the city government, in official positions and dignity, members of the state government, zine gives the anti-Socialism story The Harp: Let us take a case in point, one of those cases that are ually begins to notice these things. He looks around and he finds that ne the looks around and he finds that ders, robberies, bank swindlers, sand he fields that ders, robberies, bank swindlers, gambling their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in the adherents of vestigates and he discovers that the in-their fellows; he finds that they are in which the most revoking in-their fellows; he finds that they are in the adherents of vestigates and he discovers that the in-their fellows; he finds that they are in the adherents of these crimes were same priest would tell him he was of a Massachusetts congressman,

sands. One glance at the faces of

church. At such a juncture the Irish Catholic Socialist often rises up, ment stores in the large cities: "I came."

and mothers, skillful and industri-ous workers in the shops and office, and that although poor and needy as a rule, yet that they continually bleed themselves to support that the a large proportion of the cause, and give up for Socialism what many others spend in the saloon. He finds that a drunken Socialist is a strare as a white blackbird, and meedia the saloon. He finds that a drunken Socialist is a strare as a white blackbird, and strate for the capitalist wat many others spend in the saloon. He finds that a drunken Socialist is a strare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the finds that at Gospi is as rare as a white blackbird, and the blackbird, and the black bird, and the prosent black bird, and the prosent

And we also read: "There were women by the thoucialists do know what they want.

and very definitely, too.

Victor L. Bergn.

TALKS TO TOILERS By ROBERT HUNTER.

Tl e Donkey and the Doctors.

He needs a good stomach, a goords blood supply, increased muscular action, and better control C = Econome Tunes, doubts "itmany cooks. vigorous blood supply, increased particular states, muscular action, and better control Dr. S. L. Rett

(N.C.) Evening Times, doubts "if of the nerves. But how shall he obtain them? the good Democrats of the country Dream I of comrades dear, He doesn't know, and, sick, nerv- can ever be expected to endorse the mines: ous and worn, he turns from one leadership of Tammany bosses, Burrow, and sweat, and toil, Tammany bosses, backers, Haskell and or 'Fingy' Conners' Sufficient to bring them joy, ichain. (Rather in letter, I should say.) advisor to another, trying through Tom Taggart backers, Haskell and medicine to regain youth, vigor and his scandals, or 'Fingy' Conners entitusiasm. (Rather in-

Like the Spaniards, trying to telligent, this Retter, I should say.) ad the fountain of eternal youth, Dr. Henry Watterson is anxious Like the Spanards, trying to find the fountain of eternal youth. he wanders from place to place, ter-rified by the thought that every hour brings him nearer death. Such is the condition of the Democratic party! I have just been reading a long symposium conducted by the New York Exening Post. It asked the Democratic editors of the country to write their views about medici-nal treatment which should F, ac-mat the saw is the country much discouraged and depressed.

treatment which should b, ac-ded the Democratic part and thoroughly beaten, should still corded the Democratic party. These doctors, like other doctors, hold together.

are not agreed. Other prominent Democrats are

Dr. Eugene M. Kerr, of the quoted. Muskoge (Okla.) Times Demo- Herr Herman A. Metz, comptroller of crat, thinks "having elected Demo- New York, thinks that the Democratic governors in Ohio, Indiana cratic party should cease to be a and Minnesota, we ought to look to cross between a Socialist and a sore head. (1s it as bad as that, Dr. Lewis T. Golding, of the St. Herman?) "Get away from Ra-Joseph (Mo.) Near-Press thinks dicalism," is his advice.

Joseph (106.) A reasonable of the ansity of the and the set of the ansity of the and the set of the set of the and the set of the ple of this country are determined system.

Martin W. Littleton, one of the patient. the Democratic state ticket in Ohio lesser ones, such as McKinley, Republican party and leave them Oklabona. and Indiana was due to the worst Hanna (Won't Ryan do?) or alor influence in American politics.

influence in American politics. "I consider," he adds, "the sur-render of the Democratic party in Cleveland. He thinks that the Democratic party should prepare itself "to meet Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Ten-, the oligarchy of unbriddled wealth



SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

DREAM I OF THINGS --- By Rose Pastor Stokes. [Written for the HERALD.]

Now sitting between me, here, And the glad-faced brawny boatman

But still do I dream and dream Of the toiling men in the city, Who never may see the sun As I see it now in its setting; Who never may beauty drink That is drawn from the hills at sun

set: Who never may know but toil And the joyless Pause of the Driven. Oh, comrades! do ye not know Who dwell in the sordid city That there is a land of Peace A mere stone's throw from the city, But which from your slave-paid wage Is further than carth from heaven!

Here mid the numberless lakes, Here in the wild Adirondacks, Dream I again of things

ERE mid the numberless Forever and rver and ever, lakes, Here in the wild Adiron-And mountaias high as the heavens.

one,

lakes, Here in the wild Adiron-dacks, Dream I of things that Of this and more do I dream In the otherwise possible Eden: The boatmin hums a tune, And the splash of the oars is music; And music, itoo, is the sound Of the lapping and lapping of waters; And music sweet are the hills, And the woods and the glorious sun-

To my soul as breath to my body;

shops;

feated the Democratic party, our Bryan thinks Charlie Murphy de-feated Bryan. (Well, he did what teated Bryan. (Well, he did what

Labor vote because it was intim-idated. "We had money," he says, But Dr. J. V. Admire, of Oklaand we spend it. The Republicans had money too, but we spend more Ten per cent of the people own the in New York than they did, and country and control it absolutely yet we lost." from head to foot, he says. They And so on and on through end-

all bow to it. There are NO excep-

to place in office men of fitness." The place in office men of fitness." But Dr. Richard W. Knott, edi-tor of the Louisville Evening Post, is not so pleased with these vice tories. He says, "The success of the party needs such as MeKinley." (too bad Root's a Republican) or the Democratic state ticket in Ohio the says are such as MeKinley." The success of the success o

He hasn't yet learned how to He thinks that the Democratic Dave Kose, and some of the other things he damns. Dave Kose, and some of the other things he damns.

The Two LaFollettes.

That is life and light to my spirit. Dream I of things to be In the not far distant future: Dream I of things to be That will break the bonds of my brother That bind him now to the dearth Of a strugg and sortid strugger

That bind him how to the dearth of a stony and sordid city— That bind him now to a lot Which God had never intended! Dream I of things to be That will justice be unto all men.

And song unutterable The face and the eyes of my loved

Giving the joy of the earth And its infinite beauty and freedom. Its rest, and its Kingdom of God To all men-as God has intended! That all who will may come In pause from their work for a season And drink of the waters of peace. That flow through this wonderful re-trion.

That flow through this wonderful re-gion, And bathe in the waters of peace, Returning the sweeter and better Unto their homes and their work. The stronger for love and for labor! Giving the world again In infinite human loving; Giving the world again In love-inspired human labor.

Here mid the numberless lakes Here in the wild Adirondacks, Dream I of all these things That is light and life to my spirit-Dream I of things to be In the not far distant future... Dream I of things to be That will justice be unto all men.

OLD AGE

British Old-Age Pensions.

In transmitting a copy of the new British old-age pension act, Consulieneral Robert J. Wynne writes homa, sums up the entire situation from London:

The law provides for pension to needy British subjects who have attained the age of 70 years at the occupy an impremable position. They own the country, control it, rate of 5s. (\$1.21) per week, de-creasing to 1s. (24 cents) according to the means of the pensioner. Instructions have been issued by the local government board to the authorities concerned to make arrangements for allocating old-age pensions. It is hoped that the forms for claimants will be available at the post-office by October 1.

Every county council and every borough or urban district with a

FAILURE OF INDIVIDUALISM. whose members need not be Individualism is a failure bemembers of the council, will not be



Ten Weeks, Ten Cents

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

Individualism is a failure be-cause it puts the bodies of women Dear Mr. Editor: I am a and the souls of men on the maryoung man whose father worked hard on a patent pickle puckerer and amassed considerable ket, for sale. Individualism is a failure beand amassed considerable wealth. I write to protest cause it is wasteful, both in methagainst the recent manifestations ods and management, both of energy and life. of unrest on the part of the peo-Individualism is a failure beple, especially the poorer class sses. cause it has created the sweat shop and the slum, the brothel and the Something must be done to keep them satisfied. I notice the battleship. "problem of the unemployed" Individualism' is a failure bementioned in the newspapers. That is not a problem. Simply cause no person, however rich, is sure and secure under it. because a man is unemployed is Individualism is a failure beno reason why he should be dis-satisfied. It says so in my pocause it is the father of the tramp, the sire of the dude, the parent of litical economy. I have been unthe kingcraft and cruelty employed all my life, and have always been happy and content-Individualism is a failure be-cause it has destroyed individuality, reducing men to a dead level of ed until the last few weeks. But, confidentially, Mr. Editor, about mediocrity and women to a dead a month ago, I had to sell three of my best blooded horses. You level of fashion. can readily see how such exi-

it all right again?

write at greater length, but I

have a severe headache this morning. Yours sincerely,

PERCY BLOODGOOD.

(Ellis O. Jones.)

Individualism is a failure because it has destroyed the home, by gencies must gall a man of my making it impossible for a majority refined and educated tastes. of people to own a home and make If a man is really in trouble, it a place of comfort and security. no one is quicker to sympathize

with him and pity him than I Ex. "Socialism Made Plein," by Allan L Ben-son, is still the standard Socialist maker. You can use it to do big things in agitation. It has already run through four editions. This effice. If cents a copy. am, but I do not pity a man who wants to work. Can't you say something in your paper to make I would

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Christopher Morris, Fariah By MAY BEALS-HOFFPAUIR.

IWritten for the PERALD.1 HERE are some horrors daughter Rosalys came up the young and spry folks." sudden comprehension in her eyes, that one never will admit, even to one's own mind, as some flowers in the border. He easy chair and Mrs. Ronceverte's hall and Mrs. Ronceverte's hall and Mrs. Ronceverte's hall and mark at the dimug room, head her at the

and going about the house one day in agony, was almost certain that

to herself. It was her own fault, she told hand. "Is the note for me?" she asked. There was a perceptible instant of hesitation, but no blush. "It is a note Miss Alice sent to the mail arony, and straining her the the hall with an She went to mail. She went to the note for me?" she asked. There was a perceptible instant of hesitation, but no blush. "It is a note Miss Alice sent to descendants, had applied for this place, and she had sent him to cousin Henry, who had many serv-ants and could take better care of the state of th Straight, tall, lithe, with the some. She old, before-the-war negroes. wondered suddenly if he was edu-

She touched the bell. "Christopher," she said, when he

appeared, "bring me Markham's Poems from the library." "Yes, ma'am," he replied. Af-

ter a minute he returned with his book

"Markham is Miss Rosaly's favorite poet,", Mrs. Ronceverte re-

he said quickly, to mask other feel-

"But the tempest?" "It is almost here."

sharply, believing he meant race

war. "Pardon me, it was one of my idle fancies.

He turned away, leaving her sore perplexed. She had noticed his excellent English at the first and had attributed it to service in the best families. Now she saw that he was an individuality with ideas, danger-

ous ideas, of course. Any ideas are dangerous in a Pariah. she pondered these things



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among the remotest of life's stood up as Roralys passed, so close hand closed over an open letter the dining room, heard her at the possibilities. Mrs. Ronceverte that her skirt almost brushed his that lay on the table. She had phone. "Good morning, Miss Eugenia, watched her man-servant coming overalls, and her mother, watching seen but one word of it, "Dearest." "Good morning, Miss Eugenia. with a hatred in her heart that she comething white passed from his Betty," she said, "a stranger would office.

was too proud to account for, even to herself. It was her own fault, she told hand. hand to hers. She met Rosalys in the hall with an envelope in her hand. hand. hand to hers. She met Rosalys in think, Rosalys, that you believe in social equality. She went on talking lightly of the girl walked

the old fellow as advancing age left the girl's eyes would not meet hers, her grand children and went into him more helpless. The servant "I'm going over to Jean's as soon the kitchen to do some baking. she had secured was young and as I change my shoes. These new Christopher was mending a chair pecting him of bourgeois ethics, on the back gallery, and she called him in to beat eggs for her. him in to beat eggs for her. "Bring me a dozen more," she

That night Mrs. Ronceverte wonderful dark eyes and olive skin of his octoroon mother, and the fire and intelligence of his white father her room, and had been sitting in the store room, a dark little place. She shut the door and locked it. opened it and her light fell on the an. except perhaps to mirth.

daughter's self-posession.

matic," the girl protested, "when I tonly, grossly. It was not neces- telling him their plan, not that an sixty-five I shan't care to run sary for her to say that he had as- they were ashamed of it, but it was



[Written for the HERALD.] Written for the HERALD.1 A good rousing public meeting can do a great deal toward build-up our movement. And whether your meetings are rousing and en-At least'a week before the meetup our movement. And whether the events. The spearer instock ness to Christopher, but is your meetings are rousing and en-have something of this sort in stock they thought neither less nor more of his Parish kin. everybody feeling better afterward, depends very much on yourselves, as comrades in the Socialist army Distributing literature is good, useful work, but there are many people in every community who want to feel that Socialism is some-

thing ALIVE, in the hearts and onsly and calmly the nature of the heads of LIVING men and women. meeting, and if he does not have an For this reason, it is wise for every iron-clad rule, forbidding all posters, he will probably let you use branch to hold a live, rousing public meeting as often as the situa-tion will warrant. the window. Barber-shops, saloons, been young. <u>Mrs.</u> Ronceverte al-black-smith shops, many groceries, ways had ostracised us, as you

tion will warrant. There is a right way and a cigar stores, and other places will wrong way to do everything. If make no objection to your using you prepare for your public meet-their windows or wall space or mother had been the daughter of a carpet-bagger, but that was a dis-present the wrong way, they will be both. DO THE BEST YOU failures. If you prepare for them CAN.

in the right way, they will be a SUCCESS. You will find here a If there are comrades If there are comrades who are members of lodges, clubs, churches, or organizations of any sort where it is proper to give announcements, see that the chairman or minister or per-ing announcement of the meeting, speaker, date, etc. Where you can get announcements of this sort, they count number of suggestions which have been tried and found of value. Folow these carefully and your meetng will build up our movement. Read these over carefully and select the lines you can carry out Delegate one comrade for each facand work them faithfully. It is

and work them faithfully. It is better to do a few things well, than to attempt too many. Most of the suggestions, however, will be with-in the teach of any local. Announce the date of the meet-ing and the name of the speaker in local papers, ten days or two weeks in advance if possible. This is a news item that most editors will gladly print free. It is always good policy to offer to pay for some space as that always makes the pa-

South and among her kin. Rosalys at first seemed paralyzed then puzzled. As she followed her and the Thing she feared, het up and down stairs to wait on mother down stairs there was

Mrs. Ronceverte stopped in the PROBLEM IS STILL TO GIVE THE

"Good morning, Miss Eugenia. "Don't compare yourself to old please give me Henty Ronceverte's No. I said Heary, but Har-Good morning

"Is the note for me?" she asked, trivial things until Christopher kitchen and opened the prisoner's ing late and early for a miserable poverty and die in despair. Labor "It is a note Miss Alice sent to her daughter's door, writhing in lynched," she said. "Firefly is in Think of the slaves

Christopher, standing near the door, raised his head defiantly and

"I will not run," he said, "Firefly is mine," she urged, sus "Consin Harry gave her just to

me. Do run, "No," he said, "I have done housed of Miss

She shut the door and locked it, who was a leading statesman, the de darkness, not yet undressed with only one window that had Her mother was on the front gal-boy's strain of negro blood was in- The hall, too, was dark, but out- been securely fastened that lery waiting, so the girl crept to boy's strain of negro blood was in-dintinguishable in the preponder-ance of French and English. But he had seemed so faithful, she re-noving down the hall. She foll him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped him and he heard the turning key. The instant he stepped he had he index he instant he stepped he had seemed so faithful, she rewas behind him when he knocked silent, for no cries or entreaties ris?" she was speaking very low. fightly on Rosalys' door. Rosalys could move that stony-faced wom- "They are going to lynch Chris-

She says he insulted her. topher. Mrs. Ronceverte admired her Rosalys. She hoped the girl's self in your auto. Fly." possession would not fail her. That "Ice water and lemons," she she knew and that Rosalys already assembled when young Toombs, Yanceys, Jeff Davises and said to Christopher, and looked at knew that she knew was all that she Morris reached the house. They other patricians under chattel slav

her mother inquiringly, as she came could bear. If either of them stood in the hall, erave, bearded into the room and closed the door broke down the humiliation would men, and she was telling them be too terrible. her story. Winthrop Morris with generative or the poet, with first the pansed in the data with the data with the No outsidto be a family affair.

went straight to the point.

"I wish to speak just a word," he said, and they saw that he knew

speechless.

"I am sure that none of you will blame me for having given my heart to Miss Rosalys. You have know, because my mother was a much to say that they are more (It was worse. His powerful than the senate of the been the daughter of a United States, as they control the grace too deep to be mentioned.) Therefore I sent Christopher to in a week out of enough money secure this position. He is from build a King Solomon temple. The

paused, for it was a very delicate Clarks at \$15,000,000, the furnishsituation and everything hung on ings, art works, etc., will cost \$10, 000.000 more. Robert Hunter estimates the

my letters and believed it was writthat their kinswoman had lied. "And so she did the only thing

that could be done, and we all owe than \$400 a year, the same



WORKER HIS PRODUCT.

The Crimes of Wall Street, the Poverty stand erect. On the ruin of desof the Masses and Low Wages all potic empires right and justice WILL be enthroned. Thrones will Flow from a Wrong System. tail and bastiles will crumble. God never intended that labor, the pro-

the

In prchistoric times we find The girl walked quickly into the slave and master the slave toil ducer of all wealth, should live in existence in order that his master only produces capital, hence labor-

ers should be capitalists. Labor must not resort, to bru-Think of the slaves and masters of Egypt - the slaves subsisting on bread and water, building in-archy. We must preserve and improve our civilization. It must not mense pyramids for the Pharaohs, The Pharaohs lived in luxury and be the civilization of plutocracy, but reveled in sin, and now have mass a civilization of humanity. Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas sive monuments decorating their

graves. The slaves lived and died once said: "Civilization presents no like beasts of burden.

Look, 100, at ancient Greece. excess of food; of want in The world's grandest architecture; midst of superfluity: that one man theaters and temples built by should have more than extravaslaves to satisfy the lust and luxury gance can squander, and another, of masters. Look at the many willing to work, should perish for palaces, the colosscum and the want of even a rag and a crust." Brotus.

Under the feudal system, which prevailed all over Europe, the toilers produced all wealth, while their But Mrs. Ronceverte's kin had For nearly one hundred years the Toombs, Yanceys, Jeff Davises and

erv consumed the toilers' products The morning of the twentieth century brings the same old story Labor weaves all the broadcloth and dresses in rags. It builds

mansions and lives in hovels. La bor builds our railroads, docks and mighty ships. Labor lays the ocean cables and stretches telephone and telegraphs across continents.

Lincoln said: "Labor is prior to and above capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

No man living today can say The age of slavery is dead." is not intelligent argument to say "there have always been masters and slaves, and always will be." " We all owe humanity a duty: to

make the world better. We are now in a panic. Business is depressed; property (except money) is depreciating; hon-

est toil is losing dollars now. while the victims of chattel slavery lost cents. A little clique of money-jugglers

in New York city has plunged our country into a panic. In speaking of the clique the Wall street Journal has said, "It would not be too

Wail street can bunco the people

Chele Jeff's up-country place and Square Deal, on page 353, give is fond of me for some reason, so the cost of Andrew Carnegie's Fifth avenue house at \$2,000,000 cate with Miss Rosalys. You can and that of Charles M. Schwab at \$3,000,000, that of Senator Wm. A.

'Mrs. Ronceverte found one of number of paupers in America at ten by Christopher. Of course is that one-third of the people of iscar-of kin and so—" He saw their York city are dependent upon charity. The industrial commis-charity. The industrial commis-Jacob A. Riis estimated sion showed that the unskilled

workers of the North receive less class

one in every ten of its dead this should be a special committee are buried in the potters' field. For to solicit subscribers for Socialist these evils are there no remedies? newspapers.

Yes! A thousand times yes! Let No sense in starying and strik-the toilers organize and demand ing for a principle and thee voting Educate, ORGANIZE,

come? Oh, ye toilers prostrate at Here To Stay. It is useless to feet of mammon and greed, carp at and ridicule the Socialistic movement of this country. It is here to stay; it is growing, and is bound now to receive the serious consideration of students of government. A good proposition is to stop knocking Socialism and devote inergy to organizing the unorgan-ized -The II ashington Trade Uu-

> tional Capital, Sam Compers' prin-ciapl field of activity, is ready to admit the above, would it not be about time for Sam to sit up and take notice?-Bakers' Journal

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tions: We have been , aught, we shall be all.

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Foilers from shop and field united, The party we of all who work; The carth ! clongs to us, the people, No rocm here for the shirk.

"It is not the fault of the gods

asserts: "It is the right of the peo-ple and it is their DUTY to throw

off such government and provide

new guards for their safety and

happiness." A crisis is here. It is the classes

have the government, the masses

A better world's in hirth.

igainst the masses.

bind us:

the strength.

How many on our flesh have fat-WHERE The SOCIALIST tened! Fut if the poisome bir 's of prey Shall vanish from the sky some

morning The blessed sunlight still will stay.

Stop buying powder to blow your own brains out, by patronizing the plutocratic press. Every reader of



their own. Organized voting is the against it. remedy. As I look in the gloom of VOTE, night and a-k: Will justice ever

Perry Engle.

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onist When the labor paper of the Na-



but of ourselves, dear Brutus, that we are underlings."-Cassins to The Declaration of Independence

the



good policy to offer to pay for some space as that always makes the pa-pers friendly and more likely to give free space and good reports of the meetings afterward. The night before the meeting and the sight of the meeting, see that short paragraphs of interesting informa-tion about the meeting and the speaker and his object are given. If you get some good music-good of you get some good music-good music-good music-good music-good music-good paragraphs of solution and pass the word along to every speaker and his object are given. night before the meeting, see that short paragraphs of interesting informa-tion about the meeting and the speaker and his object are given to the local editor. Local papers are always glad to use cuts of speakers, and they make the best kind of announcements. Generally, they will print such matter. The speaker and his object are given to the local editor. Local papers are always glad to use cuts of speakers, and they make the best kind of announcements. Generally, they will print such matter. The speaker and his object are given to the local editor. Local papers are always glad to use cuts of speakers, and they make the best kind of announcements. Generally, they will print such matter. The speakers are always glad to use cuts of speakers, and they make the best the meeting, to see that everything is the meeting, to see that everything is the meeting. The speakers are always glad to use cuts of the meeting, to see that everything is the meeting to see that the part of the set the part of the part

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Bellingham, Washington, Social- lers which was presented in No , at the local election last week, vember to the secretary of agricul elected a conneillor from the Sixth ture in connection with the hearing ward. The total Socialist vote in on flour bleached with mitrogen e wards exceeded the Democratic peroxide, a process which the gov

rea got under 20.000 votes through that it cannot be used to bleach posing and formerly composing for concerted action in the inture, which whitens the flour, and the "Previsional Conference Com- millers claim that it is out of the mittee," which was constituted four question for them to age their prod. jovel at being just in time to atyears ago by advanced Bryanites. the time Parker defeated Bryan for government experts have, after a the court house. (As I write this the Democratic nomination, has the public hearing with the millers and I wonder why I did not know of matter in hand, and has just held a personal investigation extending the above trial before being told conference of radicals Louis to talk over the situation, gen peroxide is unlawful, and have right, anyhow.") The committee has the names of gen peroxide is unlawful, and have right, anyhow.") Louis to talk over the situation. 50,000 radicals, signed to return given the millers a respite from blanks, who are progressively inprosecution of six months, so that clined, and the conference decided to issue a call for a national convention to plan a much needed to is an interesting one, but no more overhauling of the national constitution. The Socialists, the trade by the canning interests some time and called the defendant and countation, The Socialists, the tarmers, and others, will be appealed to to work for the calling of such a convention and the placing of chemicals in tinned to the docket. While they all stood live and how the Capitalist extorts the purpose in which a convention and the placing of chemicals in tinned to the docket. While they all stood live and how the Capitalist extorts the purpose in which a convention and the placing of chemicals in tinned to the docket. While they all stood live and how the Capitalist extorts of the antiquated and privilege protecting document uppermost in the canning industry could searcely young man of the people's minds

cialist paper published at Manito- magazine a two-page advertise of a Socialist to the office of mayor, advertisement by a big Milwankee proprietor there, set out to do prac tical things for the people and straightway brought down upon himself the ugly opposition of the papers were corporations. All the local and the party found it imperative painted food as against tainted was gaudy, his voice was gruff, and he said he was a coupon clipper by profession. I would like to des-cribe his counsel, but really, he **KIPLING'S "ATTACK"** and the party found it imperative painted food as against tainted that the mayor have a monthpicce to food. And we are convinced that acquaint the people with his real the millers will not have to go out

bune was started. Its editor, Com- ment ruling. rade Wright, a former Milwaukee newspaper man, was a remarkably fortunate selection for the job, and factions in the Socialist movement he has made the paper a live one, and between the two they manage had no easy actually established yet, for great faction, the independents, made up sacrifices have to be made continu- of many trade unionists, desires to by mail, or \$1.30 for six months, claimed by the other faction (the and we feel certain that a subscripwould be very acceptable to the publishers

A correspondent sends us the brief of the attorney for the mil-



ain. emember right, on flour bleached with mitrogen it assees a timorneer geneticial they, and has in society worthy of peroxide, a process which the gov-ergiment has just condenneed. The profitably. He thought a while and attorney contends that the chemical then told me that he was afraid be demand his own." The People's party was so hadly treatment in no way detracts from could not help me, but that there wanted in the recent election-Wat- the wholesomeness of the flour, and was a great trial to start in' just out the country-that plans are cheaper grades so as to palm them house, over yonder. now afoot to get the radicals come off on the public in a fraudulent what the trial was about, and he

way and at a higher price. The stence. net naturally because of its large tend a matter of such vital imporpulists and other radicals, at amount. On the other hand, the tance, so I made hasty steps at St. over several months, decided that so by the officer. At any rate, it ination the bleaching of flour with nite. It caus an't supposed to be just

The court-room was comfortably their stock on hand may be sold filled when I got there, but I was and not be a financial loss to them fortunate enough to get a seat from per had gained possession of the The brief of the lawyer alluded which I could see everything to be means of life and how it was necconvincing than the book got out judge started the court proceedings working class, who possess ucthing goods' for perservation purposes, there I got a good look at their tour-fifths of what the worker pro-In that case the book insisted that features. The prosecutor was a duces as profit. Then he went on the people's minds. Socialists round the country should send for a specimen copy of the Manitowoe Tribune, a daily So-ciel is the two processing in an of about twenty-live to show that, because of this fact, plain cut; he was tall in stature, and he said he was a producer by the Manitowoe Tribune, a daily So-ciel is the two processing in a popular the Manitowoe Tribune, a daily So-the Manitowoe Tribune, a daily So-Social Social Social Social S His counsel was a man of middle

cal politics resulted in the election tention has just been arrested by an counsel a sour taste would come up you come that victorious in this Socialist mayor. Comrade miller who assures the public that short and very fat. His dress be relegated to oblivion?" asked the

ms and achievements, so the Tri- of business because of the govern-

Out in Washington there are two Titus wing) which is so orthodox

worker, is not a proletarian be proletarian is one who possesses only his (unskilled) labor power ogether seem as remote as ever The independents have arranged a politic and that series of Sunday afternoon lectures a hive of bees.

IWritten for the HERALD 3 looked so horrible that I was afraid take your seat. Call your with AST night, before going to to look at him. All I can remember nesses," ordered the judge. AS1 night, before going to bed, I had a very heavy supper and possibly that accounts for me having dreamed—a thing I rarely do. I dreamed I was in a large city and was at a loss for something to occupy my time. I tried, from dif-lerent sources to accertain whether to not be other side has withen and the first witness was a pale-tribut Tedde." The judge called on the prose-cuting attorney to state his case, which he drain a few well-chosen between the gentleman between the sources to accertain whether to not be other side has without one pity to look on its little back, bent

was

Dose in

on the stand.

stand." cried the court crier.

said the lawyer for the prosecution

prosecuting Capitalism

ferent sources to ascertain whether on the other side has, without one pity to look on its little back, bent there "was anything doing," but in stroke of libber on his part, gotten with years of incessant toil. Everything was dead. If I possession of all the things needed ther right, the name of the by the whole of society, and cogtown was Philadelphia, but that timues to use that advantage as a

loesn't matter. means of robbing the whole of so I asked a uniformed gentleman ciety, and now the working class

The judge was struck with the about twenty minutes at the courtstrangeness of it all, but he pro-I asked him ceeded to select twelve jurymen, bout, and he In a few moments this part of answered that "Socialism has capithe program was attended to, and that party to unite with the only bleaching process is an artificial talism up before the grand jury to all was ready for the great trial, other radical party, the Socialists, substitute for the ageing process decide which has the right of ex-Everything went rapidly and to the point.

Being a Socialist, I was over-

seen. In about ten minutes the essare for the members of about twenty-five to show that, because of this fact.

cialist paper published at Manito-woe. Wis. Although a local pa-per and serving up local news as its principal function, it is edited and published by party members and is doing a big work toward making Socialist headway in its without chemicalizing their.

city. It was started three years interest, without chemicalizing their groduct. And as to flour, our at- fendant and his terrible looking exist at the same time, and should in my mouth. The defendant was case that Capitalism would have to

> Kipling, in a production that ap- question, he should prefer to jump cial evils disappear. peared on the 28th of November, to the conclusion that because bu-

I put the question to you, as a man heaven's institutions.

tion for either of these amounts that its spokesmen have decided where we have no voice, but somefrom comrades here and there that a union man, being a skilled how our vote does steadily creep up, but you cannot seriously think cause he has skill to sell, whereas of recommending that we continue And the chances of the two getting that there is an exact parallel be-

In a low voice, filled with emo tion, the prosecuting attorney asked the child to tell its story.

It only took him a few minutes to tell his tale, but in that time he told of how, at the early age of seven he had been forced into a cotton mill to earn a few pennies a day and thus help the family keep the wolf of hunger from the door ; how he had worked twelve bours day; how he was forced to each grind hoar after hour for the profit of the Capitalist who owned the mill

Then this child sprung the sur-The counsel for Capiprise of the day, for he said that if the factories and all the other talism made several attempts to places were owned by the workingget a postponement of the case. men the father of little boys and but the judge could not see it that girls would not be robbed, their "Prosecutor to the witnes children would not have to go to a horrible factory-then they could go to school, play in the play-In a moment the young man wa grounds and romp in the fields and "Kindly state in your own way grow up to be strong and healthy your case against the defendant," men and women. Everyone in the court-room,

cept the Capitalist and his lackey In plain language the young Sowas visibly affected at the story told by the child. Tears were plaincialist stated how the coupon clinly seen in the eyes of the jurymen. the

The defendant's counsel did not dare to cross-examine that child either. He is all the time at it. A the name sounded kind o' familiar.

The next witness was a "desperate criminal," who was serving a term in jail. He told how, during the last industrial depression,

forced into the army of unem-ployed. He told how he walked in a vain effort to obtain a job; he hounding him for the rent and

ing for bread, until finally, in a fit of desperation, he tried to steal a loaf of bread to satisfy the hunger of his children, when he was caught

and sent to jail for a year. He also stated that if the work-ers owned the means of production and distribution, then no one could library is supplied with a copy. See close the factories and throw the to this at once. workers out, into the streets to starve. He said that then the workers would get the full social value of their toil and then, and not till were brought forth, but it was plain

has by implication, called the So-cial-Democrats "Wax-Moths"; and him it must be the most blessed of victim after victim of this foul sys-I put the question to you, as a man neaven's institutions. of intelligence and information— what right have you on the earth after such a delivery? Nobody who is familiar with as a poet or as a prose writer in his there were drunkards who told how they were driven insane by this intem of Capitalism came up to rea no easy sailing, nor is it ly established yet, for great ces have to be made continu-The paper cests \$2.50 a year (a created by but are kept out, it is (b) are welces to be made continued by the other foction of the me to be affected in a similar man- that the insatiable greed of profitnihilated to select audiences or con-ner and at the same time I perceived taking Capitalists might be satis-stituencies of special interests that they considered themselves, on fied: there were prostitutes who account of their poetry, to be the told how they were forced by cirwisest of men, which they were not cumstances out into the streets of -for each, because he excelled in our great cities, there to sell their the practice of his art, thought he bodies in order to get the sheer neour activities after no less a per-son than Mr. Kipling has decided that matters, and this mistake of nesses of all classes of society and that there is an exact parallel be-tween our relationship to the body really possessed." all told the horrors of Capitalism,

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and so he was told to take his scat. few more workers like that and victory would be easy.

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Comrade A. Coulter of British years young and has been on the

to be seen that no effect was made on the jury.

Next came the attorney for So-cialism. To find suitable words to nigh onto an impossibility. It was a masterpiece. At one time he would sway his hearers with words of pathos at meters with words It is the that best acadim describe his oration would be well of pathos; at another time with the clarion call of revolution; here he was scientific; there he was sentimental; here he had them laughing mental; here he had them laughing at his broad humor; there he had them weeping. He reviewed the case from all views and as set case from all views and aspects. His arguments were unanswerable. And finally, with a peroration on freedom, he closed his speech. Nothing was left to be done but

listen to the judge's summary, which was impartial, and the retir-ing of the jury to decide on the merits and demerits of the case. They were out but thirt: minutes when the . returned with their ver-

Everything was still as death. "Have you decided on a ver-dict?" asked the judge of the fore-

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you surely will not be prepared to not to undertake the role of jury why he should continue to maintain that any demonstration is the Light of the economic world own the mines, the mills, the facnamination that any demonstration is the Light of the economic world own the mines, the mills, the fac-necessary as long as Mr. Kipling, by implication, says that there is ably familiar with a few of the ele-the should be allowed to exploit the

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that when his much-trumpeted the not yet obsolete rule of con-that when his much-trumpeted troversy that assertion, implicit or "Attack on Socialism" appeared explicit, should be supported by a that we should have something at certain amount of demonstration.

I respectfully submit that it is just as easy to put Mr. Kpling himtook his seat self in a parable and make him talk

nonsense as for Mr. Kipling to put Socialists in a parable and make attack, although we had almost Socialists in a parable thought that he had courage them do the same thing

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to enable all to partage of function After dinner the court recon-vened, and everything was ready for the appeals of the attorneys. For two hours the attorney for Capitalism held forth. It was the control the mighty and the argument of the mighty and the well fed. All the exploded argu-ments "favorable" to Capitalism

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cruel state of affairs, it is unbusiness like, it is rotten from an eco nomic point of view, and destruc tive of the last vestige of human reor non-union literature, printed in lations between employer and em

ployes. Not only that, but under In closing I will say that I want the present arrangements between you had your circulars and con-to see this association live and employer and employe society suf-stitutions printed, to have the union later placed upon them. I there, and with the highest apsonal injuries and occupational discases contracted by our wealth prolucers from our modern system of

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does not look very encouraging for the compensation act hoped for. To those who are ready and willing to protect and aid the industrial workretire to the ranks of pothouse poli-

To those who are ready and willing to protect and aid the industrial work-ers. I wish to state that they will find the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor ready to do business. In fact we are already on the job for some time. Preparatory to the coming session of the legislature we have en-gaged Atty. Dan't W. Hoan to in-vestigate and work out the most fcas-able plan of compensation, the result of which is that together with the leg-islative committee of the Federation the English system has been selected as the most commendable and as one that will give the best satisfaction and results to all concerned. Under this system the employe will receive one-third of his wages per week when disabled, the adjustment of damages is settled by arbitration, there is also The legislation uppermost in the





stigators of the United States. this system employers also able to note that while in England the workers are sure of compensation, whereas in this state only r1 35 per cent have a show through long legal proceedings of securing damages Yet the insurance rates in England are no higher than in Wisconsia. Other systems so for proceeding are no higher than in block seem Other systems so far proposed seem doubtint and cumbersome, for in-stance, to secure the necessary funds stance, to secure the necessary funds

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California.

The Travelers' Association, Milwankee, Wis.:

Gentlemen: Your financial statenent of Nov. 1 is at hand, and I egret exceedingly that our association is somewhat in debt. I wish to speak of the peculiar position which confronts us here in California. In several cases I have

handed our circulars to traveling men, and they have torn them up and thrown them away before my eyes. I soon learned what the a "rat" shop, cause was. You neglected, when In closing you had your circulars and con-

label placed upon them. I therelahel placed upon them. I there-fore take it for granted that they by its officers and its executive were printed in what is known as a "scab" shop or "rat shop." Now, Yours very t my friends, it is very much to be regretted that you did not see fit

sociation, during the lockout in Juby, statut for the gran plana condi-toos. "To hell with the constitution!"— Major McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the Mine Own-crs' Association) luring the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1904. "Habeas corpus be damned! Well give them post-mortems instead."— Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the or-ders of the civil courts.

"Men who object to what they style 'government by injunction' are in hearty sympathy with their remote skin-clad ancestors who lived in caves, fought one another with stone-headed axes and ate the mommoti and wooly rhinoceros. • • • They are not in sympathy with men of good minds and good civic morality."-Theodore Roosevelt "God knows, I don't."-William H. Taft. at Cooper Union, February, 1908, when asked, "What is a man to do in a financial banic who is out of work and who is starving."

do in a financial panie who is out of work and who is starving?" "Strike! They (the American workingmen) have no jobs now. We do not want to take up work again new. So what can they do? They will have to submit or they will starve."-J. Pierpont Morgan, Feb-"The club is mightier than the con-stitution."-Inspector Schmittberger, of the New York police force, in the police riot in Union Square, on March 28, 1908.-New York Socialist.

coat, All buttoned up before."

don't sing it.' Now the traveling men of Amannot afford to insult the intelligence of an American traveling

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erica are not so short-sighted—they needy families, then the state is put resent an insult to their class, and to an enormous expense through our association is to live, we its courts by trying injury cases

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minds of the administration is compensation to workmen in cases of injury to take place of the present cheating game by liability com-panies. Under this scheme cuptor ers pay large sums annually to such companies for their protection against damage suits, it is estimat-ed that the aggregate amount yearly paid is about \$420,000, besides the amounts paid directly by em-

-Lowell A. W. STREHLOW



the Colorado militia, defying the or-ders of the civil courts. "What's the constitution between friends?"-Tomothy Campbell of Tammany Hall. "I'm working for my own pocket all the time."-Richard Croker of Tammany Hall, under whose regime Schmittberger became a power in the relia. "Men who object to what they style

The minister, after looking at it, said, "It is in the hymn book, though, and I'll be damned if we







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SOME POINTS ABOUT ANNEXATION.

To the statistic The suggestion of The fact of the matter is, this extending the city limits so as to in-clude quite a large area of land bordering the present lines, has re-creased value given to land by soceived considerable attention of called city improvements, is but an late. I have endeavered to learn indirect "hold up" of the actual all the why's and wherefore's be- meers of the land. fore determining how to vote at ural land outside the city, if meas-this time. Of caurse they must be ured by its physical influence on extended at some time unless ob- the family who live upon it, will literated entirely. The committee prove many times more valuable of our common council have given than a city let which is held for ten all people an opportunity to express their opinion, but receiving in lieu their personal desires. They have lens or what is worse, the dusty taken notes of the arguments, but I fear they have made some grave mistakes in conducting the hear-ings, which will result in a report based on facts, but not all the facts. general devitalization with its con-

tunity for facts to come in, and another to secure them There were continual sacrifice of the vitality threa distinct, factors apparent at which flows in from the rural disthe hearings, the committee being tricts, it's a crime to put another the first, it was organized, attentive, and Chairman Klein showed gime

factor was the residents who were of our inheritance. It will be time "to be taken in." They were given to extensively extend our limits their opportunity to be heard ac- when we adopt rational methods of cording to their location, as one platting so as to conserve for man's section after another was called welfare those attributes of physi-for, but the real estate men were al-cal endurance. We should not allowed to "but in" all the time, and low another sever to drain into our whenever a meek individual mani-fested any opposition to annexa-tion, a real estate dealer would take tion, a real estate dealer would take up the centrels and beat him in allow another natural surface drain argument, if not in reasor. The to be filled up. Do not build more real estate dealers' benevelence in streets where it is 'unnatural to being there at all meetings to en-travel and thus compel sensible lighten the rural resident was re-people to go across lots, etc. As markable. The rural residents are our city law permits and encour-people who purchased their land ages all this and other dangerous for self use, and who come into the customs, I say fo the love of hucommittee room like people arroused by night, wondering why an extension of territory to despoil, their tranquillity should be dis- Chairman Klein was frank and turbed. passed on as did others.

provements) which enable more people to exist on a given area, af ford the landlord class greater profit. Street car crowding differs only in so far as the "ground floor" given by the children of the Tenth

to co-operate.

A piece of nat-

It is one thing to afford in oppor- sequent immorality, all of which is endured by the multitude, with foot of ground under such a re-

a disposition to be fair and impar-tial. The second factor was the real estate dealers, who were there in force *cl^k* the time. The third manity, don't give "the land shark" It is fair to say that no honest in his reply when asked:

more than 5 per cent of the resi- "What do you propose to do for dents to be affected, attended the us if we come in." He explained hearings, and only those who fav- that they would have the same opcred the notion, were urged to put portunity of control as every other in an appearance. It was a mis-citizen, what would be done and take to allow the real estate deal-when to do it would be determined ers to dominate as they did. The after annexation, not before. The dealer should have had his say and sagacity of the rural resident in

There is some value accrued to able. We should draw plans first, land in consequence of its close and the contour of the land should proximity to the city, and as the be the determining factor regardcity becomes more congested, this value increases some. This is a money benefit to the rural resident if he city becomes and and the source of the source of the source of the determining factor regard-lines which have been drawn in determine to personal speculative if he sells, but not if he continues in interests, is enough to condemn the personal use of the premises. The project at this time. Let us evolve real value comes from the utility a plan that will conserve the welwhich has reached the maximum long since, the artificial value (rise f reliable to the producer consents to support fong since, the arithmal value (rise a landord as well as himself, he as a right to subject his family to devitalizing conditions in order to do so. C. B. W.

for this rise in (salable) value by fine program was presented and the virtue of being the nearest retreat voung folks went through their from the city co-ercive exploit (im-provements) the rural-resident should be taken in and contribute to his the city tax. If we were to build a chinese wall and keep him

out, he would then realize his ob-ligation to the city and make haste union clerks. Ask for clerks' union store card.

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Seven Days More, and the Struggle Will Be Over!

There is still a chance for a good premium, with a little hard work on your part. "Never say die." Work among your friends an hour or two every morning and evening. Surely you are not going to let go by this opportunity for winning a prize that you could not save money enough to buy in six months. Get some friend to work for you; give him the commission, and get the names added to your credit. It is reported that some of the contestants have held back a part of the names they have secured. How is that, comrades? Have you got anything like that up your sleeves? If so, dig them up and bring them in; they all count. Read the rules again; then pick out the premium you want and go in and win. Here it is. Looks gooddon't it? A list of opportunities in the form of prizes which are unexcelled in the entire history of the

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the most subscribers before Jan-

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home of a "prince of the blood." It is upholstered in a beautiful dark green pan mohair plush. It must be seen to be appreciated-at the store of the Fischer Furniture Company.

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A full Scholarship in The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa.-worth \$75-to be selected by the winner from the complete list of 136 courses offered by the schools. Here is a great opportunity for some young man or woman to get a first-class practical education, such as all the young may have an opportunity for when Socialism shall have triumphed.

Third Grand Prize, \$60

One of the famous Victor Talking Machines, with handsom quartered oak cabinet. This is the Improved Victor No. 3 machine, using records of all sizes; either exhibition or concert sound-box and beautiful flower horn. A talking machine that will add to the pleasures of any home, grand or humble. See it at the Eichholz stores, 1340 Fond du Lac Ave., 465 Mitchell St.

Fourth Prize—Fine \$35.00 Bicycle

A first-class and durable wheel - something very handy many times-of a high-grade standard make, and fully worth the value. Can be seen at the Jonas Cycle Co. showrooms, 728 National av.

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Wisconsin State Organization Department CARL D. THOMPSON, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis, state or-ganizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

Everybody is studying Socialism. deficit. However, they are not Comrade Ellis of Monroe sends coming in as generally as might be

Comrade finis of advance of a specied and it is hoped that each comrades should give attention to the comrade will do his part toward this matter at their next meeting. Comrades should give attention to the comrade will do his part toward this matter at their next meeting. A GRAFTER—AH, NAY, NAY. State constitution. COMRADE SANDBURG. — soon as possible the deficit should will street financier made will do his part toward this matter at their next meeting. A GRAFTER—AH, NAY, NAY. By Mrs. A. C. Otto of Grand Rapids. A noted Wall street financier made

be cleared away. NOTICE TO THE LOCALS. A few dates for Comrade Gaylord remain for the locals that care to engage him. A noted Wall street financier made the following statement: that after they have acquired their competency, it is for distinction that mcst men strive, rather than for mere money. Hence the following song:

rence the following song. STURGEON BAY. — Local Sturgeon Bay is conducting a study course. They have taken up first the subject of direct legis-lation, giving one evening to the in-itiative, one to the referendum, one to the right of recall, and another to proportional representation. Af-

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a few locals who would like to do THE CONTEST something for the cause in their mmmit ANOTHER REFERENDUM.

The following is the standing of the sixteen leading contestants in the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC Ballots for the election of a national executive committee have been HERALD premium contest received at the state office and Dec. 21: will be mailed to the locals soon.

Dec. 21: Wm. Nielsen 93; P. F. Mueller, 66 35-100; Robert Winkler, 16; John Breen, 12; H. Schmidt, 12; R. Zimmermann, 11; E. F. Andree, 10; Erwin Haack, 10; Hugo Reiter, 9; Otto Grosse, 8; John Ottmann, 7 1-10; A. Huebschmann, 7; Henry Harbicht, 7; W. Gralow, 6 9-10; G. Proehl, 6; H. Schneider, 5 1-2; G. H. Poor, 5;

H. Poor, 5; It will be noticed by the above report that Comrade Neilson has gained but 13, while Comrade Mueller has gained 21. There is going to be a race for your money, and then look at Comrade Schmidt, be immediate for bottom up to a the he jumps from bottom up to a tie with Comrade Breen for fourth place. It's no time to go to sleep now boys, get a move on if you ex-pect to be in at the finish.

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Caring nothing for the big mit. And as for distinction, that's bought for with pelf. I'm sure I want none of it.

f only want a competency, I trust I don't want more. Ill know enough to call a halt; I'll never thirst for more. Unlike the frenzied financier, Who would make for himself a name. Who only for mere distinction, Pools Longer in the game.

I'll not drive area out of business For distinction, ah, nay, may. Nor gather in wealth from the

masses; I'm sure that's not the way. In cutting of wages, I'll not take a hand. Nor corrupt public officials for gain, Nor start a panic to drive men to

crime, I'll never be greedy for gain.

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