

ARE WE TO FACE A BREAD FAMINE?

By Victor L. Berger.

T seems that the United States of America is facing a wheat famine-something unheard-of in this country.

May wheat has gone up to a dollar and a quarter, July wheat to \$1.16, and it is predicted by grain speculators that the prices will go up still further.

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This condition of things is supposed to be the outcome of an extensive grain speculation-a wheat corner manipulated by one James A. Patten of Evanston, Illinois.

Patten predicts a shortage in wheat.

On the other hand, James L. Wilson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, says in his report that there are 143,000,000 bushels of Now Patten claims that Wilson gets his reports from reserved wheat. postmasters and country merchants, and does not know what he is talking about. To which the secretary of agriculture answers, "That fellow in Chicago is engaged in a scheme to rob the consumer and make money. We don't get our information from postmasters. We make money. get it from farmers who are reliable, conscientious men.

It can hardly be doubted that the statement of the secretary of agriculture is correct.

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But what is there to be done? -It is unnecessary to elaborate what a wheat famine would mean in this country.

Already the bakers in all the large cities are holding meetings for the purpose of raising the price of bread-after the size of a loaf has been continually diminished for the last five years. In New York, Chicago and other places there are now fears of bread

And it is significant that Patten finds a defender of his wheat

corner in J. Ogden Armuor, his old pit foe and opponent. The meat magnate is of the opinion that the system of trading in futures of grain is legitimate, is necessary, and is here to stay, and that congress cannot and will not change it.

However, the excuse and justification of modern industrial trusts were always based upon the fact that the trust methods simplify the production and cheapen the product. And that the squeezing out of existence of thousands of independent concerns was therefore a matter of progress

But all that can be said in favor of grain speculation is that in this way the price of grain is regulated by taking into consideration the crops of the different grain-producing countries and the grain on hand.

It is a mighty poor regulation at best. And in this country so far this has only resulted in holding down the price of the harvest when the farmer sells it and in making it more expensive when the consumer buys it.

However, this is declared to be necessary for modern business. It has been defended by some influential papers for no other reason than that with which these papers defend everything that is favorable to the rich man.

Mr. Patten's wheat corner is also a proof that the mercantile school of economics with its wisdom of "laissez faire"—let it alone— has been carried ad absurdum by modern capitalism. The general statement that if we let the grain business just take care of itself, grain prices will take care of themselves and find their proper level— has been shown to be a misstatement. as been shown to be a misstatement.

In days gone by, the policy of all governments was different. It was an axiom of every government that looked for permanency -whether it be republican or monarchical-to prevent bread famines. former days, when commerce and transportation were very limited, and the population very largely dependent upon a compara-tively small territory for its sustenance, that was no simple question

In old Rome the republic sought to prevent a dearth of grain by laying in a supply which was purchased abroad. Later on grain, came in more plentifully as tribute from the provinces. This was sold at a very low price to the citizens.

Since the days of the Gracchi, this became a fixed attitude of the Roman government in order to prevent revolution. And the Roman emperors not only supplied the populace with bread, but also with amusements—"panem et circenses" became a maxim of the wisdom of all Roman statesmen when dealing with the people.

In the middle ages there, was no unrestrained trade in grain. The cities regulated it according to the principle that the entire pop-ulation had a right to a sufficient amount of corn. And "corn" was e name of the most important grain of the vicinity, whether oats, barley, rye or wheat.

by putting on heavy import duties. This was done in order to help the feudal lords, who owned the land. However, the system changed when England became a manufac-ing country. England since then prefers to manufacture for all

turing country. the world, and to import grain for the industrial workers from her colonies

To some extent this is the natural outcome of the English colonial empire.

In Germany during the middle ages trading in grain was strictly under the supervision of the cities or the state. Later on the sys tem of grain elevators owned by the state was developed. Frederick the Great especially made use of such elevators.

Clear up to the middle of the ninetcenth century there were also laws compelling cities, villages and even private individuals to

store up a part of their harvest as a reserve.

During the great French Revolution the convention in 1793 by law compelled all dealers in grains and all farmers to state what grain they had and to sell it at a certain price.

Those who did not obey the law were in danger of losing their heads-and this was not a figure of speech, either, because some speculators really did lose them.

Yet this law was one of those that even the Revolutionary convention could not enforce.

As late as the middle of the nineteenth century some European countries passed laws to forbid the exportation of grain from their respective territories in cases of shortage of a crop. And they also forbade the manufacturing of articles which used grain as a raw product, as for instance, brandy, beer, starch, face powder, etc. .

All of this is very interesting for the student of history.

However, the fact remains that there is absolutely no excuse or basis for a grain famine of even a dearth of wheat in America. Scientists continually sell us that with our modern means production and the facilities at our disposal, grain enough and agricultural products enough could be raised in the Mississippi valley alone to support all of humanity.

And now there appears in the Chicago wheat pit a man by the name of James A. Patten, an alleged philanthropist and a pillar of the Presbyterian church, and of the goodly and godly city of Evanston, a highly moral suburb of Chicago, where they have not a single saloon.

And this man Patten, by starting a "corner in wheat," by which he makes millions, sends the price of grain soaring sky high and renders it impossible for millions of useful workingmen and their families to secure sufficient nourishment for their bodies

Truly, there is something rotten in Denmark, and also in Chicago, New York and the surrounding villages.

The Socialists of Italy in the recent elections and second elections Council of Paris. increased their strength in the naional parliament from 26 to 40.

It is said that 150 labor measure will be presented to the capitalist party servants in the California egislature by the State Federation of Labor. We can see their finish!

A mass meeting of Catholics was held at Quincy, Ill., this week to protest against measures in favor of the free public colors in favor the free public schools now cending before the Illinois legislaure. One of the bills provides for free transportation to the public schools of school children in rural districts.

The United States government has just been investigating the dusty trades in relation to tuber-The astounding fact has culosis. been disclosed that in forty-two of such trades one-third of the deaths result from consumption. Nor are these forty-two trades the only ones. Many of the others, many that take the worker away from the sunlight and lower his vitality in various ways also carry a deathhead above the doors. It is only as

vice-president of the National Assembly of Italy is also now a So-

facts Justice, the organ of the Social-Democratic Federation of Great Britain, see According to our view, neither election is the re-

of our school care so little for anything short of the attainment of their ideal that they are, as a rule, fair in their conduct when called to the chair, and give their deci-sions without prejudice. Of course, the particular individuals elected

tions of promptitude, attentiveness determination and urbanity."

Here is a case of rubbing it in The American tobacco trust has just put out a brand of cigars named after Judge Wright. It was Wright who sentenced Gompers, in a speech from the bench filled with class spleen.

Gompers is a cigarmaker! And the trust is safe to carry out

such offensive tactics. Even workthe wage worker rises in the scale ingmen, a good many of them, will be at all of these in the new build-of social respectability that these things are heeded, and so we have brand it is. They constitute the of a Labor Temple for years, it

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chances in meeting the payment promptly. Therefore every stockholder whose payment is now due will please remit at once. "Not only are payments coming

along nicely, but the stock is finding a steady sale. Dozens of inincreased. quiries are being made daily. It

will be only a short time when the great majority of these inquirers will sign subscriptions for stock These and all others contemplating the investment of funds in this enterprise, are urged to act soon, because it does not pay to keep the site idle for any great length of

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condition is about seventy dollars a only the editor and Miss E. H. and *Vorcederts*, the Co-operative month. The income is a little over Thomas, state secretary of the Printery; offices, halls and comtwenty dollars. Every month it lies idle it costs us, therefore, about Democratic Publishing company fifty dollars. The socuer building is comgives employment to thirty-nine

menced, the better. It is for this persons. reason that we urge all who are

That the building will prove a paying proposition is conclusively nothing in 1901 to over \$2,300.00 not less than six per cent after the shown by the fact that even now we have two applications from book department has been a wonprospective tenants for the barber derful aid to our cause. Though shop and two applications for a our own book publishing only be-photograp's gallery. As most of gan in 1904, the list of our publica-guarantee the payment of four per photograph gallery. As most of gan in 1904, the first of a phonea-the space will be occupied by the tions now contains twenty-four titles. Some of these have had the *HERALD* and *Vorwaerts* and the Social-Democratic party, it looks now as if every inch of the surplus poom may be taken before the building is started. And if in-"Socialism Made Plain" has had a the building is started. And if inunities for space keep on coming in we may be compelled to erect a four story building instead of three "The Constructive Program of Sofour story building instead of three stories as we figured on from the cialism" is also a hot seller. When the HERALD issued its

first number in Milwaukee it did The following unions, to the writer's knowledge, maintain busi-ness offices: Federated Trades Council, Building Trades Council, Typographical Union No. 23, Pressmen, Carpenters' District Council, Machinists' District not own so much as a chair or desk, but here is the way in which the inventory and assets have grown: Inventory.

District Dec. 31, 1902, not enough to take District stock.

Workers, Iron Molders' Confer-ence Board, Lake Scamen, Marine Cooks, Marine Firemen, Musi-cians, Pattern Makers, Plumbers,

Iron Workers, etc, etc. Every endeavor will be made to

janitor service, hot and cold water. Our equipment today is a credit the present demands. The demand Already much has been written Already much has been written about the growth of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD. But publications grows by leaps and bounds, and the plant is taxed much as has been said, there still nearly to the limit,

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Receipts, 1905 9.377.92 Receipts, 1906 23,059.80 rowded than any other depart-ment. The People's Realty Com-Receipts, 1907 25,513,19 Receipts, 1908 35,267,31 These are the regular receipts, dred unassessable shares of twentyand do not include donations, five dollars each is to be organized

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the plant is taxed

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Some governments tried to prevent even the probability of a dearth—as far as this was possible in those days of limited facilities and primitive agriculture—by prohibiting the export of grain. Later on they put a heavy export duty on all agricultural products, including cattle, butter, cheese, etc. This policy was changed in <i>France</i> during the seventeenth century in order to encourage manufacturing. All import and export duties on agricultural products were taken off. The intention was to get cheap food for the workers in the factories. Such measures prevailed in France up to the middle of the eighteenth century, when the French governments wavered between the Physiocratic school of economists, who were in favor of agricultural interests, and the mercantile school, which favored manufacturing. In England also the policy changed several times. All during the middle ages the price of grain and even of bread was fixed.	able water-power tranchuses. This the proposed site. I teady adopted a new policy with	Repairs 500.00 excavation, basement, basement
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It was to the capitalist rather system of protection as originally established made a direct appeal, sedly disinterested cosmopolitanand it was primarily in the interest ism appeals to a certain class of of this class that it was maintained sentimental believers in democracy. even after the labor argument came It does not appeal, however, to any policy that would discourage the tions market open to all who might wish class selfishness-the desire to se- poses of corruption. to compete for employment, since cure high profits through main-Sown and thus give him the benefit laborers. of the high prices.

But as a matter of fact the immigration of cheap foreign labor was actively encouraged by the em- advantage of the employing class as a whole who found in the free plovers in whose interest high tariff on foreign goods was maintained, labor hired under competitive con- courts has been responsible for The efforts of the wage-earning ditions a more efficient and cheaper much of our political immorality. class to secure for themselves some of the benefits of protection by organizing to obtain an advance or a reduction in wages was sponsible. largely defeated through the whole. sale importation of cheap foreign ness on the part of the employing ploying bribery and other corrupt labor by finally resulted in the enactment by inate the importation of labor under contract of employment. This, howbeen man any real protection against foreign labor. The incomcheap ing tide of foreign immigration has been rising and the civic quality of the immigrant has visibly declined. The free lands which formerly attracted the best class of European organized wealth. immigrante are now practically a thing of the past, and with the disappearance of this opportunity for remunerative self-employment the last support of high wages has been man must soon be deprived of any

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tation of this provision By thus holding that a privilege granted to an individual or a private corporation by special act of to be generally used in its defense, one who fully understands present- the legislature was a contract which The capitalist naturally favored a day industrial and political condi- could not be revoked by that body. This capitalistic sympathy the courts in their efforts to protect importation of foreign goods and for the weak and oppressed of property rights opened the door at the same time encourage the im-other nations may be regarded by which allowed corporation funds to portation of foreign labor. It was some as the expression of a broad-to his advantage to keep the labor er patriotism, but its tap-root is ures early in our history for pur-But even our general corporation

this would tend to force wages taining active competition among laws have been enacted too largely in theinterests of those who control our business undertakings and In this sense the abolition of slavery was the result of an eco- without due regard to the rights of

nomic movement. It was to the the general public. A study of our political history shows that the attitude of the instrument of production than the By protecting the capitalist in the slave whom they had to buy and possession and enjoyment of privfor whose support they were re- ileges unwisely and even corruptly granted, they have generally strengthened the motive for em

the large manufacturing, class to secure cheap labor at first means in securing the grant of spethrough the importation of the Af- cial privileges. If the courts had mining and transportation com-panies. The agitation against this rican slave and later through the held all along that any proof of think the Socialists deserve but cratic leaders at the seat of governcarried on by the labor unions active encouragement of indiscrim- fraud or corruption in obtaining a foreign immigration, we franchise or other legislative grant congress of legislation forbidding would not now have the serious por was sufficient to justify its revoca-the importation of labor under con-litical, social and economic problens which owe their existence to and the "innocent purchaser" of thing he would contribute to the of men they do not love, or that the ever, did not, and even if it had the presence among us of vast num- rights and privileges stolen from efficiently enforced, would bers of alien races who have little the people, would have found the not have given the American work- in common with the better class of traffic in legislative favors a pre-

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"MY POET."

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Written for the HERALD.1 NTIL three years ago the poetry of Algernon Charles Swinhume and myself were total the guart Swin-burne and hoisted the shallow, trif-Swinburne and myself were burne and hoisted the shallow, trif-total strangers toward each ling pigny-like Austen-to the

adroitly defended as a means of benefiting the classes who derived little or no benefit—who were, in-ieed, often injured by our tariff legislation the states. Perhaps they intended The laws as plusy absorbing the viewell, Keats and Whittier's Anti-Slavery Poens, that I really had no time for Swinburne, whom I had spect the powers that be have for time for Swinburne, whom I had spect the powers that he have for heard little about. But there was the poet who dares express demo-one comrade who always could be cratic, free-thinking ideas.

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seen with a copy of Swinburne's poems about his person. He seemed to care for no other poet, but it is plain to be seen that he 'Songs Before Sunrise" was all he aims not at the individual priest, cared to indulge in. nor the aggregate, but directs his Orice I asked him what was there broadside at falsehood, superstition,

about Swinburne that appealed to ignorance and blind faith of the him so strongly, and he answered, "Because he is my poet. His ideals are mine. He wants the same things I crave for, and that is human freedom. Swinburne gives me expression to my desires, and if there had never been a poet out- sibility side of Swinburne, I do not believe the breadth of my literary field

would be narrowed any." Quite a strong testimonial, so I nent companions, and I learned not to wonder why that

A Letter to the Associa'e Edi'or of the Outlook

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act at any time. Proceed, most your anti-race suicide doctrines, honest Theodore, and may no Great Theodore! guilty defender of the proletariat

condemnation of any man who may nature of the general government nishing the machinery, which will be guilty of "aidignant and brutal with liberality the muddy epithet, sander, so long as eth r the slan-ractically to indirect taxes levied not exceed \$25,000. The smallest slander, so long as eth r the slan-t proportion to wealth seems high-probable. It appears, then, that \$50, and the large \$20,000 and the odds are that even the most ly probable. It appears, then, that the recent decision of the United States Supreme court, declaring ties are payable till the annuitant such a man would be almost as exterior of the much fionized one, the Federal Income Tay magnetic heinous, I should suppose, as that the long, flexible and furry ears of the "malignant and brutal slan- that show the ass,

but little, and who, at the moment when you declared them "undesir able," held their very lives subject or any other cause, they may be to the judgment of the law. That may be made weekly, monthly, or but little due to you, who threw all

A workingman who at the age of mob of Western mine owners hired 30 begins to pay 25 cents a week the State militia to commit every obtains at the age of 55 an ordin- conceivable form of "brutal wrongary annuity of \$47, or if he con-tinues his weekly payments till he upon those men, again, who owned \$200 annually. For the same week- co-operative stores, to deport them

leaves it on deposit with the gov- gard to whether these men were ernment on the understanding that scoundrels, or wise, kind, helpful it shall be employed to purchase members of the community," your additional amounts of annuity to commence at 65, he receives a further sum of \$80, making his total annuity at 65 \$210. If, when SOME POINTS.

"where the people get all the money they take from them." All the rich may not be tax-dodgrs, but all tax-dodgers are rich. When society concerns itself as

Dull indeed is the man who canyear organized wealth cuts a larger,

government of this country. "You have conquered an unconfor men and a patriarchate for

learn to conquer your prejudices!"

-Daniel Webster. "When people become habituated

"He thinks too much; such men

Reform makes little headway be-

cleansing the impure blood which

Socialism is the insecticide that

will destroy the parasites that prey

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the case and the people really make

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After all, poetry is like a white purchased a copy of "Songs Be- fire, a burning passion that burns the counsels of the wise, but now fore Sunrise," and read it through in the breast of youth, but with the counsels of the rich are cononce, and then again, and since age it gradually burns itself out sidered more valuable, then it has been one of my perma- and finally leaves but the ashes of "He thinks too muc have past greatness.

because he is my poet-and your burne. Swinburne the poet died a are indeed most dangerous to the poet-and above all, he is our poet. score of years ago-Swinburne, the rulers. As has always been the rule, man, died last week-but the poetry cause reformers attack the expreswinburne remained unnoticed, or of Swinburne will live as long as rather unappreciated during life, there remains a vestige of the spision of wrong, not the cause. When Tennyson died, it was the rit of freedom-as long as ideals general impression that Swinburne harbor in the human breast. would cure an eruption on the body by local application instead of

Dear Theodore: I notice that you among the Republican and Demoscant consideration at the hands of metal); those miscreants who do honest and clean-living men and not believe that women should be women." They are worse than E. coerced by civil disabilities and H. Harriman after taking (every-poverty to take refuge in the arms New York campaign fund) or cradles of the poor should overflow "dear Maria" when she pulled the with little ones whose tender limbs wires too openly. The honest biog- and undeveloped minds must wither American citizens. This element of carious and much less profitable rapher of Thomas Payne, the re- in the hell of cotton mill and pack-our population while benefiting the mode of acquiring wealth. ward of Paul-Morton and of Oscar ing house and slum: what denun-Lawler, and the promotor of the ciation can be too severe of those little transaction between the U. S. who hold such views of life as Steel Trust and the Tenn. Coal & these, and who circulate these sin-Iron Co., ought not to hesitate ister ideas in "pornographic" about climbing onto the judgment literature which has not hesitated seat and doing the Radamanthus to denounce, in no mild terms,

> Go on, most powerful molder of the opinions of the mob: kick out Most heartily to I applaud your right vigorously with those strenuous heels of thine, spatter about

Louisa Harding. Cal.

when you declared them "undesir-able," held their very lives subject to the judgment of the law. That that judgment of the law. That that judgment was favorable was but little due to you, who threw all the weight of your official influence against them at that time. When a mob of Western mine owners hired the State militia to commit every conceivable form of "brutal wrong-doing" and "murderous violence" upon those men, again, who owned little or nothing,—to wreck their co-operative stores, to deport them The Source of Human Energy. ism.

Socialist Successes in Italy.

Highly gratifying it is to note the advance of Socialism in Italy—an ad-vance to which the present elections bear cloquent witness. The results of bear cloquent when some results of the second ballots are not yet to hand, but in the first ballot the Socialists and Radicals between them have in-creased their numbers by thirty-and measure of trading of this density.

The trusts begin to wonder

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A Gu de Prepared for Party Branches retary. In Wisconsin but Serviceable in Other States How to Agitate.

By Carl D. Thompson. State Organizer, Wisconsin.

The first thing for every member and officer of a local to do is to lears what are the duties of the offeers and members

Officers and Their Duties. The officers of the local should be elected for a certain fixed time, six months, or better, a year. They elected.

and in national, state and local organizations to have no permanent president or chairman. The res-pective bodies select a presiding officer at each session, thus giving the work of presiding and also avoiding the danger of the abuse Treasure the different members experience in

of power by a permanent chairman

Secretary: It is the duty of the secretary, or in his absence the organizer, to call the meeting of the local to order and preside until a chairman is selected, and to keep a record of the proceedings of the meetings, showing all important business transacted, bills allowed, etc. It is a good plan for the secretary to take the minutes with a lead pencil until they are presented to the local corrected and approved, and then copy them in pen and ink in a permanent book kept for this purpose. The secretary should also make out all orders for bills al-lowed by the vote of the local, sign them, and secure the endorsement of the chairman of the session They may then be turned over to the treasurer and the bills paid.

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meetings of the local, and should duty to secure a circulation as wide supply them with copies of the as possible of the Socialist paper of state, national and local (if any) his own state movement. constitutions of the party. At least once every quarter and oftener if Committees. From time to time the local may possible it is the duty of the secappoint certain standing or special retary to make out a report of the members of the local and their committees, as occasion ma quire. Every local ought to have standing to be sent to the state secto be sent to the state sec-He should also make out it shall be to make a careful exsuch other reports as are necessary amination of all books of the local

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for the state and national organizaat least once every year and oftener tions. He has charge of all corres when the local grows larger and pondence of the local and should wheney r directed by the organizabe very particular to read all comtion to do so. The reports should munications addressed to the local be written and signed and kept on and to answer all letters as prompt- file. If this is done regularly it ly as possible. always prevents any trouble aris

Organizer: It is the duty of the ing over possible mistakes organizer to secure new members doubts with reference to the handfor the local, providing all the memling of money. If the local undertakes to ar

bers with application blanks and supplying all meetings with them for this purpose. He shall keep a range programs or to hold special serve until their successors are list of sympathizers and direct the meetings, or to conduct campaigns or to carry forward any special line general work of securing mem-bers. He shall also have charge of of work, then committees may be

party in the International Congress starting agitation and organization appointed for these particular lines in adjoining towns and communi-ties, co-operating with the state or-ganizer to that end, furnishing him County Where the local is organized in a city of considerable size, so that the names and addresses of all Sothere are several separate ward cial-Democrats thus found in unbranches, or where in any county organized places and reporting all there are several locals in different parts, a county central committee Treasurer: It is the daty of the

treasurer to collect the dues of all may be formed. This is made up members of the branch, securing local, and one extra delegate for the usual dues stamps from the state every fifteen members or major secretary and supplying them to the

permanent book or ledger.

to pay the bills which are allowed

ndorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism" What Is Capitalism?"

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Meetings of the local: When the local meets the secretary should call moneys for the local and should the meeting to order and the folkeep account of the same. Translowing or some similar order of actions of each evening may be business should then be followed: kept in an ordinary note book and 1. Call to order by secretary. afterwards transferred to a more

Election of chairman. 2. Roll call. 3. Reading of minutes.

by vote of the local and for which Application for members. he receives the orders from the Bills and communications. secretary signed by the chairman. He should take receipts for all ex-Reports of committees.

Reports of officers and elect penditures so as to have something d officials. to show for each one, and should Unfinished business.

9. New business. 10.

Delinquent members. 11. 12. Sick and out-of-work.

Propaganda. 13. cialist literature authorized by the Report of treasurer. 14.

Adjournment. 15. General Work for the Local

Human life depends upon food, suffers most from the curse of class direct interest in abolishing the

ture and higher human development possible. To produce food, cloth-ing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human laborusing it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery

has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty.

Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But

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"SOCIALISM IS OPPOSED TO RELIGION."

Those who make the statement that Socialism is opposed to religion, may easily be classified under two main heads. First, those who have some personal, economic interest at stake which they be lieve would suffer by the success of the movement. To this class be long some preachers and church officials, who, having a comparative-ly easy berth, are exceedingly careful lest the least change in thought or in any other direction should endanger their position, or deprive them of ever so small a part of their income, even during the brief transition period. This same idea explains more than anything else the opposition of the Jewish sects to the work of Christ. preaching tended to draw the people away from the established or-der to a larger individual freedom, and hence the revenues of the priesthood suffered, there was less merchandise sold in the temple, and as a result, the thieves, as Christ called these traders and money changers, considered the gospel of Christ as opposed to religion.

second class who thinks that Socialism is anti-religious are the zealots who are not well informed as to what either religion or Socialism is.

Of course, if you ask either one of these classes what they mean by religion, they will explain that its purpose is to save souts, to safely land men in heaven after this life. Some of the more learned and more thoughtful will possibly go a bit further, and explain that this idea of the salvation of the soul imparts faith and comfort to each individual who believes in it, and that this faith has its reflex in-

fluence upon society, which is generally improved thereby. Let us now see if Socialism is anti-religious. The Socialist is practical, scientific. The reasons that if it was only souls that God desired he would have created souls without putting them in human bodies. But as God created men, and placed the germ of souls in them he must certainly have intended that these souls should grow and develop in the temple which he provided for them.

The Socialist argues that if this temple of the soul is not provided with the things that are necessary for keeping it in perfect repair, for keeping it clean, sweet and pure, that the soul will become sickly, dwarfed, and will die, even though the body, or temple, may stand some years longer here on earth-a hideous, unsightly thing that offends all who come into contact with it. The Socialist does not want to insult God by doing anything that will send one of these dwarfed. sickly or dead souls into his presence. He does not think that God would be honored, or that heaven would be much improved by such a soul. He goes further than simply desiring by the hardest effort to force an undeveloped and stanted soul into the presence of its Maker. The Socialist sees that the only way to save souls is to develop them by conforming to the laws of God as shown in nature, in man's relation to man, in bodily requirements. He sees that the rich are losing their souls by reason of their excessive wealth, that the poor are losing their souls by the grinding poverty that they suffer, and that others are losing theirs by anxiety and fear of not making a living. Therefore the Socialist says: Let us save our souls by making a good environ-

very good way to go at this work a certain piece of Social-Democratic is to send to state headquarters and literature in every house. Among get the names of all readers of So- the farmers use the mails. Get the cial-Democratic papers and sym- poll list of voters and mail to as pathizers. Then give each member many as you can raise money for. one or more of these names for him Keep this up until you have sent to visit and if possible get his ap- something to every voter.

have every one who is a Social-send the voters your state Socialist 2. Make new converts. This is and send them ten weeks' subscripthe local's chief aim in life-to con- tions. This costs only ten cents for vert the outsiders, ... We suggest each, or \$1 for all. As soon as you the following methods: get more money send to another list

(a) Distribute literature. Do of ten names, this systematically. Have each As far a spossible adapt your to Do. I. Get new members. Get every Socialist into the party organiza-tion. Naturally this comes first. A

THE PRINCIPLES WE ADVOCATE

clothing and shelter. Only when rule. The fact that a small number capitalist system But in abolishing these are assured are freedom, cul- of capitalists is permitted to use all gets raw materials and food out of and speculations, is at the bottom tively than is the wage laborer; the soil by creating machinery and of all the social evils of our time.

Modern Industry Planless.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regu-late production for social ends. Inplanless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are merci-lessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to star-

The climaxes of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years. strument. The wage-workers can not be freed from exploitation with In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very out conquering the political power and substituting collective and dem-ocratic administration for private limit of their endurance and to sac such machine owners compared to rifice their physical, moral and men-all other classes decreases, their tal welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitu-tion, physical exhaustion and ignoploitation. rance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wanton ly disfigures, mains and kills hun-dreds of thousands of workingmen annually in mines; on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.



ment in which to develop them. Let it be possible for every man to secure the necessities of his existence. For without men, there can be no souls to save.

And this brings us to a consideration of heaven. What is it? There, have been none that have ever returned to describe its gran-deur, but one thing we may be sure of; if it is to be a desirable place at all, or a place where these souls' can continue to grow, develop and expand, provision will certainly have to be made for all to secure those things necessary for the existence there, whatever they may be. But this is exactly what the Socialist proposes for the people on the earth here and now. His theory is this: Begin to save our souls now, save them all through this life, save them all through future life. Therefore it is no wonder that some think he is trying to establish a heaven on earth. In this, however, he has a most notable example in Christ, whom many of our religious people are following half heartedly and ignorant of its meaning, saying, "Thy Kingdom half heartedly and ignorant of its meaning, saving, "Thy Kingdom come (on earth)." The Socialist believes that the kingdom of heaven which Christ advanced so nobly and boldly is the beginning here on earth of the heaven to be realized hereatter, and this idea of a present salvation on earth here and now imparts faith and comfort to each individual who believes in it, and that this faith in turn improves society generally.

It is because of the faith just referred to that the Socialist is opposed to war, because in such conflicts there are many who are taken off with undeveloped, unsaved souls, because no opportunity was given for this work.

One of the things that is most perplexing to Socialists' is that so many of these religious people are still ardent advocates of war, and are eager to rush into it to settle all differences, rather than to take the plan of Christ, whom they pretend to follow.

When the truth is finally reached, it will be found that Socialists are religious enough, but they are not superstitutious and ignorant.

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will have a chance to get inbody formation on Cocialism. (d) Offer local papers short ar-cles on Socialism. They are often ticles on Socialism. willing to give some space to the discussion.

All of the above are methods easy to carry out and relatively in-expensive. Any local can do these things. And if they are followed up there will be new members com

ing in. 3. Conduct public meetings frequently as your funds will allow secure good speakers and conduct public meetings. These must be thoroughly advertised and well organized. It is especially importam that there should be some free literature at the meeting, and other literature offered for sale. And most important of all that every person present should have an ap-plication blank and receive an initation to join the party.

But this subject is so important that we shall make it a subject for special letter. And in this mat



to make the production of the necessaries of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises

dustries are largely conducted in a its master. The struggle of vation.

capitalist system. But in abolishing the country's resources and social will free not only their own class. tools for their individual profit, and but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly but not less effect

is engaged in a desperate and losing

struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and lass privileges.

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power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial mas-bers

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less use-ful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and men-tal labor power—the wage workers —or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of

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Following is the statement of the vote for the Socialist candidate in

for register, 3,103; Heilman, for marshal, 3,101; for board of free-holders—Hoehn, 5,276; Hill, 19,-t66, Miller, 112,838, P-eismeyer, 5,320; for board of education— Pope, 3,318; Hunstock, 3,132; Vierling, 3,207; Simon, 67,385; Of the foregoing, Comrade Dr. Simon owes his election to having been nut also on the Republicant in the super state of the state has noth-state can appropriate money for the purpose of acquiring and for-pope, 3,318; Hunstock, 3,132; Of the claims of these asking for Simon owes his election to having heren nut also on the Republicant in the state has noth-state can appropriate money for the purpose of acquiring and for-pope, 3,318; Hunstock, 3,132; Simon owes his election to having heren nut also on the Republicant in the state has noth-state to give." Sime those who ask the state has noth-state to give." Sime those who ask to give to bring the matter into court Smon out also on the Republication of the permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge, the permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge, the permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out ticket, without his knowledge. The permits for dams arready out the provide the permits for dams arready out the provide the permits for dams arready out the permits for dams are are arready out the permits for dams are are are arready out the permits for dams are are are are are are are are

TIMELY HINTS TO SOCIALIST LOCALS. (Continued from page 8.)

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local from dwindling away.

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matter how many other papers one takes, every member should have and receive the *HERALD*. In this way you will know when the speakers and organizers are on the road, what the locals in adjoining places are doing, how they work and in what ways to comperate.

your territory, those who vote the Finally, he failed to give any defi-

The card system is the best for a snare." such lists. The local should then

up entirely with business, outsid-ers will not be interested. And besides, even the members will, the people, exercised through the many of them, lose interest and en-thusiasm. Valuable suggestions for programs for such open meet-ings are being published in the side of life. It is not true that it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that socialism for programs for such open meet-ings are being published in the side of life. It is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and en-ballot. But it is not true that it interest and the church? By no means, teachings of their pastors. But in the mean of the graves of the graves of the graves of the states. HERALD from time to time. And Socialist order will be a paradise also the National Executive Com- of mere physical enjoyment. mittee has published a leaflet containing outlines for study courses. care of the Socialist is the care for has destroyed the souls and bodies

It is true, however, that the first All may be secured from the state the physical needs of man, because of these unhappy beings. till these are satisfied, it is useless headquarters.

cannot be Socialists."

a maze of self-contradictions and

ing to give. But it has anothis to give! But it is a coal mine dig given much—too much. And this to give! But it is a coal mine dig remnant of the dower of the once ging itself. So long as the sun will nite remnant of the dower of the once lift the vapors from ocean, lake, If the does remains of its great natural re-sources that is still under the direct control of the state.

We have nothing to give. We do

necessary to terminate the arrange-ments." Again, "When a power is plan-der similar conditions. analyses of the elements of neuron analyses of the elements of a reserved built it should a tabulation based upon the binds: natural resources, special bring out its full possibilities. A the latest figures of the Wisconsin privileges like franchise or tariff, private company can rarely do railway commission, shows that and special machinery or patents, this. Generally its scheme does and special machinery or patents this. Generally its scheme does municipal water works show a bet- *This natural resource is the most* not require it, nor its resources per- *permanent basis of monopoly.* And mit; but a site once occupied by an this we are asked to give away *inferior work may be perpetually* In closing, permit me to call the without any compensation to the barred from complete development. very serious attention of the senstate, and contrary to the estate lished policy of the state. It is said dat to fail to grant these will hinder development. I want to say, Mr. President, that to want them will not guarantee de-transform involved in building reser-t. Whe state, and contrary to the estabvelopment. And in support of that tion involved in building reservoirs with public funds is admit-ted; but it is no greater than it was ten years ago to build them for ir-rigation." 2, 1 wish to read from a discussion which took place at the American Society of Civil Engineers, in a pa-per by H. M. Chittenden, C. E. Private chilerprise, Mr. Presi-Speaking of the proper devel-opment of water-powers he says (p. 309): "The only way in which dent, has net proven such an omni-potent and benchicent power after a rental of \$20 per horse-power can all be obtained with any degree of cer-And since this question of policy And since this question of policy is attacked by the offering of these bills, it is not out of order to quote an authority of the question of this policy as a post generally. Gov-ernor Hugges of New York ap-pointed William M. Ivins, recently Republican andidate for mayor of New York city to the post of the sector. tainty, and that in only a small proportion of the localities for many years to come, is for the govern-ment to build the plants. It is admitted that this suggestion will grate harshly on many ears because of its newness and its departure from the established ideas. New York city, to take up this But a little consideration will show it to be not only the best way for both private and public interests, but really the only practicalle eperation of public stillites under actual demand, producing for way." He then illustrates this with franchises is a failure. He is for "use" not for "sale."

cial secretary. This will keep your local from dwindling away. local from dwindling away. 5. Always co-operate with the state organization. Scores of other locals and thousands of other com-rades are working with you for the same thing. All must co-operate.

The Rev. John Daly of Milwau-kee, in a sermon preached on Eas-ter Sunday, made the very extra-abolished before the race can poor. ordinary statement that "Catholics march forward.

A Priestly Attack Answered.

Have we far to go in order to Why not first destroy poverty, and The Rev. Father had a pretty prove this, statement? No- the then preach to the people? hard time proving this statement, proof is right here at hand, in Mil-He floundered helplessly about in waukee.

And as long as economic condi-tions oppress alike the Catholic, If the Rey, Daly reads the Mil- Protestant or Jew, just so long a mare to be in a sad muddle as to what Socialism is, anyway. First have noticed what the teachers and he ridiculed the idea that "Social-ism is purely an economic or busi-unches in our public schools. They ism is purely an economic or business movement," and insisted that state that where perny kinches party. "the Catholic Socialist belongs to have been discontinued for want of For Father Daly is utterly and

a religion different from the Cath-olic religion-he is a Catholic cieñcy" of the children has fallen Protestant, a white blackbird." off. Why? Because the well-fed egregiously mistaken. CATHO-LICS CAN BE AND ARE SOoff. Why? Because the well-ted CIALISTS. Thousands to a statistic off. Why? Because the well-ted Cialofics are also good Socialists claims "begins with the body" and "neglects the soul of man." (How can that he, if it is "a religion"?) Socialists are right to "begin with the Socialists for sav-He assailed the Socialists for sav-the dots the outer the socialists for sav-the socialists for sav-

ateay evil and temptation and you Says a leading criminologist of abolish ëvil," which certainly seems our age, "Want is the strongest to be a self-evident proposition. poison for the body and soul." pendent thinkers agree with the great Irish patriot, O'Connell, who said, "I take my religion from Statistics show that with every Rome, but not my politics.

nition of Socialism except that it is industrial crisis, panic or spell of And what fills our hearts with hope and rejoicing is the still more "a fallacy, a failure, a delusion and hard times there is a corresponding a share." And he let it go at that. All of which might simply be classed with the famous bull against the comet and other at-suffering produces moral deteriota-women who at our last election such lists. The local should then see that every Social Democrat reg ister in time to vote, and that all regiment to solve the solution of powerty in the solution of powerty in ized and registered, and that all are out on election day and yote the ticket. 7. Watch the polls election day from beginning till the last vote is from beginning till the last vote is vote the "Anti-Socialist" ticket, yet who used their own judgment and

But, in the words of the great criminologist already quoted, want political matters they will reserve to themselves the right to use their has been the strong poison which ballots as seems to them best. They will make use of them to give economic freedom to themselves and A pastor myestigating slum con-their children, and to emancipate ditions in New York, found that the human race.

conditions, would there be much sense in "beginning with their souls," as Father Daly suggests?

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way of future control, and lead to cost of production is less, the rates complications if it should become for service lower, and the wages paid higher, in municipal water, gas and electric plants than in priv-

ate plants of the same character un- that is now exercised over labor. All of these considerations And a tabulation based upon the should make, in the minds of the

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will only take it. We are known to be hard workers in our cause, and we will stay there. We are going to sweep the city at the next election, comrades, and we will do it even if the other parties do combine against us. To do it, however, you must get right down to business. We must double our sub-scription list in Milwaukee, and you must help do it. That will be your work from now on until the next election, then the answer to your work will be read broadcast. We want everyone of you, comrades, to make it a point and send in at least one new subscriber to the HERALD every week. Without drawing lines, you should at least be try-ing to get readers for the HERALD steadily, all year round. You only have to talk a short time to a new man and you have him just where you want him.

have to talk a short time to a new man and you have nim just where you want him. You know what a reader of the HERALD will become within a short time, do you not? Yes, a thinker, and finally a voter of the Social-Demo-cratic ticket. And that's just what we need and what we want. Then, you can see, it is up to you, from now on to the next election. If we do not take everything before us next spring you will see that it is once more your fault. You will have failed in doing your duty. Think it over, com-rades, and then let us hear from you.

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er to bring the matter into court. If for ten years he neglects to do so, he forfeits his right to damages for the flowage right thus secured. The state is said to have nothing

river and pond, so long as the winds will waft them over the hills and deposit them there, so long as gravitation will pull that water

down hill again-so long these wa-ter-powers are veritable coal mines,

regard to water-powers. This Glader, for treasurer, 3,077; Mor-for register, 3,103; Heilman, for marshal 3, 101; for board of free

The Socialists propose to put an end to these conditions by abolish-

ing poverty. And they have a defi-

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Furthermore, the government ate to certain considerations which is building for all time, while the affect the whole question of pub-individual builds only for the im- lic ownership as opposed to private

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4. It tends to place all such in-dustries on a stable basis of opera-tion, "quarantining the panies" to of that extent.

matter; and after two years of hard technical investigation of the hard technical investigation of the 5. It systematizes production subject, he declares that the private and distribution, on the basis of

way. He then illustrates this with a concrete example in the city of Seattle, where a private company could not be secured to develop the water-power in a government ca-nai, but when developed by the government, use is easily found for the energy. He then goes on to say. "If private interests were to build that the same for April, 1900.) Ten years ago, figures published the best methods.



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fair list of the Building trades. The section elected Bro. F. E. Neumann as delegate to the Promotion committee of the People's Realty company. The section also reported that the election of a secretary to take the place of Secre-tary Victoris would be taken up at the next meeting. Report filed. The Building Trades council re-ported that the Hartman Furniture company was employing non-union men on its building. Also that Bro. Wm. Griebling had been choen to represent the Building trade on the Promotion committee of the People's Realty company. Report

The Executive board reported having audited the accounts of the committee on carnival tickets. The amount of tickets sold was \$166, the council's share being \$83. The board recommended the adoption of a set of resolutions on the death of Bro. Chas. Dippel, a former (See resolutions elsewhere on this page). The recom mendation was, on motion, concurred in by a rising vote. The

conference had with the Upholsterers and Carriage and Wagon Workers had resulted in an amicable adjustment of the trouble in-volved A refund of \$21.75 to the CRATIC HERALD. A refund of \$24.75 to the On motion the report of the board

The communication from the National Peace Congress committee inviting the council to send lelegates to the congress in Chicago, May 3 to 5 was read for the second time. Moved to file Amended that the council send one

Moved to pay delegates \$10 a

visors reported progress. Bro, Griebling called attention to the fact that some labor bodies were engaging the auditorium in

spite of its standing as hostile tr organized labor. Delegates to take Reported that the Brunder building was being remodelled by non-union men. Also reported that the Hubinger Laundry was putting up a building with non-unoin la-The same report was made is to the 5 cent theater on Teutonia ear Wright. The tellers reported as follows: Sultaire 80, Noumann 72, Grieb-ling 56. The larst two were delared elected. Receipts for the Evening. fourneymen Tailors No. 86 \$ 4.65 Bill Posters and Biller, 12 1.0 Carpenters No. 1748..... 1.9 Musicians No. 8. 0.00 Brush Workers No. 10.... Sheet Metal Workers, 24... 2.8 heet Metal Workers, 176 Machinists No. 234..... Steam Engineers No. 311.. 12.7 1.3 Steam Fitters No. 18. 9.00 Painters No. 1066...... Carpenters No. 1053..... Millwrights No. 1519..... 1.5 1.7 6 18

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was concurred in as a whole.

Amendment to the amendment that two delegates be sent. Carried, 64 to 35. Nominations declared in order, Bros. Sultaire Sheehan, Neumann, Basenberg Nominations Neumann, Hamann Heath and Dorn nominated. Bros Sheehan, Basenberg, Handley. Sheehan, Basenberg, Handley Hamann, Heath and Dorn de-

day each. Amended to be \$5 r day and railroad fare. Amended to be \$8 and railroad fare. Carried. The committee to see the super-



cans and Democrats! Madison, Wis .- Since last re- not run without a full crew, was port on bills in the assembly, the killed. labor bills look like a ship after Bill Bill No. 23, A., providing for an eight-hour work-day on all public going through a forty-hour tybuildings, was killed. Bill No. 40, A., providing for an eight-hour work-day and weekly Bill No. 221. A., empowering the rate commission to set a minimum rate of wages for employes work-mg for so-called public utilities.

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ayment of wages, was killed. Bill No. 650, A., providing for sixty hours of work weekly in bak

eries, was, after three rising votes Bill No. 261, A., providing that freight trains of thirty cars shall finally ordered engrossed. Joint resolution No. 5, A., in favor of the parcels post, was

daughter, grandchildren and other relatives of the deceased and bid them to take cheer in the hours of killed Joint resolution No. 6, A., in avor of postal savings banks, was darkness, by the bright ray of good killed and lasting example left behind for our emulation by our departed Joint resolution No. 8, A., pro-

ubiting the importation of Asiatio abor, was adopted.

Bill No. oo, A., providing for he recall of bad public servants was killed by a roll call vote of Joint resolution No. 6, S., de

manding of the United States sen ite the abrogation of treaty be ween the United States and Rus ia, was adopted.

Joint resolution No. 7, A., ask ng congress for an old-age pen n, was killed.

Joint resolution No. 24, A., ask ng congress to take the sting gainst labor unions out of the sherman anti-trust law, was killed Joint resolution No. 18, A., urg ug congress to assist in interna

onal peace, was adopted. Joint resolution, restraining in unction order, was killed, roll call cinsed.

Bill No. 160, A., 'providing for emporary floors in the erection of

yew buildings, was passed. Joint resolution 10 A. mendment to the constitution, pro viding for a state printing plant vas out on the floor without recmmendation, and referred to the mmittee on claims.

Bill No. 25. A., calling for an investigation of the unemployed, the ause and effect and providing for in appropriation of \$5,000,00 te arry on this work by the bureau of labor and statistics, was, despite ts recommendation for killing, advanced to engrossment.

SENATE.

compromise bill, which noody liked very well, but which it vas reported that the city councils of Eau Claire and Fond du Lac are ready to adopt, provides for a commission plan of government for all cities below the first class The commission is to consist of : nayor (not necessarily resident) and two councilmen. It provides for the referendum (on petition of wenty per cent of the voters) or neasures adopted by the council does not have the initiative or my other matters; and it does not have the recall. In a word, it is not democratic, but is autocratic with a four-year term of office for the officers! But it passed, on the argent request of Senator White-head. It will need the promised mendments in two years.

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The HERALD has received the T. M. E. R. & L. Co. following letter: "To the HERALD: The other Hints to Conductors. No. 15-Oct. 18, 1963. morning I boarded a car at Had-

Passengers must call for tran rassengers must call for trans-fers upon payments of are, and un-der no circumstances must you is-sue a transfer threafter, unless dispute arises and here is reason-able doubt as to whether passen-ger asked for transfer at proper time."

The above rule, is on page of The above rule is on page 9, "Book of Instructions." This company intends "to enforce the rule strictly, but does not want more than one fare for a single passenger for one continuous ride. It is not our desire to refuse trans-fers on a technicality, and con-ductors should give passengers plenty of time to ask for trans-fer and not rush away after makfer, and not rush away after make ing collection, and thus take ad-vautage, of the passenger's thoughtlessness. If passenger asks for transfer improperly always concreasing available the rule of contrously explain the rule of the company, but be firm.

different light, and that every time he gets a fare out of me his conductor will have to collect it. The street car company in Milwaukee is a bandit, anyway. The wankee is a bandit, anyway, the sage of that ordinance you have to have to year franchise it operates under, thank such men, for instance, as J and which contains a cast iron Charley Havenor, the baseball man, F. case. But he held to his position, even offering to personally give me a ticket. This I, of course refused, The result was that I had to pay a second fare on the Walnut street is a second fare on the Walnut street is bonorable gentlemen operating in the courcil chamber be did the bonorable gentlemen operating is a much to disgrace: Perthesins. a five days lay off if they break adepts. Most of them belong in Concorran, the hero of the reprison, as they themselves well know. But according to the capiare two sides to the transfer ques- talist morality, a man may keep a clear conscience so long as he is not found out. Is there no way for ing fare he thinks to escape the Milwaukee citizens to escape the langer of a transfer being given a outrages of the Beggs concern, I should like to know! "A Citizen."

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fers every day on the plea of not having asked in time! However, the main fault lies in W. B. employes Adolph Spies the ordinance. And for the passage of that ordinance you have to Frank Kurz so much to disgrace: Perthesins Bran Wni, who is still a perennial candidate Ben cent Bachelor Alderman ball: Chas. Hischertz Simpson, the coal man, and so on These men know the people are Branch o, literature in full easy, and can still hold their heads up in Milwaukee!

To the above may be added the $M_{\rm He}$ fact that Beggs had a transfer fight with the people of St. Louis Ref. H. and they made it so hot for him at any time.

IN THE SCHOOL BOARD.

rules is causing Supt. Pearse and F. Committee on Course of Instruc-tion and Text Books, instead of go-ing to the superintendent, who holds them privately until the time set for the annual disposal when upwards of 600 are presented with his report and recommendation. The evident determination to kill this resolution strengthens its chances of adoption by the un-biased, if Director Mowry does not back water on his own resolution as he has sometimes done in the Hart Schmidt Mark Mark Schmidt Hart Schmidt Hart Schmidt Hart Schmidt Hart Schmidt lenry F

Frank Kellerman ... Reinhardt Schreiber The Joint Committee on Rules and Course of Instruction is now Fred. Behling . Fritz Koll considering the advisability of providing savings banks in schools for the pupils' encouragement to accu mulate their paners and page to the part Luetten Town of Lake No. 1, literature gum and candy. Quite a lengthy discussion was caused by Director A. Friend Whitnall's objection to the second second gum and candy. Quite a lengthy discussion was caused by Director C. Beerend Whitnall's objection to payment of Charles claimed it was well F. B. to encourage the saving, but to per-suade them that they had a right to receive something for nothing is

to receive something for nothing is as immoral as any other feature of graft on which our grand juries are annually employed. The usual threadbare arguments in defense of interest were ad vanced. Of course the parents of the children are obliged to abide by the system as it is countenanced by law and custom, and it may be early in the evolution of our moral development to set out in our pub-lic schools to teach the immorality of such a custom, but if the subject or practice is to be brought up for or practice is to be brought up for the attention and deliberation of our children at all, our schools



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Poot and Shee Company. a Corporation, De-fendants. The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defend-ants, and Each of Them: You are hereby a immoned to appear within twenty days after strike of this summons, ex-clusive of the day of service, and defend the show entitled action in the coort a foresaid; and in case of your failure so to do indgment will be rendered arsinst you according to the femand of the compilant, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. WIDUELE & MENSING, Plaintif's Attorneys.

Plaintif's Attorneys. P.O. Address-Room 208, 721 Third St., Milwau-kce, Milwaukee Co., Wis-

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Milwaukee Co., Wis. The original summöns and complaint in above entitled action are on file in the o of the clerk of the circuit court of Milwa county, Wisconsin. mons and complaint in th



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in an age of concentration and mo-rialism triumphed last night. The subject of the annual "semi-public debate," held in assembly hall was Socialism. And the jury decided unanimously that the grad-ual introduction of Socialism in the the Trusts" to prove his conten-tion prove his content-tion prove his content-tion prove his content-tion prove his content-tion prove his content-ation and mo-nopoly, with more than half the people owning absolutely no prop-erty. He quoted the census, Dr. Spabr and Moody's "Truth About the history of regulation and social reform during the last twenty-five years. They showed how miscr-ably reform had failed, and they pointed out the inherent weaknesses in the system which made all such United States would subserve the tion that combination and monop- attempts absolute failures. Socialoly result inevitably from competi- ism remained as the only logical best interests of the people. You will understand the signifi-tion. The law of concentration of remedy. cance of the decision when I tell wealth and industry he proved with

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ALHAMBRA.

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stock company is about to enter on

erence librarian, and Prof R. R. Harper the noted biologist. The credit for convincing these ment that Social-Democracy is the nerts. The latt r vere arguing only remedy for the evils of the nories while because the socialist gave was system goes to Divide the table on their oppo-tion that was the leader of the team, and he force of the present system.

NEW STAR.

opponents. was the leader of the team, and he force of the present system.

iams; Joe Cook and brother, in be rendered. For all of this great Dunmore, late prima doma with "Juggling in a Depot," and the fund of entertainment the price of "Coming Th" oug! the Rye" com-Kinodrome. "Coming Th" oug! the Rye" com-

A" cinch and dancing party will she makes many changes of cosbe given by the Sixteenth Ward tume. John Irwin and company Record-breaking crowds con-inue to fill the Alhambra theater where the Van Dyke and Eaton stock company is about to enter on stock company is about to enter on son is the "Champagne Girls" com-where the Van Dyke and Eaton The members of this branch have made this hall their permanent EMPIRE.

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A WARNING.

Many of the newspapers of the state are publishing the stereotyped plate matter that is being sent out by the paid attorneys of the municipal monopolies on public ownership.

These articles are written against municipal ownership. They purport to be reports from different cities where municipal ownership has been a "dismal and horrible failure."

Many, if not all of these reports are either misrepresentations or ABSOLUTE LIES. In case any of the comrades get into a controversy over these alleged reports, write to the headquarters, and we will try to supply you with the facts.

In some cases these "awful failures" of municipal ownership are reported from towns that never had any municipal plant at

lows and will nail their lies as fast as they come out, and as fast as we have time to look that way. So, comrades, be on your guard against there misrepresen tations.

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The women of Bay View are getting to work. They have or-ganized a Bay View Ladies' So-cial-Democratic club for purposes of propaganda. A goodly number of applicants will be acted upon at their next meeting and the club bids fair to be a large and active one. The meetings will be held every first and third Tuesday in the month at the residence of Mrs. Martin Mies, 875 Kinnickinnic avenue. Mrs. Gauer, 201 Burrell street is the secretary, and Mrs Metcalf treasurer. The members are full of enthusiasm and will do splendid work for Social-Democracy in Bay View. Any person who can furnish names of women The debate has aroused an imwho should be brought into this club will kindly furnish their names and addresses to the secretary. ------Our Notto for 1909 Mention the HERALD to all out EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER

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selected this cast: Charles Dalton.



Grayce Scott, beautiful and ac-the policy of continuous perform-complished, heads this week's bill ances will be initiated. These con-

at the Majestic, presenting a tab-loid version of Sardou's famous "Divorcons." Another feature of the bill will be Merian's famous waits or delays, until 11 o'clock



BIJOU. Beginning Sunday, May 2, and continuing throughout the summer seanson, an innovation in Milwaukee amusements will be inaugurated at the ever popular Bijou, when

next week will be Ameta, the world's greatest fire and mirror dogs in the seven act drama, "The Elopement of Salome," which con-vulsed and anazed Milwankee last fall. Other numbers: the Nichols sisters; Clipper Comedy Quartette; Leo Donnelly; Blocksom and Burns; Eddie Mack and Dot Will-

Nichols and company, Chas Mc-Avoy, Henan and Kearney, Arm-strong Bros., Miss Marie Fisher, Miss Marie Cross and others. GAYETY. At the Gayety theater next week will be Charles Robinson and his "Night Owls" company in two of the season's Thest hits. "The Trimming Shop" and "The Mardi Gras Mashers." The company opens with a matinee performance

tomorrow. Charles Robinson is at the head of his nown organization, and is funnier than ever. An all star vaudeville hill is one of the features of the Night Owls organ-ization. Amount shoes appearing in this portion or the bill are: Law-

higher.

rence and Edwards, in "The New Alderman," and Harry Devine and Belle Williams, in "Traveling Salesman and the Female Drummer.'

Columbia theater, starting next week. Other acts are: The Four Woods in a big comedy playlet; Gladys Carey, violin virituoso; Azelia Fontaine, contortionist of

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paign when he asked permission to hold a Social-Democratic noon meeting at the Vilter works. The

A ilter. Now, why should a big manu-That the judge might favor ore

Leaving Mr. Vilter out of the

case entirely, for he may have felt that he was voicing a moral motive, let us see what the real rearepresentative on the bench. Immediately we run upon some startling facts.

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fore the end of the present century. an examining board. If at any fore the end of the present century. But perhaps his chief does not care very much. ______ and the examining board. If at any day evening on "Stealing as a falsely the state steps in and pun-table is found that he has sworn for the must have touched the "respectable" thieves falsely the state steps in and pun-ishes him by confiscating all the The sensations in the legislative personal property that escaped taxinvestigation of senatorial cam-paign methods keep coming out with shocking regularity. And bear than he admitted it is confiscated.

They fear he would not see things their employment if they made ver from the standpoint of their in-dicts displeasing to the capitalist terests, and would treat such cases interests), and business men filled with fairness, and let all such cases with class prejudices, and with a go to trial! This is not saying fellow-feeling for the firms or cor-that the judges should not throw porations that are defendants in out an undoubtedly unworthy case, such cases. This scandalous sit-This was the reply given to one but it is the abuse of the thing that mation, however, was recently prac-if our party men in the recent cam-

A SAMPLE INSTANCE. As an illustration we may point them full credit for that,

pled for life by a falling scaffold facturer be shocked at the thought ing was suing for damages. A ce-of a Social Democrat on the bench? ment hopper was being built at the Is he merely, as a disinterested, West Allis works. The man (a impersonal citizen, atraid that the carpenter) was ordered up to work ourts might become class-servers? on a scaffolding resting on string ers that had been insecurely nailed lass as against another, without by the cement foreman (only one nail to the evidence? Or, is (nail had been driven in the east end regard to the evidence? Or, is an insistence that the courts can only administer "real justice" when the unit and small nails instead of the stringer and two in the west end, and small nails instead of the judge is a representative of one spikes had been used) and he, the of the two capitalist parties? safe condition of the structure.

side of an hour the scaffolding went down, and the man with it When these facts came out the son is why the average capitalist judge in the case took the case feels that he must have a capitalist away from the jury and awarded a versiset against the injured man, holding that the cement foreman was not a foreman, but merely a fellow-servant with the carpenters. Thus the maimed carpenter finds no relief in the law for the great ent judges in Milwaukee, all of injury sustained through to possi-

SEEKING SECURITY. One of the things labor has had to fight desperately for and is still fighting for in the legislature is le-

gal protection against defective machinery. The number of men who are clawed to pieces or maimed and disfigured for life through defective working facilities in the big Milwaukee manufactories or through street car accidents is appalling. The number of personal injury

suits growing out of such acci-dents is very large. They flood volved, because the facts show that NEARLY ONE-HALF OF NEARLY ONE-HALF OF denis is very large. They flood SUCH CASES ARE EITHER NON-SUITED OR TAKEN AWAY FROM THE JURIES BY OUR MILWAUKEE JUDGES RIGHT ALONG! For years the capitalist interests had the selection of jurymen so

This proves why most employers nicely and so innocently contrived look with fear at the chance of a that the juries were filled with po-

making a change in the make-up of the jury commission. We give

wain who made the reply was Mr. to a case in one of the courts last WORKINGMEN ARE TRICKED The big capitalists have four rump cards to rely on in these acident cases,

1. They have agreements with certian industrial casualty companies he which in case of accident the agents of the company immediately secure photo praphic and other evidence which the victim is unable to so easily get, or the casualty com-pany forces a small cash settle-ment with the victim before he is over the shock of the accident. In the case of the street railway a trained corps of claim agents do the dirty work.

2. They have trained lobbyists at Madison to prevent the passage of bills to protect the lives and limbs of their employes.

3. They also rely on leaning judges, and in case of actual trial they have the best legal talent under yearly contract to fight the case. through the slowness of the courts, it takes two years to get

a case to trial during which time witnesses may die or forget. 4. They rely (or have relied)

upon fixed or manipulated juries. In case a verdict goes 5.

against them they are able to appeal to the supreme court where the workingman cannot follow without great expense. And in case they win in the lower court, the workingman has not the money to appeal, so the capitalists are safe.

FEARFUL STATE OF THINGS. All this presents a fearful state of things, and a tremendous fund

of injustice. Let our judges be sure that they are not a part of the

machinery of injustice! This is a big subject and we expect to return to it later on, giving cases and dates to make the talist class getting on the bench, way employes (who would lose wrong clear to all readers,

> Rose's appointments. The unfit ap pointment of a Rose plugger, Wind felder to the Museum board was simply placed on file, as such appointments are not confirmed by the aldermen.

It is to be hoped that Asst, City possesses, under oath. In cases Atty. Bender will be able to get his where there is any doubt he must The Rev. Herbert Bigelow of Cincinnati spoke in this city Thurstoo hard, for although there were three or four reporters present taking notes, some of the papers had no space to give.

with shocking regularity. And bear in mind that all this rottenness is found in the camps of the "re-spectable citizenship!" Faugh! * One reason why the rulers can well afford to pass the Mil-waukee home rule bill is that it pheres the percentage of signatures to book! noramus.



Milwaukee Tax Dodgers! Ethical Hall Lectures

"Thirty millions of dollars at

If this

Says ex-Tax Commissioner finance committee of the common Also on the fact that Hooker in Tuesday's Free Press: council that it was possible to add \$30,000,000 of property (without

"I am not in favor of increasing increasing any man's assessment) assessments, but I am in favor to the rolls. of increasing the number of names on the tax roll by the addition of least, is hidden away beyond the several millions of dollars invested reach of the assessors. in personal property that is now were, pet on the tax roll the city hidden from the assessors, and would have several hundred thouwhich, despite their activity, they cannot get on the rolls. During my term of office-two years and street cleaning. Why not get this three months-about \$21,000,000 money from people who are able worth of property that had been es- but unwilling to pay? If it is ilcaping a just tax was added to the legal to employ outside experts, as Ils. claimed, why not adopt some other "Some months ago I told the method?"

Catholic Lobby Against the Public Schools!

The name of the lobbyist is Maurice McCabe, of the law firm of McCabe and Dahlmann, and a editor of the Catholic Citizen of graduate of the Marquette Jesuit Milwaukee.

LOW ATTACK ON SOCIALISM. There is one member of the dis- law and resist authority," declared trict attorney's official staff that is a remarkable specimen. In fact he ought to get a leather medal as ithes a solid attack of the solid value of the solid value

either a prize smarty or a prize ig-This man Wurster rose from obscurity to greatness by gr Early this week two boys (who himself on to the family and the are also members of a Social- "dough" of Tin Millionaire Billy Democratic club) were broug'., be-fore Judge Neelen, alleged to have Since then he has regarded him-"sassed" a deputy sheriff who was

"trying to restore order" at a danc-ing party in the Town of Lake. The ficer that will find no applause from As to the boys resisting an ofdeputy who made the arrest, Eu-gene Warnimont, who has a bad not teach that kind of bravery all over the south part of town, the deputy was anxious to exhibit was looking on at the dance and his power. This deputy, Warni-some of the boys who knew him be-gan to roast him in a joking way, gambler and ne'er-do-well, it is

The final lecture in the Ethical hall series, by Harvey Dee Brown, will be given next Sunday evening. In place of the title which has been announced, Comrade Brown will speak on "The White Plague," giving especial attention to its social aspects. The series of lectures, which has been running since last November, has been a remarkable success in many ways. A gen-uine interest has been aroused, and since the first of the year the audiences have been very good. Regrets are heard on every hand that the series is to cease. It is possible that the Fellowship may deem it wise to have one lecture a month during the summer, and plans are already under way to push the ser-ies again in the fall. Comrade Brown expresses himself as very pleased with the interest nuch which has been shown through the series. A report in full will be made of the series Sunday evening, and there will be a fine mu-As Comrade sical program. As Comrade Brown expects to devote his time to the Anti-Tuberculosis Educaional work this summer his lecture upon this theme will be of great interest. Let the hall be packed n Sunday night.

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It is not generally known to Mil- college. He spends his time in waukee people that the Roman-Catholics are maintaining a paid lobbyist at Madison to fight all bills

aimed to improve the Milwaukee fight the school measures, but say public schools. But such is the he is being paid by certain tax-fact. payers, declining to specify who

