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WHOLE
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A POVERTY DISEASE.

Recent German statistics show that of 10,000 well-to-do persons, 40 annually die of consumption; of the same number only moderately well-to-do, 66; of the same number really poor, 77; and of paupers, 97. According to an English labor leader, 90 per cent of the consumptives in London receive charitable relief in their homes.

Comment on Passing Events

By Frederic Heath

The self-made man is usually the selfishly made man.

London has 125,000 paupers and 26,000 insane. Capitalist civilization in a nutshell!

Of one thing you may be certain: The American people like the looks of Pinchot better than that of Ballinger.

Thanks to the beneficent workings of the capitalist system shoddy clothing is still in style for the common folks.

The widow of Nelson Morris, the pork packer, leaves six millions. Think of what a lot of labor-fleeing that stupendous sum represents!

An exchange refers to Mrs. Harriman as Mrs. Croesus. And one Mrs. Croesus calls for millions of creases in working class stomachs, said to say.

A convention of cemetery superintendents has just been held in New York city, at which it was stated that the future belongs to cremation.

The island of Ceylon, owned by England, has a parcels post on the C. O. D. plan. Evidently there are no American Express Co. senators there in charge of the law-making!

Anyhow, the Crane scandal can hardly rival the Ballinger scandal. And the interesting hint is given out that the machinations of business rivals in the steel manufacture lost Crane his head.

Mrs. Harriman is the world's richest widow. The Harriman estate is estimated to be worth \$300,000,000. How patient is the American voter, who suffers near-poverty year in and year out and yet looks with unconcern on this unignominous inequality!

The Spanish cabinet is in terror over repeated notifications and threats of death. When government spells oppression and degradation it ceases to be worthy the name of government and forfeits all respect. Misrule must sooner or later overtake its nemesis.

"Private property and personal liberty arose together," says Bishop Keane. Yes, and personal liberty fled when capitalism seized on the private property of the worker—the full product of his labor—and reared up powerful giants of unearned riches in our midst.

Do you imagine that hard times for the masses just happen, and that back of it all there is no section of the "human brotherhood" getting fat because we are getting lean? If

you have such "safe" thoughts you are certainly to the liking of the capitalistic plunderbund with which civilization is infested.

Halley's comet returns this year after an absence of seventy-four years. During that long period of time what great progress, what great inventions, what great strides in knowledge has civilization made! And yet it finds the common people worse exploited than ever and leading vastly more anxious and miserable lives.

This year over seventy-five thousand families have removed from the glorious land of freedom and asylum for the oppressed and down-trodden, the United States, into Canada, and taken up citizenship, under monarchy again. These are the official figures. Do you remember what was told you about taking care of the American people in the McKinley campaign?

That cleric abroad who started in to tell his flock that the Halley comet would strike the earth unless their prayers could avert the catastrophe, may be set down as a "reversal to type." It used to be a thrifty habit in the ignorant dark ages, and even later, to make this kind of use of comets to tighten the grip on the superstitious. It would be worked yet only for the public schools and the free press.

Spain still trembles over a smoldering volcano. The Social-Democratic press of Europe who get underground, uncensored reports, continue to give news that the capitalist dailies of London, Paris and Berlin are forced to endorse by reason of tidings sent them by special men sent to Spain to battle with the censors. The peasantry, which is the prop that monarchy depends on, is badly defected and is joining with the industrial workers in their revolt. The downfall of the monarchy is indicated, whether sooner or later.

If the OFFICIAL, not the father, IS MADE THE PROVIDER OF THE FAMILY, the community, not the family, the unit of income, the father and husband is stripped of the duties that are his salvation, the most fundamental and necessary relations cease, ancestral renown and family honor, that salt that keeps domestic relations from corruption, loses its savor, and THE SOCIALIST COMMUNITY BECOMES A GIGANTIC FOUNDLING HOUSE.

This is a choice bit from the Bishop Keane attack on Socialism, in Milwaukee. The "ancestral renown" of the poor, dispirited wage-slave is in no danger, however, for this is but one item in the holy bishop's fund of falsehoods. The Social-Democrats grow weary at times of defending themselves from this sort of unworthy attack.

There is said to be a move on among some radicals in Chicago for a new national political party. These party-starters might well take warning from the Hearst failure. If anyone was in a position to bring the radicals together it was Hearst. He had influential newspapers all over the country and millions to pay the highest-

Constructive Work—An Appreciation

The following has been received in Milwaukee from the gifted writer, Charlotte Teller, and is self-explanatory:

"I want very much to express my appreciation of Wisconsin and Carl Thompson to your readers of the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD.

"New York has greater need, I think, of the constructive spirit than any city in this country, for we are so incoherent in our civilization here, and while having, perhaps, idealism enough, have not as yet decided upon any plan of action such as Wisconsin has already carried out. To hear, as we did yesterday, recurring applause whenever Mr. Thompson gave us the facts of your struggle and your triumphs all along the line—that was indeed encouragement. For I, with others, have sometimes doubted the success of a constructive program. The audience at Carnegie gave proof of the inherent desire for activity—with results.

"It may not be possible for us to imitate Wisconsin nor to point for years to come to such accomplishment as any one coming from your state can always boast but at any rate, you have done good missionary service in stirring us to definite desires; and I am sure, we all thank you.

"After all, there is an American spirit, which may be the result or the cause of our present development; and it seems that you have caught and harnessed that spirit to the end of Socialism, which I believe to be the most important task of all who are making America their home. We shall hope to hear more of your work out there and to be able to applaud ever new vic-

torious and most fetching writers and cartoonists, yet where did he land! No, it looks as if the real field would remain three-cornered for the present, with two capitalist parties and one composed of Socialists, with the two wings of capitalism coming together as soon as the rise of the Social-Democrats makes that move necessary.

The recent high-handed action of the American Federation of Labor in revoking the charter of the Cleveland central body because it would not unseat the Electrical Workers, has been followed up by more high-handed work. Secretary Morrison has been trying by wire to start a new central body, and to force various locals to transfer their membership to it. Thus the Electrical Workers' row is getting added momentum, and there will be a badly old fuss at the yearly American Federation of Labor convention at Toronto next month. The most Morrison can do in Cleveland is to drag the local unions out of the regular central body, as there is no law in the American Federation of Labor to force locals of international unions to join a central body. The American Fed-

Cry for Bread and Ye Give Them a Stone

The Rev. Bishop Keane, of Wyoming, the Roman Catholic divine who actually asked God to be with the last national convention of the rotten Democratic party, has been holding a revival in Milwaukee. Naturally, the grafting local politicians were astir in the hope that he would help them by making an attack on the Social-Democrats who have so seriously interfered with their grafts. Nor were they altogether disappointed. He attacked both the public schools and Socialism. And Socialists have no right to remain silent under attack. They are not afraid to defend their views.

Now, we happen to know that there are many priests who, more or less secretly favor Socialism, who from actual contact with the struggle of Catholic workingmen and their dear ones to maintain homes under capitalistic oppression—high cost of living, low wages, long hours and the poor health that results from over-work—feel that the fight the Socialists are making is a fight that the priests will also have to openly help on sooner or later.

It is true, the bishop's attack was pretty feeble, and as dishonest as it was weak. Still it showed where men of his type stand. They hate Socialism because it opens people's minds. And it is clear that men who forbid their followers to read such writers as, for instance, Victor Hugo, do not believe in the freedom of thought.

Conditions become more intolerable day after day. And capitalism skins Catholics just as remorselessly as it skins anybody else. But there are men like the bishop in the church who lose no chance to show lack of sympathy with the cause of labor, and we find them not only anathematizing "blatant demagogues" who voice the feelings of the lowly, just as Christ voiced them, but who (as in St. Louis and other places in this and the old world) try to weaken the trade union movement by splitting it. And there is always a queer lack of value and genuineness to the reasons that men like Bishop Keane present

"Lords" Face Trouble

There will be a sure enough fight for life on the part of the British House of Lords if that venerable body attempts to monkey with the fiscal bill now before Parliament, which is characterized by Lord Rosebery, Lord Balfour and other noble gent, as "the entering wedge to socialism." Premier Asquith has thrown down the gauntlet to the lords to amend the bill or defeat it, which has not been attempted by the upper house in 300 years.—Ex.

eration of Labor lords seem to be gifted in disruption and one wonders how much longer their czar-like rule will be stomached by American labor.

Commenting on the exemplary conduct of the Swedish strikers, the *Manchester Guardian* says:

"However the Swedish general strike may end, it will certainly hold for all time a prominent place in the history of modern labor movements in view of the manner in which the workers have managed it. During the whole of the strike, which embraces 250,000 to 300,000 workmen throughout the whole country and

for being opposed to Socialism. This was the case in his Milwaukee speech last week.

The bishop misrepresented Socialism. That was to be expected. It may, from his angle of view and interest, be a pious thing to teach falsehoods to a multitude of people. But to our view it is downright criminal, and there are men languishing in prison today for wrongs against society that are very much less reprehensible, in our opinion. We will take up a few of his points.

The bishop is not an ignorant man, and he knows what Socialism really is, never fear. Yet he deliberately misrepresents it. Says the bishop:

Within the last century seventy-five modified Socialism experiments were launched in this country, six of which have failed and the others are dissolving, all for precisely the same cause, showing that Socialism is an impracticable dream.

Communistic experiments are not Socialism, and we are convinced that Bishop Keane is not so ignorant on the point as he appears to be.

But simple false witness is not enough, for the reverend gentleman proceeds to the throwing of dirt:

"The most BLATANT REVOLUTIONARY DOCTRINES find, the world over, congenial hospitality with Socialism. DESTRUCTIVE PRINCIPLES OF ATHEISM AND SEXUAL IMMORALITY ARE NOT ONLY VOICED, but are embodied in the view of Socialism held and PREACHED by a great number of the rank and file of the great Socialist bodies.

Isn't it singular that this smut is almost invariably thrown at us by people who lay claim to holiness and piety! More malicious falsehood could hardly be compressed in a single paragraph.

It ill becomes the bishop to recklessly impute immorality to others while history shows that his own kind in feudal days, despite their professed piety, partook as a right in that terrible abomination against womankind known as Marquette, or "right of the first night," and it

all its industries, there has not been a single disturbance of the peace."

A great strike without violence is a pretty dangerous thing. But if the Swedish strike were taking place on this side of the Atlantic there would be violence enough—produced by paid spies sent to mingle with the strikers by the capitalist interests.

Great enthusiasm was shown at the annual commemoration meeting in honor of William Morris, the artist, poet, craftsman and Socialist, held in the King's theater, Hammersmith, last Sunday, and the theater was crowded to the doors.

Among the many Socialists and labor speakers who paid fitting tribute to the worth of Morris were: H. M. Hyndman, Walter Crane, Mrs. D. B. Montefiore, R. B. Cunningham Graham, and J. Hunter Watts.

A number of Morris' songs were rendered by a few veterans of the original Hammersmith Socialist choir. These songs were greeted with hearty applause and the appreciation of the audience brought tears to the eyes of the veteran companions of the departed artist-Socialist.

was "blatant agitators" as well as actual resort to arms that finally abolished the practice. But let that pass.

The joke of it is that the bishop not only opposes us for being too bad, HE OPPOSES US FOR BEING TOO GOOD! For he says:

"Were all the members of the human family ideal, Socialism might be workable."

First, says this wonderful bishop, Socialism is for immoral people; then turns squarely around and says exactly the opposite. Very neatly he trips himself up. How unintentionally he pays us the highest possible compliment! Is the bishop himself, then, not a Socialist because he is not ideal?

But he scoffs at ideal people.

And why should not people be ideal? The bishop as a good churchman ought to believe in good people and believe human goodness possible. And from his experience he ought to know why people are not good and why they now transgress those "seven deadly sins." Even a sociologist can see why. The capitalist system, the architect of mankind, is the explanation of a greater part of it.

Sin nowadays is a capitalistic product to a marked degree. Does not the capitalist system make money out of lying and cheating—perjury, tax-dodging, adulteration of goods, false bargains, false weights and measures, rebating, fraudulent mines, freezing out stockholders, high finance, etc., etc! Does not the capitalist system make money out of immorality—prostitution, white slavery, saloons for women, underpaid department store clerks, underpaid factory girls, immoral "European hotels," wine rooms, bed-house saloons, roadhouses, the publishing of immoral books and giving immoral shows, rents from red light prosperity, etc., etc?

Does not the capitalist system drive people to murder and to the taking of their own lives—property quarrels, marital infidelities de-

veloped by capitalistic environment, murder for gain, speculation, gambling, etc., etc!

Then, how can a bishop take his stand on the side of the capitalist system?

A recent European writer, who has been making a special study of the subject and gathering statistics, claims that the church of Rome has suffered "a net loss within the last seventy years or so of about eighty million followers." It has lost nearly a third of its dominion during the last half century and has entered upon a remarkable phase of disintegration, he says, while "of the Vatican's 100,000,000 followers today more than 120,000,000 are illiterate," consisting of American Indians, half-castes, negroes, and mulattos, Latin and Slavonic peasants, Asiatic and African natives, and the poorest class in Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Belgium, Ireland, etc.

Probably there is a kernel of truth running through all this as well as in the writer (Joseph McCabe's) claim that Catholic workmen have abandoned the church "by millions." It points to the fact that the church, by espousing capitalism is losing the sympathy of the masses.

It is just such attacks as that of Bishop Keane that has brought about this defection.

"I venture to think," says McCabe, "that a different policy will be followed in different countries, and that the broad attitude will be in the end that the church must cease to meddle with politics and economics. This will undoubtedly mean an enormous sacrifice of power and prestige. The American dream of a democratic church is useless, the democracy does not ask its aid anywhere; THE RULERS DO. In either event the church will suffer further losses."

But what matters it, Bishop Keane, "if you lose the whole world 'so long as you gain the Kingdom of Heaven!'"

Sooner or later the church will have to take its stand on the side of the working people in their battle against capitalism. If it does not it will hold back at its own cost. And in the meantime, it will lose the sympathy of workingmen in this country as it has in Europe, unless it shows more concern for the interests of working people on this side of the grave.

Good people, contented people. What think you of the report that every thirtieth person in England and Wales is a pauper?

Do not lay the flattering unction to your souls that that is merely a foreign affair. It is estimated by those in contact with the problem of poverty in this country that the human beings in distress in Boston and New York combined duplicate the number of those in poverty in London.

And Boston and New York are only two of the American cities. The point is this: How can you be contented when this terrible problem is upon us. What are you doing to help solve it?

Here is a projection from the future to give us a little better spirit:

Concrete Homes for the People

The thing that kills most of the women of the working class is dust. Their lives are one long fight to remove dust from their homes and this with their other drudgery and nerve-trying duties, hurries them on to premature graves.

Modern city life, with homes huddled close together and close up to streets perpetually dusty from incessant teaming, makes matters increasingly worse. And a revolt against it all is not only due, but it is already here. Dustless homes, which means healthier homes, is now the demand, and it is to be hoped that it will reach the working class first—the class that needs it most.

Dustless, or vacuum cleaning is one of the means that offers to this most desirable end, and concrete houses is the other, and the latter is the better of the two and seems the surest to get to the common people.

Leading inventive architects are now busy with the experiments. Already they are giving Mr. Edison with his "concrete house at one pouring," a lively brush. Instead of sweeping up the dust into the air and then respraying it with a duster after it settles, rooms will be constructed so that by removing the furniture, a hose can be placed on floors and walls, and a room left absolutely sweet and clean AND HEALTHY — provided it gets the right amount of sun.

We remember some years ago seeing a comic picture in *Puck*. A maid had finished sweeping and is

WEALTH AND POVERTY.

The crowning disgrace is that, with a hundred-fold increase in our powers of wealth-production, adequate to supply every rational want of our whole population many times over, we have only succeeded in adding enormously to individual wealth and luxury, while the workers are, on an average, as deeply sunk in poverty and misery as before.—Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace.

"Because of the protest of local labor unions that the militia was organized to fight union labor and that workingmen should not be asked to march behind soldiers," the Indiana state militia are not to parade at the German day festival at Evansville (Ind.). Which element in society is the true peace force, after all!

FERRER SHOT!

The gruesome news comes from Spain that Prof. Ferrer, founder of the modern school, and a big man in the realm of education the world over, was shot by order of the throne and the clerical interests behind it, for alleged complicity in the recent uprising of the masses. The world will shudder at the atrocity and a Spain unfettered will yet arise to avenge his death.

"While there are a few bad or uncertain spots in the business situation, they are not sufficient to change the generally CHEERFUL, and in some respects BRILLIANT OUTLOOK." So says Dun's weekly business review. You see, good people, how the element that is riding you down feels about it! Low wages and high cost of living for you, presents a cheerful and even brilliant aspect to the class that lives upon your misery. What a wonderful system the capitalist system—that some of you keep voting for!—really is, to be sure!

In connection with the foregoing the following table that is going the rounds of the Socialist press, is worth pasting in your hat:

	Price to-day	Price 1904
Eggs	\$0.25	\$0.12
Butter34	.15
Lard13 1/2	.07 1/2
Loaf pork09 1/2	.05
Salt pork14	.06
Fine bacon18	.07 1/2
Beef ribs13 1/2	.05
Beef loins15 1/2	.06 1/2
Chickens15	.07
Turkey16	.08
Whole veal13	.05
Whole lamb12 1/2	.06 1/2
Pork sausage08	.05
Good potatoes08	.25
Good apples, bbl. 4-50	4.50	3.25
Navy beans, bu. 2-75	2.75	1.10

Nor do these prices mean the great bonanza for the farmer that they would seem to. Between the farmer and the markets of the country stands marauding capitalism exacting its heavy tribute. Even Taft's soothing syrup cannot make the people of farm or city forget their torments.

The *Workers' Messenger*, organ of the Socialist Federation in Salonika, Turkey, has appeared weekly since Aug. 20. The first leading article said: "It is the duty of the *Workers' Messenger* to represent the interests of the workers without reference to nationality."

Current Crazygraphs of Capitalism

CHEAPER TO KILL THAN PUT ON AIR BRAKES.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 9.—Two little children were run down by street cars yesterday, one was killed instantly and the other seriously injured.

The first victim, Loretta Lane, the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lane, a widow, living in the 1200 of 272 Fourteenth street, was struck by a westbound State street car, thrown beneath the wheels and crushed.

Before the motorman could stop the car, she was ground to death beneath the wheels. The car had to be raised from the tracks to extract the body. Neighbors carried the little bleeding form home and Dr. C. H. Lemon was called, but the child was dead when he arrived. The woman collapsed and had to be taken care of by friends.

The other child was Loraine, the 7-year-old daughter of Conrad Morley, Fifty-fifth and Greenfield avenues, West Allis. The child was on her way home from school, when struck by a National avenue car. She was hurled about thirty feet and picked up unconscious.

Thomas Coates, age 32 years, died at the Trinity hospital last night of injuries received two months ago when he was struck by a street car.

BANK OFFICER'S STEALINGS. MINERAL POINT, Wis., Oct. 11 (Special).—A shortage aggregating, according to President Calvert Spenceley, possibly \$200,000, has been disclosed in the First National bank of this city.

Vice President Phil Allen, Jr., who

rests under the imputation of having forged notes to that amount, though no warrant has yet been issued, is reported to be dying at his home here.

MORE RICH RASCALITY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Scores of new indictments probably amounting to more than a hundred will be returned by the United States grand jury within the next two weeks against persons for swindling the government out of tariff revenues at the port of New York.

The grand jury that was in continuous session all through the hot summer months has been kept busy sifting the evidence of wholesale frauds against the government.

A score or more men connected with the wedding division of Surveyor Clarkson's offices will be indicted for accepting bribes that vary in amounts in each case from \$20 to \$200.

Undermining with the connivance of official assistant weighers at the docks has made these gigantic swindles possible.

POLICE GRAFT IN NEW YORK. NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 10.—The gentle art of graft, as practiced in the police department, is dealt with in a pamphlet just issued by the Bureau of Municipal Research.

The undigested investigations of the bureau reveal that there are other sources of police revenue beside the vest pockets of handbook men and the stockings of frail sisters of the night.

ods, by contract and in the open market. The prices paid are widely at variance, so that the bureau's own records are the most damning indictment.

A WANDERER'S RETURN.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Mary Elder, 1351 Madison street, came to the Morgue Thursday afternoon to claim the body of her brother, James J. Murphy, aged 37 years, who died from injuries sustained Sunday at Elm Grove, when he fell beneath the wheels of a freight train, his feet being cut off. Mrs. Elder collapsed and wept bitterly when she saw the body of the brother, who left his home years ago and wandered about the country without a word to his relatives.

BIG PROFITS, LOW WAGES.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.—The bi-weekly pay of the Carnegie Steel company that will be given out next week will be the largest that company has handed out since the business depression of two years ago. It is estimated that the next pay will reach \$300,000 or more. The increase is caused by the many men that the company has added to its roll since last pay day.

The National Tube company faces similar conditions at all of their plants, and their payroll will equal that of the Carnegie company.

In the Monongahela Valley operations are about 97 per cent of capacity, and with the settlement of the Cutters and Flatteners' strike at the plant of the American Window Glass company, at Monongahela City, the percentage will be materially increased, bringing it up to about 100 per cent.

The concrete house is the house of the future. And thus we again see how social dreams fulfill themselves.—AND FULFILLS THEM!

Socialism and Spy System

Is Ill Success Always Merely Chance?

The Substance of a Timely Article in the Modern Magazine, by A. M. Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

NO apology is necessary for any criticism I may make of our movement. But the question may be raised as to whether there is anything fundamentally the matter with the Socialist party at the present time. The MEMBERSHIP IS STEADILY INCREASING. Nearly every state is purchasing more dues stamps than at any time in its history. The number of Socialist speakers in the field is INCREASING. The amount of Socialist literature distributed is larger than ever before.

With countless minor variations, which lead each one to explain the situation in his locality as "peculiar," there comes the same story of increased membership and decreased activity, of growing sentiment and declining interest in party work, of petty squabbles between scheming officials, of inability to hold new members, and loss of militancy by old ones, of factional quarrels over insignificant issues, and of a general lack of that militant solidarity which has always been the universally boasted characteristic of a proletarian organization.

This same story comes from Chicago and New York, Montana, Indiana and Texas, Minneapolis, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Seattle. The same condition is found in large cities and in small towns. It infects whole states and disrupts ward organizations.

There are those who account for the defects in our movement by the lack of education. There is need of better education of the membership. No one can deny that. There is a painful lack of that somewhat narrow but basic knowledge of the essentials of the Socialist philosophy which was at one time the possession of every member.

Another explanation, which at first sounds almost fantastic, has

been offered. It is that the Socialist party has been filled with spies, not to seek out secrets (for we have none), but to actively disrupt the movement. When this explanation was first suggested I laughed at it, as indeed did nearly all the other best informed Socialists. But little by little what seemed like evidence accumulated until today I do not think I am wrong when I say that nearly every one has had to do with the management of the national organization, or is familiar with the whole situation has come to agree that there is at least a strong probability that secret agents play a part in the disrupting work going on within the party.

The more the facts are examined the less improbable this explanation appears. Every one knows that the unions are honey-combed with spies. Single agencies employ thousands of men for this purpose. We know that capitalists have come to recognize that the only force that is really threatening exploitation is Socialism. They need only to look to Europe, with which most of them are familiar, to confirm their fears.

Moreover, we have very direct evidence that they do recognize the menace of Socialism. The Civic Federation is undoubtedly the organized expression of the keenest, most far-seeing and unscrupulous capitalism in America. Its policy of corrupting the union movement, tricking the leaders of labor into the position of bell-wethers, by which to lead their followers to the slaughter, the very men who compose it, all testify to the truth of this statement. This organization has definitely declared war upon Socialism. It has called for a fund of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS to be used in fighting Socialism. We know that it has gathered around it and is supporting the most disreputable gang of literary prostitutes that this country has ever known, and is using them in its war upon Socialism. We know that those who have been driven out of the Socialist party because of dishonesty and immorality find a ready welcome from this defender of bourgeois morals. We know that those who manage it are adepts in the use of spies. We know that they have long been using them for other purposes. Is it, then, too fantastic a thing to suggest that some of the funds which the Civic Federation is spending in its war upon Socialism

are used in the hiring of spies to act as agents of disruption within the Socialist party?

Once within the party the course of conduct for a spy is plain. He would be a radical of the radicals. He would be intolerant and most vehement in his denunciation of capitalism. He would be extremely active in party work and very ready to show his devotion to Socialism.

If the spy did nothing more than this he would do little damage. But he is there to do something more. He will naturally desire posts of authority. He will be especially eager for administrative positions. He will try to create factions and to make himself the candidate of a faction. He will cling to any official position he may secure and declare that he holds it in defense of a principle. He will be ultra-orthodox and demand the exclusion of all who do not agree with the faction from which he derives his power. He will become a professional

proletarian, skilled in all the arts of the demagogue. He will attack any constructive work undertaken within the party, or by any member of the party. He will pretend to veil such attacks behind questions of principle and seek to arouse a factional struggle on every point. For in this way two objects are accomplished: the party is disrupted and the work of Socialist propaganda is hindered. He will foster all jealousies within the organization and seek to destroy the effectiveness of any one who may be accomplishing anything for Socialism. He will play upon the petty vanities of the incompetent and the ignorant and seek to inflame them against those who are capable and willing to accomplish any work of agitation and education. When he is trusted with party work he will permit its enterprises to fall through carelessness, or even apparent incompetence.

(Continued on page 4.)

Ecce Homo

(Written for the HERALD.)

I WOULD put the taxes on the poor and the thriftless. They are the people who should pay them. The man who accumulates wealth and makes wealth produce more wealth is a benefit to the community. You should encourage him.

So thinks T. B. Walker of Minneapolis, the largest individual owner of timber in the world.

Behold the Bar Cochbas of the financial world! The Moneyed Man's Messiah is here! The savior of the down-trodden rich man has arrived! Let us bow our heads into the dust and sing Hallelujah. Praise be to the reformer! The world loves him—when his bones are rotting. It worships him—after he has been burned at the stake or crucified. It writes his name in the hall of fame—after it has been dragged into the depths of calumny. Mr. Walker would be a reformer. Very well! But will he suffer the pains? Will he bear the burdens? Will he stand the test? Hardly! Out of the mouths of babes and old men comes wisdom and also senseless prattle. Verily, such enviable asininity has not been exhibited since Noah awoke. Really, it is rich! Mr. Walker would exempt the rich from taxation for they are the benefactors of the people. He would tax the poor and thriftless, for they do not produce wealth. He would shield the wealthy from imprisonment, for they are servants of the people. He would have them encouraged, honored, worshipped!

The golden calf must be getting restless! Since Moses' memorable scrap we have seen little else but shrines at which to worship it. And now that we are beginning to doubt its divinity, Mr. Walker and a few other are getting worried. So they hasten to its support. But what a defense! Is it dotting old age or rank imbecility that prompts such vindication? But let us keep cool! Mr. Walker has enriched the world with a new philosophy. He has made his name immortal. He has overthrown all pre-existing assumptions as to the production of wealth. It is the Principia of the Financial World! The origin of species of the commercial age! And Mr. Walker is the Newton, the Darwin, the propounder of the newest doctrine. Listen! Mere brawn and muscle do not produce wealth. Marvelous!

It is the secret of Rockefeller's wealth and Morgan's colossal enterprises, not to speak of Mr. Walker's little timber savings. Eureka! They just put their savings in a heap and watch it grow! Yes, just put their accumulated wealth in the ground and water it occasionally. They are very adept at that. They have never been sparing with the water, and that is where the secret lies.

Well, we would not dare to question Mr. Walker's philosophy, but suppose some hoodlum or, better still, a Socialist, were to ask

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

Rev. Edward J. Ward, of the board of education of Rochester, N. Y., writes: "Your pamphlet 'What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?' is just what we need. Please send me \$2 worth of them."

Theodore Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "My brother, Eugene, is too ill to write you. I will, however, say, your pamphlet is clear, forceful and convincing, and we hope it may have the wide circulation it deserves."

P. O. Chistolom of Crescent, Nev., writes: "Your pamphlet sets forth the true doctrine in such plain, direct, and convincing way that it would seem none could read and not be converted. It should go into every household in the land. It carries in its simple, truthful message to man a greater saving power than our combined army and navy."

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where he got his first wealth if brawn and muscle do not produce it—what would he answer? Did he start out with his very own savings like our captains of industry and Messrs. Neave, Falk and Vilter, or did his pa give him a stake? We would like to know. We can not fete, we cannot honor, we cannot hail his greatness until we know who the capitalist nurse girl was.

In the meanwhile let us be charitable: let us be patient; let us be

Continuous Victories in Germany

The most important matter before the recent Social-Democratic convention in Germany was the so-called "finance reform." This is the misnomer for the practical legislation which saddles new indirect taxes to the amount of \$125,000,000 on the overburdened shoulders of the masses. The effect of these taxes, coming after the enormous increase of duty on breadstuffs and meats passed only a few days ago, upon the masses is not very encouraging to the capitalist parties. A general uprising of the outraged people seems imminent. The elections held since the passage of this onerous finance reform in June, give them a presentiment of the wrath to come at the general elections in 1912.

In the palatinates at an election four weeks ago the Centrists (Catholics) lost about 2,000 votes, 50 per cent. of the vote of 1907, while the Socialists gained the seat with an increase of over 2,000, doubling their former vote.

Last week, just before the open-

ing of the convention, at the election in a district of Saxony, the vote increased from 19,000 to 21,000, while the united reactionaries went down from 15,000 to 9,000. Right in the middle of the convention week another disaster overtook the Centrists party. In a pure Catholic district, with hardly any industrial population, their vote decreased from 19,000 to 11,400, while the Social-Democratic vote rose from 2,100 to 2,800.

The perturbation of the capitalist ranks in consequence of these defeats, of course, is great. The outlook for the Social-Democratic party was never brighter. The hearts of our German brothers are filled with the glory of victory. Enthusiasm runs high. But it is not the hope of the indolent believer that waits for the joy to come. It is the ardent hope that begets action; that sees victory within reach and makes all energies bend towards the one great goal.—Correspondence, Chicago Daily Socialist.

into the minds of the people a sense of respect for that which is even now public property, however selfishly and corruptly administered by the agents of the capitalists' parties.—N. Y. Call.

Landlords of America.

The Miller estate in the Sacramento Valley of California contains 14,000 acres, owned by one man! You read this and let it go in at one ear and out at the other. It doesn't seem to mean anything to you. But listen to what it means:

It is twice as large as the nation of Belgium with its 8,000,000 population. It is one-half larger than Switzerland with its 4,000,000 population.

It is one-half larger than the kingdom of Denmark with its 3,000,000 population.

It is ten times as large as Delaware.

It is four times as large as Connecticut.

It is seventeen times the size of Rhode Island.

It is seventeen times the size of New Jersey.

It is two and a half times the size of Massachusetts.

It is more than twice the size of New Hampshire.

It is more than twice the size of Vermont.

It is one-half larger than Maryland.

The Spanish Atrocities.

In Spain the bloodhounds of persecution are now in full cry, and no strenuous political reformer, no outspoken opponent to clericalism, is assured of escape from their fangs. A legion of arrests has been made, and a large multitude of reformers are crowded into Spanish prisons. A reign of terror now exists in Spain which has no parallel outside Holy Russia. In one respect, indeed, Spain is worse than Russia, for whilst in Russia there is but one despotism—that of the czar—there in Spain there are two, for there the clerical and political despots are at the present time equally rampant, each vying with the other in crushing the champions of freedom and enlightenment to the earth. As for the methods, these, we know, consist of the grossest mendacity, the bearing of false witness, the forging of evidence, wholesale arrests, imprisonment without trial—every method, in short, which malignancy and clericalism can suggest.—Labor Leader, London.

The Company He Keeps

Last week President Taft belted the Socialists in a number of his speeches. He hoped the trade unions would always steer clear of Socialism, he said, and the bankers and open shoppers applauded his utterances and cried "heart heart!" By the way, speaking about Bill's Socialistic lambastings and the open shoppers, it is worth while mentioning that the chief boosters for the fat man's meetings seem to be open shoppers. In Chicago the leading lights of the Employers' Association acted as speakers; in Milwaukee Judge Quarles, chief attorney of the union-busters, was prominently mentioned as the boss of the receivers, and in Colorado even the notorious Peabody was galvanized back into public life and given a voice in saying who might be permitted to howl to our noble president. Watch and see whether Sam Chase and Perry and Post-Johns are anywhere.

Foolish Notions as to Socialism

By a Business Man-Socialist.

They—Meaning the Unemployed—Could Find Something to Do if They Wanted

WHenever a Socialist tries to show the weakness of capitalism by calling attention to the fact of its inability to find useful employment for all, some one is sure to chime in, "Oh, they could find something to do if they wanted it." This used to make me furious, but I have come to understand what these fellows really mean. These unemployed can and do always find something to do. And what is more, they find something for quite a host of others to do. Thus, for instance, some of the unemployed find that committing crime of one class or another, is something to do, immediately they find something for policemen, lawyers, recorders, and a host of other parasites, to do.

Some find that going insane is something to do, and then care-takers and experts on insanity have their inning.

Some find that begging is something to do, and immediately to save society from the horrible spectacle of being overrun with miserable and unsightly beggars, charity workers are employed by the churches, and by the rich to dispense to the worthy poor.

Some find that prostitution is something to do, and immediately slum workers become an added burden for the working class to feed and clothe.

Some find that patent medicine schemes are something to do, and immediately the medical professional parasite gets busy.

Some find that the agency business is something to do, and that fraud and deception are indispensable to its success. Then people lose their religion and immediately the preachers find something to do.

Some find that grafting of one sort or another, is something to do, then jailers and other officials find a job.

Some find that automobiling, golfing, touring Europe, entertaining and being entertained at immoral social functions are something to do, and then all sorts of lackeys, lickspittles, flunkies and hangers-on have a harvest.

So I might go on indefinitely, but enough has been said to prevent all Socialists from losing their tempers whenever a defender of capitalism says the unemployed can find something to do if they wanted.

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.

The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both scientific and ethical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong to religious men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism. It is intensely interesting to all classes of people. Many agnostics declare it to be the best propaganda paper in the Socialist movement.

It is entirely non-sectarian and interdenominational, working among people of all creeds. There have been a number of notable special editions, among them a Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Methodist, a Protestant Episcopal, a Temperance and a Catholic Special. You need it yourself and for propaganda. We will bring you several sample copies. 50c pays for the paper a whole year. Address 5623 Drexel avenue, Chicago.

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UNEMPLOYMENT

A NEW BOOKLET ON

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM

Written by SENATOR GAYLORD

Senator Gaylord introduced, at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, a resolution, in the form of a petition to congress, asking for immediate action to relieve the unemployment problem in this country.

Of course, the resolution was killed. The Republicans didn't want to know anything about it, for fear they might "recognize Socialism"—and the Democrats followed suit.

In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argument as fully as possible, Senator Gaylord found a surprising scarcity of material available on American conditions. He began to start inquiries in every direction, however, and replies began to come in. Meanwhile the Senator was invited to debate the subject of "Unemployment and Socialism" with John Basil Barnhill, Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or Socialism, either, but the debate gave Comrade Gaylord occasion to probe deeper into the question.

Finding such a scarcity of information on the subject, and no Socialist book or pamphlet bearing directly upon it in detail, he decided to give the American comrades the immediate use of what material he had already secured—meanwhile continuing his investigations.

The forty pages of this pamphlet are packed with information, gathered from state and national bureaus of labor, foreign reports, and such facts as could be secured from American labor organizations.

The pamphlet deals with Seasonal Unemployment, Industrial Displacement, The Chronic Unemployed, The Pauper and The Industrial Reserve Army. The returns from Wisconsin are given with especial accuracy and completeness.

We have heard much of unemployment, and most of us know what it is to be "out of a job." But this little work sets forth the fact, and the Socialist argument based upon it, with startling clearness.

Single Copy, 10c; 25 copies, \$2.00; 50 copies, \$3.00; 100 copies, \$5.00.

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To Brew the Best Beer

The brewer must first have, make or buy perfect malt, for malt is the soul of the beer.

Four-day malt cannot make perfect beer such as

Pabst Blue Ribbon

because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer made from four-day malt lacks the nutritious food elements which distinguish Pabst Beer.

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Despotism by Court Decree

How the Judiciary Invades Law-Making Fields.

A Highly Dangerous Tendency That May in Time Take from Us all our Liberties and Rights.

It is very gratifying to find an article in the latest number of the *Political Science Quarterly*—one of the ablest publications in the country—under the title "Growth of Judicial Power." A brief review is herewith submitted. The writer, W. F. Dodd, of Johns Hopkins university, says in the beginning:

"Until a few years ago the attitude of courts regarding declaring laws unconstitutional conformed rather closely to the view expressed by Chief Justice Waite in the *Sinking Fund* cases:

"Every possible presumption is in favor of the legality of a statute, and this continues until the contrary is shown beyond reasonable doubt."

"The courts still repeat expressions of this character, but it is undoubtedly true that they have departed widely from the doctrines which such expressions embody."

"The principle that a statute must not be declared invalid unless its inconsistency with the constitution is clear and beyond reasonable doubt has become untenable, because such decisions are frequently rendered by a divided court whose dissenting members must be presumed to have a reasonable doubt regarding the question of unconstitutionality. In fact, it is true that practically all important decisions declaring statutes unconstitutional are now rendered by divided courts."

The writer then quotes the following, from Justice Harlan—who, by the way, is frequently one of the minority when the sort of decisions just referred to are made—who said in a case involving the legality of a Kansas statute:

"No evils arising from such legislation could be more far-reaching than those that might come to our system of government if the judiciary, abandoning the sphere assigned to it by the fundamental law should enter the domain of legislation, and upon grounds merely of justice or reason or wisdom, annul statutes that had received the sanction of the people's representatives."

Following which the writer comments:

"The courts have now definitely invaded the field of public policy and

are quick to declare unconstitutional almost any laws of which they disapprove, particularly in the fields of social and industrial legislation. The statement still repeated by the courts that laws will not be declared unconstitutional unless their repugnance to the constitution is clear beyond a reasonable doubt, seems to have become a mere courteous and smoothly transmitted platitude."

Then follows a long list of decisions which prove the truth of this declaration.

Following are a few quotations in the writer's own language, each one of which is followed by cited cases which prove and justify the opinions expressed:

"This attitude of a court seems to deprive legislation of all power of determining the questions of means for the accomplishment of its objects, and to rest in courts the whole power of deciding as to the reasonableness and propriety of legislation."

"The courts have now become practically legislative organs, with an absolute power of veto upon legislation which they regard as inexpedient. * * * In a recent Indiana case a court declared a statute unconstitutional when the question of constitutionality had never been raised nor argued before the court."

Many more similar quotations could be given, but space forbids. If the people would preserve their legislative rights, their liberties, in fact, they must protest earnestly and persistently against the invasion of the legislative fields by courts.

They are rapidly growing into an autocracy that will in effect destroy representative government, make legislatures unnecessary.

The sway of the courts outside of their legitimate field must cease, but popular acquiescence in the present tendency will have the opposite effect.

The courts and the "interests" now rule, when, if ever, will the people assume that role?—*Farin, Stock and Home.*

The Farmer's Book.

A new issue of the farmers' year book, published by the United States government for free distribution, is announced. Some idea of its scope may be had from a partial list of the subjects in this last one:

Does it pay the farmer to protect the birds?

Disease bacteria in milk, and how to get rid of them.

What happens to chicken meat if it is kept long in cold storage?

How to prevent roads from getting dusty.

Teaching weather forecasting in the public schools.

The destruction of our great forests.

Introduction of delicious new fruits in the United States.

How the pure food law is enforced.

Food and diet in the United States.

How the adulteration of foods is detected by use of the microscope.

Diseases of ornamental trees and how to cure them.

The year book is free to all who apply for it, and the congressmen are made the distributing agents, to whom application should be made. Thus are old party politicians made to unconsciously help on a Socialistic proposition!

Their Always Clever Tactics!

Many things have transpired recently to give us an insight into the methods of Big Business. We were given a few revelations during the special session of congress called to revise the tariff. We are indebted to the sugar trust for a very illuminating object lesson in a sure way to create and maintain a monopoly. We have seen how one corporation got what it wanted by corrupting a judge. We have observed how skillfully the people of a great city were befuddled by public utility sophistry into turning down an official who was fighting their own fight. We have found proof in another great city that public indignation against corruption may be diverted by the subtle use of four small words: "It is hurting business." We see almost every day fresh evidence of the cleverness with which seekers after special privilege shape public sentiment to their own ends.—*Ex.*

Caged to Starve.

The following document appeared in the Republican organs of Spain: Among the signatures the name of the old writer Anselmo Lorenzo and that of Cristobal Litran, a radical journalist well known in Catalonia, are notable:

"TO THE PUBLIC AND THE PRESS.

"The undersigned, inhabitants of Barcelona, banished first to Alcaniz and then to Teruel, are reduced to such a state of that it is impossible for them to live. They assert their right to life, which cannot be suppressed by the suspension of constitutional guarantees, nor by the laws controlling public order.

"We inhabit a house guarded day and night by police agents and civil guards. We must not go out alone. It is not even allowed that two of us should go to one place and two others to another. A messenger or postman may only call if accompanied by an agent of police. We may visit nobody. Among other humiliations we cite the following:

"One of our comrades had asked permission to visit a neighbor; the visit was only allowed to take place after two days, and in company of an agent. Every evening at seven o'clock our house is shut up, as though the drawbridge of a fortress had been raised, and after that no one is permitted to go out. One of our friends at Rens begged an inhabitant of Teruel to visit one of us. He came to the house, but a police agent met him, saying he had received orders not to allow us to

HENRY ASHTON

By ROBERT ADDISON DAQUE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

This brilliant little story, written in a simple and attractive style, with enough love affair worked in to make it palatable and interesting, carries a strong argument for Socialism on every page. "Henry Ashton" places before the reader all that may be said pro and con on the great question of Socialism. Every argument that can be offered against Socialism is treated fairly, and each is in its full strength. This is a very effective book in the hands of the "light" reading boy.

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LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.

By August Bebel, the great Socialist leader of German Reichstag.

"The trade union is that organization of labor which fights for the improvement of the workingman's condition on the field of the present order of government and society... but must carry on workingmen's politics—class struggle politics."—Extract from the book.

Single copy, 5c; twenty-five copies, \$1.00; fifty copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.75.

Urge your union to order 50 copies.

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The Saloon and the Home

What difference would it make in the saloon and drink question if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in? Would prohibition be an issue (if indeed it is) if there were no such thing as poverty? Get wise. Read

"County Option"

("Where Labor Stands at Present On the Liquor Question")—by Senator Winfield R. Gaylord.

Prices—5c per copy, \$4.00 per hundred, \$37.50 per thousand—postage or express prepaid.

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Master and Slave

[Written for the HERALD.]

IN recording the circumstances of Mr. Harriman's death, *The News*, supposed to be "press" matter, has the following:

"LABORERS ON ESTATE QUIT WORK."

"Soon afterwards the hundreds of workmen engaged on the uncompleted estate learned of their master's death when a page came out on the lawn and announced simply:

"You may all quit work; Mr. Harriman is dead."

A hush fell over the group, and the workmen, dropping their tools, trudged silently to the flat cars and descended on the flat incline railway that bore them from the mountain top to their homes below."

Now, the question arises, if Mr. Harriman was their master, were they not his slaves? This sounds ugly, I know, but it is not more brutal than the fact so carelessly expressed in the papers of the day, and the worst of it is that while the "master" class think nothing of stating matter thus frankly, the slave class have come to accept the classing of themselves as "slaves" with little less offense than the old-time darky who took off his hat in the presence of "old master."

This occurrence brings out all the features of the class struggle. Here we have master and slave with all the attendant circumstances of the station of each class. The "big house" on the hill and the humbler "quarters" below. Mr. Harriman dies and everybody quits work. If a worker had died nobody would have quit work.

Another question: If these people had been working for the government, and the president had died, they might, out of respect for his office, quit work, but who would have said "your master is dead?"

communicate with or even to salute anybody. Treated in this manner, we are unable to seek work to gain our livelihood. Up to now we have lived upon some resources provided for the necessities of our families and gifts from our friends. We have before us the prospect of hunger and abandonment.

"Our very position as banished persons proclaims our innocence. There is no accusation brought against us, and yet prisoners are fed and are allowed to communicate with outside. For us there is neither covering, nor bread, nor the visit of a friend, nor even the sympathy of our neighbors.

"Such a situation is intolerable. If we do not protest we shall soon perish of hunger, cold and misery. Face to face with this danger, convinced of our rights, we call upon public opinion by means of its organ, the press. We hope it will do its duty.

Jose Casasola,
Cristobal Litran,
Alfredo Mesequer,
Anselmo Lorenzo,
Francisco Concha,
Mariano Lorenzo,
Mariano Badolli,
Jose Villafranca,
Jose Kobles.

"Teruel, Sept., 1909."

The Principles We Advocate

Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not succeed. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using 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 his owner so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class.

The masses in Subjection.

In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their 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-employed workers thus become helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful 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 mental labor power—the wage workers—or that have but little land and little machinery—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied class on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order from the dominant class of society.

This wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class.

Modern Industry Planless.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climax of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own material greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workingmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. 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 coddled dollars. It wantonly disfigures, maims and kills hundreds 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.

Public Intelligence Corrupted.

To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislatures and corrupt our courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation's political and intellectual life just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most vital and direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system, the workingmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who 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 even the slave of his wealth, rather than its master. The struggle of the 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 class privileges.

Must Conquer the Political Power.

The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation.

The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation.

An End to Class Rule.

In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world.

To unite the workers of the nation and the class and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist movement does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

The Common Good

An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England"

(Continued from last week.)

I think that there I have them on the hip. This argument is used by the same men who tell us that Socialism would degrade the nation by abolishing the incentive of gain.

With how little wisdom is the world governed. What do you think of the morality, what do you think of the intelligence, what do you think of the knowledge of these "practical statesmen," these men you cheer and vote for?

They tell you one day that unless you pay clever men big wages, they will cease to work.

They tell you another day that if you pay clever men at all, they will cease to work.

They declare first of all that it is only the lust after money that makes men great.

They declare next that money is such a vile thing that if you pay members of school boards you will ruin the country because only greedy adventurers will work for money.

Is the swinish lust for wealth the one motive power of all clever men, except our members of school boards?

What think you is the chief food of genius? Does the prospect of wealth inspire Hamlets or Laocöns, and steam-engines, and printing presses? The true artist, the man to whom all creative work is due, is mainly inspired, sustained, and rewarded by a love of his art. Milton wrote "Paradise Lost" for \$40. Can greed produce a poem like it?

Many improvements in machinery are made by workmen. Often they get no profit. Sometimes the master patents the improvement, pays the drudge a few dimes a week for his ideas, and makes thousands. Shall we measure men's brains like corn, or gauge the pressure and the power of fiery passions and quenchless faiths by the horse-power? All the forces of all the kings of the earth cannot make one brave man turn on his heel; all the wealth of the nations cannot buy one pure soul; all the fools in a big city cannot conquer one strong brain; all the drilled and crammed dunces that political economy and hide-bound school systems can band together cannot advance the cause of knowledge or liberty one inch.

Was it greed made Socrates expound philosophy, or Shakespeare write plays? Was it competition made Watt invent the steam-engine, or Davy the safety-lamp, or Sholes the typewriter? Was it greed that abolished slavery? Was it greed made Darwin devote his life to science? Was it greed that unfolded the secrets of astronomy, of geology, and of other important facts of nature? Or did greed give us musical notation, the printing press, the pictures of Turner and Raphael, the poems of Spenser, and the liberties of the Declaration of Independence?

The true artist, he to whom all creative work is due, is mainly inspired, sustained, and rewarded by a love of his art. He will take money, for he must live. He will take money, for money is the badge of victory. But with or without money, and with or without praise, he will worship the beloved mistress, art. He calls his wealthy patrons Philistines, and in his soul despises them.

This paltry plea about pay! Yet, even if we admit that "pay" is the one prize and the one incentive of life, it would seem as though the men of "ability" are not the men who get the most of it. It may seem a sad thing that Darwin should get no more "pay" than the "clod" who breaks stones. But there are "clods" who break backs and hearts instead of stones, who get paid more than the men of ability in question. For instance, Harriman, the "financier," got more "pay" and held more wealth than Gladstone, and Carlyle, and Darwin, and Lincoln, and Galileo, and Columbus, and Cromwell, and Caxton, and Stephenson, and Washington, and Raphael, and Mozart, and Shakespeare, and Socrates, and Jesus Christ ever got amongst them. So perfect is the present system of "pay."

Are the best men of today the best paid? Are the most useful men the best paid? Are the most industrious men the wealthiest? Do the noblest and the cleverest men work for gain? Do they get rich? Do the great mass of the laboring classes work for gain? Do they get rich? Did the love of gain ever make a hero or a martyr? Did it ever win a battle? Will a man do most for love or for money, for honor or for money, for duty or for money? Having no money does a genius become a fool? Having much money, does a fool become a genius? Did any nation, loving money, ever become great; or, gaining riches and luxury, ever remain great? It has been written that—

Romans in Rome's quarrel
Spared neither land nor gold,
Nor child, nor wife, nor limb, nor life,
In the good days of old.

But it has never been written nor said nor known of any but the vilest and meanest savages, that they would sell their country or their wives or their children or their faiths for money.

Is there any community as united and as effective as a family? The family is the soundest, the strongest, and the happiest kind of society, and next to that is the tribe of families. And why? Because all the relations of family life are carried on in direct opposition to the principles of political economy and the survival of the fittest. A family is bound by ties of love and mutual helpfulness. The weakly child is not destroyed; it is cherished with extreme tenderness and care. The rule is vested in the parents, and not knocked down the highest bidder. The brothers do not undersell each other. The women are better treated than the men, not worse, as in the factories, and each member of the family receives an equal share of the common wealth.

But let us return to the article of Mr. Bradlaugh. Here is another statement:

To me, I avow, it does not seem that the editor of a newspaper is more valuable than the street-sweeper, that the effort necessary to become a clever doctor or a successful journalist is greater than that necessary for an average stone-breaker.

Here is the same idea, that services and labor can be recompensed by "pay." The same idea that because one man can do more or better than another he should have more money; the same unaccountable inability to see that all money the earth contains can never buy a man more than the necessities of life, for a man has but one body to clothe, but one stomach to feed, but one head to rest upon a pillow.

(Continued Next Week.)

WHERE THE SOCIALIST FALLS DOWN

The critics of Socialism say it is visionary and impractical, that it is destructive and has no program. It is where they say the Socialist falls down.

But no Socialist need fall down if he has a copy of

The Constructive Program of Socialism

By CARL D. THOMPSON

It shows the really workable solution of the Socialists in Europe and America. Shows how the Socialists are transforming the chaos of political history. It shows what the Socialists in the state legislature of Wisconsin and in the municipal councils of the state are actually achieving.

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By EMILE VANDERVELDE, Member of Chamber of Deputies, Belgium. Translated by Charles H. Kerr, 54c, postpaid.

To all those who wish to study Socialism in a single book this work is recommended.

Part I, headed Capitalist Concentration, treats in three interesting chapters "The Decline of Personal Property," "The Progress of Capitalist Property," and "Objections to the Socialism of the Future." Part II, headed Socialism, is drawn from the wealth of facts presented.

Part III deals with the "Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange." Chapter 1 deals with the three elements of profit. Chapter 2 gives many arguments as to the advantage of social property over private property. Chapter 3 gives an outline of the changed form of the state under collectivism. Chapter 4, "The Formulas of Distribution," Chapter 5 gives the various methods by which the prime property in capital may be socialized. One of the first questions a Socialist is asked by the man who wishes to learn "How are you going to do it?" This chapter offers many ideas along this line. The last chapter deals with a number of objections which are frequently urged against Socialism.

This book and many others are listed in our new book catalogue, which may be had free for the asking.

Social-Democratic Herald
343-344 Sixth Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
Published by the
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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.
Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

Recent **HERALD** callers: George C. Smith, Eureka, Cal.; J. S. Hudson, Colorado Springs, Col.

C. E. Tholin, delegate of the Swedish strikers, is meeting with signal success in his mission of bringing to the attention of the American workingmen the issues involved in the great national strike of Sweden. He is now in Minnesota, but letters will reach him if addressed care of J. Berg, 1745 N. Clark street, Chicago, Ill. By unanimous action of the national executive committee the locals and comrades are requested to contribute and collect funds and forward them to the national office of the Socialist party, 180 Washington street, Chicago. To date (Oct. 9) \$1,070.78 has been forwarded in drafts to the home office, Stockholm, Sweden.

- NATIONAL ORGANIZERS.**
John W. Brown—Oct. 17, en route; 18, Parkers Landing, Pa.; 19-20, Ramseytown; 21, Meadville; 22-23, Erie.
James Connolly—Oct. 17 to 22, Rock Rapids, Ia.; 23, Larchwood.
John Collins—Oct. 17 to 23, special trade union propaganda in Massachusetts.
Howard H. Caldwell—Oct. 17-18, Salesbury, Md.; 19, Pokomoke City; 20, Crisfield; 21, Annapolis; 22, Bladensburg; 23, Baltimore.
Geo. H. Goebel—Oct. 17 to 23, Indiana.
A. Litman (Jewish)—Oct. 17, Newport, Ky.; 18, Columbus, O.; 19, Toledo; 20-21, Cleveland; 22, Youngstown; 23, Canton.
Lena Morrow Lewis—Oct. 17 to 23, Oklahoma.
Anna A. Maley (National Woman's Organizer)—Oct. 17, Elwood, Ind.; 18-19, Anderson; 20-21, Miami; 22-23, Indianapolis.
Fred H. Merrick—Oct. 17, Herrin, Ill.; 18, en route; 19 to 21, Napoleon, O.; 22, Toledo; 23, Silverton.
Dan A. White—Oct. 17 to 23, Massachusetts.
John M. Work—Oct. 17 to 23, Black Hills, South Dakota.
J. MAHLON BARNES, Nat'l Secretary.

Socialism and Spy System
(Continued from page 3.)
Such a person should be a marked man, to be gotten rid of by the organization as quickly as possible. The party does not need guardians in its official positions. It does not want leaders of factions there. What is needed in the office of state and local secretaries is men who know how

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum

(TO THE EDITOR.)
Recently there was published in the New York Call a cartoon copied from the Chicago Daily Socialist, in which Labor is depicted as engaged in a game of poker with Capital. In his ponderous fist Capital holds four aces, which is usually regarded as an almost invincible hand. Labor apparently realizing that under the conditions of the "game" he cannot possibly hope to win, gazes despairingly at the cards before him. Truly a great cartoon, but—
May I be permitted to offer a few observations as to how this cartoon strikes me?
The ox knoweth his owner. The ass his master's crib. Labor, a Samson shorn of his locks, having sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, overshadowed by the halo he himself has thrown about Capital, hypnotized by capitalistic

New York Daily Call

Beginning with Oct. 10th there is being issued a SUNDAY EDITION OF THE NEW YORK CALL.
This Sunday paper, for which there has been a strong demand, will contain a complete condensation of the news of the week. Being therefore, partly of the nature of a weekly periodical it will be able to circulate to every part of the Union.
There will be full Socialist and Trade Union News, a full page of Woman's Sphere and the best department "For Young Folks" ever printed.
Early issues will contain stories and articles by Prof. Thorstein Veblen, Leonid Andreff, "Bebe," Brigid Stanton, Max S. Hayes, Ewald Horolienko, Ernest Poole, Robert Hunter, Charles Edward Russell, R. Rives La Monte and others.
Very soon will be commenced the serial publication of the greatest book yet written by MAXIM GORKY, which is the noblest and most triumphant optimistic expression of faith in the power and destiny of the people ever penned.
"NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY PAPER, BUT THE BEST."
Subscription rates are as follows:

	Sunday	Week	Day
Issue only	Issue only	Issue only	Issue only
For 1 year	\$2.00	\$4.50	\$6.00
For 6 months	1.00	2.25	3.00
For 3 months	.50	1.15	1.50
For 1 month	.20	.40	.50

In addition to the above rates subscribers in New York City and the Bronx must pay a cent a day to cover postage.
Socialist press is an ABSOLUTE necessity, if economic freedom is to be obtained and wage slavery abolished.
It is both your privilege and your duty to help in its building and support.
It partly depends on EVERY one doing a little.
Will you not do your share by subscribing for as long a period as you can to the Sunday Call?
Please do not delay but send your subscription at once to
The Subscription Dept.,
THE NEW YORK CALL,
442 Pearl Street, New York City.

For nine years recognized as the most scientific of socialist periodicals,
THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW
has suddenly come to the front as the most enjoyable.
It is now daily to tell of things that are doing from month to month, always from the point of view of the working class, and in the light of Marx's revolutionary theories.
We have enlarged it from 68 pages to 100; this enables us to give more scientific matter than ever, and to add pictures, stories and news.
Monthly, 10c a copy; \$1.00 a year.
We want you to see what it is like now, so if you mention this advertisement we will mail you three copies (our selection) for only ten cents.
Charles H. Kerr & Company
154 Kinzie St. Chicago

Wage Slavery's Endless Chain

THE masters, as in days of old. The slaves of Toil in bondage hold. And so they climb an endless hill Upon the masters' slave treadmill; And every bright or cloudy morn, When rings the bell or toots the horn, The toilers crawl from shacks and dens To tread the mill in wage slave pens. And thus Toil's flesh, in constant pain, Is racked upon the endless chain.
Of "Go to work" To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.
That chain conducts us in the mine, Shanghai us on the salt sea brine, Enslaves us in diseased sweatshops, It drags us on through sewer slops; Snatches our sons while young and frail And turns them villains, on crime's trail.
It huris our daughters prostitutes As offerings to gilded brutes; The Toiler's path of shame and pain, It is the racking, endless chain.
Of "Go to work" To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.
The faster Toil hits up the speed The more he heaps for Shirk and Greed, The more compounds the misery Of all who toil in drudgery; The more he wins the snarling scorn Who Samson strength have from him shorn.
The focus in the mother's womb The racking chain begins to doom; And from the mother's breast is torn In life by hellish greed, and borne Away from all that makes man smile To all that's cursed, and damned, and vile.
And from the infant's first-drawn breath We speed old-young conscripts to death In torture, misery and pain, Upon the system's hellish chain.
Of "Go to work" To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.
It may be sport and relished fun For those who feast and shirk and shirk again, Or falls in listless sleep to tread Away the life which toil has sped; It is Inquisitorial Hell For famished souls too dumb to tell The tortures of the endless strain Of flesh racked on the endless chain.
Of "Go to work" To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.
—Howison E. Hoover in Modern Magazine.

Jailing the Herald

Chicago Daily Socialist: The editors and officers of the Social-Democratic Publishing Company, in Milwaukee, which publishes the **SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD**, the Socialist weekly of Milwaukee, are threatened with jail terms, as a result of libel suit proceedings brought against the company for \$10,000, because of an article defending the feeding of school children.
T. J. Neacy, one of the largest sweater of labor in Milwaukee, is the plaintiff, and he declares that if the Socialists do not pay up "his attorneys will send them to jail."
Mr. Neacy is well known as a foe of labor. For years he was the Milwaukee representative of the Citizens' Alliance, of Parry-Post-Van Cleave fame. Recently he threatened to get out an injunction to restrain the county from appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose of feeding the hungry children in the public schools.
This measure, which was proposed by the Social-Democratic supervisors on the county board, Mr. Neacy declared would be a squandering of money. Because of this threat Victor Berger, who is now in Europe, drew a vigorous pen picture of Mr. Neacy in the **SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD**, with the result that Mr. Neacy brought suit for \$10,000 damages to his reputation and "great distress of mind" caused by the article.
"If the staff of the **SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD** is to be housed in jail it will be a great satisfaction to them to feel that they are being punished for no other crime than that of defending the right of hungry little children to eat," says Miss E. H. Thomas, state secretary of Wisconsin. "And we shall not recede one inch in our defense of these unfortunate little ones, not for all the threats of all the labor skimmers in Milwaukee."

There are two characteristics which the movements in these localities have in common. THEY ARE IN THE ACTUAL CLASS FIGHT and they educate their members in the fundamentals of Socialism. The Wisconsin trade unionists and the workers in general look upon the Socialists as waging their fight. The Social-Democratic party is not something apart from the general labor movement—it is the political expression of that movement. The same is true in British Columbia. To be sure, the same thing is supposed to be true everywhere. But in some way the Socialist party in most localities has lost direct touch with the class struggle.
It is estimated that the total horsepower used in production in the United States amounts to over 15,000,000. As each horse-power is equal to the work of eight persons, this means that we have the equivalent of about 120,000,000 slaves working for us.
You miss good ammunition if you do not carry **"Labor's Friend," "Socialism and What It Seeks to Accomplish"** round with you. This office. 10 cents a copy.
"Socialism and Modern Science," by Prof. Feltz, is a wonderful book. You cheat yourself by not reading it. This office. Cloth, \$1.

drawn it generally ends in both sides entering into a contest to manufacture "revolutionary" phrases, while neither side finds time to take any revolutionary action.
Education and action must be combined. It is true that the capitalists of Chicago paid little attention to Socialist speakers while they talked only of abstract questions and made appeals for more members and a larger vote. Neither did the speakers get the members or the votes. When the street corner orators began to tell of the corruption in city government and to show its connection with the maintenance of class rule the police called the patrol wagon.
That the question of "impossibility" and "opportunism" as presented in this country has very little to do with the effectiveness of the party is shown by the very significant fact that the two places on this continent in which the Socialist movement presents the most solid and militant front, and where it is doing the most for the working class and is most feared by the capitalist class are Milwaukee and British Columbia. The first is commonly instances as being the most "opportunistic," the second as the limit of "impossibility."

Our Women's Circle
Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Another Child Murdered!
SINCE the **HERALD** went to press last week one more innocent life has been sacrificed to our street car system. One more broken-hearted mother has wept over the mangled corpse of her murdered baby.
The mother of pretty 5-year-old Loretta Lane was a widow and supported her little ones by her own labor. Little Loretta played in the street—what other play-place had she, or have the other children of Milwaukee's working class? Her play was forever cut short by a car WITHOUT AN AIR-BRAKE, and her agonized mother only arrived on the scene in time to receive the crushed form of her darling from under the murderous car wheels.
Now, mothers of Milwaukee, the victims of the Milwaukee street cars average three a month. These victims are usually children. Are you sure that the next sacrifice may not be made from your own little flock?
The street car company know that the majority of Milwaukee children must play in the streets. They know that cars cannot be brought to a sudden stand-still without air-brakes. They know that three lives are sacrificed in Milwaukee every month for want of these brakes. But rather than spend a little money, and lose a little of their PROFITS, they prefer to destroy these lives, the children of Milwaukee mothers—perhaps next time your own child!

Did you say you are "not interested in Socialism"—that you don't care about politics? Yet surely you are interested in the abolition of the profit system, which tempts men for gain, for the profit of a few paltry dollars, to grind up little children under the wheels of these Milwaukee juggernauts.
Social-Democracy would do away with this cruel profit system. But you will not have to wait for the profit system to be ended, and the Socialist system to be introduced, before your little ones can be protected from the street cars. The Social-Democrats, just as soon as they get control of Milwaukee, will insist that air-brakes shall be put on all the cars. And just as soon as they can bring it about, they will have the city own all the street cars, and run them, not for profit, but for the good of the people.
So you see how stupid it is to say that you are not interested in Socialism. Why, the lives of your little boys and girls may depend on whether the Social-Democrats carry the city next spring. And if not the lives of your children, then surely the children of some other mothers who love their little ones as well as love yours.
And this is only one of the least things that the Social-Democrats would do for your children. We have a splendid program in behalf of the young people, which we shall carry out some day. We want to give your children a better education and better advantages of every kind. If you are a good mother, you will quit that foolish talk about "women not being interested in Socialism."

If every mother in Milwaukee would understand this, and would resolve that the slaughter of the innocents must stop, then poor Baby Loretta would be the last sacrifice to this Moloch of the car tracks.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD...Business Dep't

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Telephone Grand 2394. Private Telephone 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
System When operator answers, give name of person or department desired. H. W. BISTORIUS, Business Mgr.
Office Hours:—8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
National Edition, 4 pages—One year, 50 cents; six months, 25 cents. No paper sent to anyone unless paid in advance.
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The Builders' Column

"Making Good"
Comrade Zander, of Wisconsin, remembers the campaign deficit fund, besides the **HERALD**. He renews the **HERALD** for one year and makes the campaign deficit total drop one buck. Too bad the Zander family is not larger.
Socialism is not very well known in Homestead, Pa., but if the endeavors of Comrade Gilliland are going to mean anything, the city will wake up to a new star of hope. He sent in four yearlings to the **HERALD**.
A bundle of ten **HERALDS**, Wisconsin edition, for one year to Comrade O. P. Nash, of Minnesota, is what we are going to give Nash for his check of three dollars. Just think, comrades, if we had 500 such orders, you would then put the **HERALD** in the hands of 26,000 more undesirables. Wow! What do you say about trying it?
Comrade Beque, of Wisconsin, grabbed one of our combination offers. He receives Paris Modes and the **HERALD** for one year. Comrades, we are waiting for your renewals. Why not do likewise?
Comrade Olson, of Wisconsin, brought in two bodyguards along with him the other day, when he paid on one share of **HERALD** stock. We could make use of several more like him.

That ever ready hustler for our cause who is at least putting the D. of C. on the **HERALD** sub list, must be related to the great General Sherman. His name is Sherman and his tact and ability in getting the subs is made up of just that pushing power that kept General Sherman on his march through Georgia. Can it be that I am right in tracing his relationship down to that great war?
Comrades, we are lying in wait, for those sub cards seem to have gone astray. You must have put them in some other box besides the mail box that rests on the corner post. This is just a reminder, so you will not forget about sending in your sub cards filled out with new names.
"Another farmer added to the bunch," is the manner in which Comrade Rivardson, of Wisconsin, tail-ends his letter that brought a one-dollar bill our way and another subscriber to the **HERALD**. We like to hear those words, "another added to the list." How many will there be who will say it next week?

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Homes of Labor the World Around



4.—Labor Temple, Los Angeles, Cal.

POCKET LIBRARY of SOCIALISM

1. Woman and the Social Problem, by Woodrow Wilson.
2. The Evolution of the Social Movement, by H. Noyes.
3. The Socialist Party of America, by J. H. Brown.
4. The Principles of Socialism, by A. H. H. Brown.
5. The Principles of Socialism, by A. H. H. Brown.
6. The Principles of Socialism, by A. H. H. Brown.
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General Labor News

The delegation of European lithographers who came over from Germany and Austria to arrange an international federation with the American lithographers are Socialists and made a number of speeches in New York. They were warmly received.

The Labor party of Britain, composed of Socialists and trade unionists, will, during the autumn, engage in an election campaign on a scale which it has never attempted before. Arrangements are now nearly completed for a series of meetings, extending over October and November, in over 58 constituencies.

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The Closed Shop

The question I shall discuss here is: Are the courts gradually taking away the right of labor unions in respect to establishing the closed shop? Until 1867 the American courts never questioned the right of employees to strike in order to secure the discharge of third parties or men not belonging to a union. An early leading case which asserted the law in this regard was Commonwealth vs. Hunt (1842). Here it was said: "It is a legal right of persons to form themselves into a society, and agree not to work for any person who should employ any journeyman or other person not a member of such society after notice given him to discharge such workman."

During the year 1867, however, we hear the first rumblings of what was to follow. In the case of State vs. Donaldson (32 N. J. Law, 151), the court for the first time intimated that a combination to secure the discharge, or to prevent the employment of third persons was a criminal conspiracy. This was followed in 1887 by two important decisions—State vs. Glidden, and State vs. Stewart (9 Atl. Rep., 559). In the latter case we find the judges laying down the law in this form:

"No employer can say to a workman he must not work for another employer, nor can a workman say to an employer he can not employ the service of another workman." The number of cases denying the right of the workmen to employ union men, gradually increased from that time.

A late case deserves careful scrutiny by union men. This case is Reynolds vs. Davis, decided by the supreme court of Massachusetts, on March 13, 1907, (108 Mass., 204). In this decision the judges have employed a unique theory to absolutely prohibit a strike to enforce the closed shop. The facts were that the employers in Lynn, Mass., posted notices demanding an open shop. The unions declared a strike to secure the discharge of certain non-union men, and to enforce a policy of closed shop. The court said, "Such a strike is an attempt to force compliance on the part of the employers, with the decision of the federated trades council, as to whether a single employee (non-union) is or is not to work for the employer, which decision is to be enforced by a strike." In addition, the court intimated that such a strike was in the nature of a sym-

A Plucky Fight

The celebrated Loewe case against the United Hatters, in which the latter are called upon to pay \$240,000 and court costs for boycotting the Loewe scab hats, will come up in the United States court at Hartford, Conn., next month for final hearing. The United States supreme court ruled that boycotting is unlawful and that the United Hatters were liable for damages to the Loewe Co. The case was remanded to the Connecticut branch of the United States court to determine the actual amount of damages sustained by the Loewe Co. and to render a decision accordingly. Loewe complained that his concern had suffered a loss of \$80,000 through the boycott upon his scab hats, and under the Sherman anti-trust law the plaintiff, if he can prove his case, is entitled to recover threefold in damages. The lower court sustained the plea of Loewe and rendered judgment for the amount, and it is doubtful whether the figures will be reduced in the final hearing. When the proceedings were begun against the United Hatters by the Loewe Co., the attorneys for that concern placed attachments upon the homes and against the savings bank accounts of all members of the hatters' organization who could be reached. Later the United Hatters lifted the attachments by going security for the amount of damages that might be awarded. In order to pile up the costs the attorneys for the Loewe Co., visited nearly every section of the country last year and took depositions bearing on the case, and it is estimated by officers of

encies which the party has decided to contest at the next general election. In all, 22 Labor members will take part in the campaign, and they will go out in pairs, each doing a week's campaigning.

A labor temple to cost \$150,000 will be erected in the Bronx, New York, by the Socialists and other labor organizations. The building will be five stories and cover a plot of ground 60 by 180 feet, which was purchased for \$23,000 recently.

Union people along the Mexican border are protesting in vigorous language against the proposed meeting next month between Presidents Taft and Diaz.

Dual Central Body in Cleveland

The chartering of a dual central body in this city by Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of L., does not change the aspect of the controversy in the international union of electrical workers in the slightest degree—it does not settle the question whether the Reid faction or the McNulty faction is in the right. That matter will have to be determined by the electrical workers themselves, as they are authorized and in duty bound to do under the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, which guarantees absolute autonomy to the affiliated international organizations.

The A. F. of L. executive council is treading on dangerous ground, despite the fact that the gentlemen who compose that tribunal may regard themselves as infallible and all-powerful.—Cleveland Citizen.

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pathetic strike, and for these reasons illegal.

The supreme court sustained an injunction issued by the lower court which prohibited the unions from combining together to further the strike, and from doing any acts whatever, peaceful or otherwise, in furtherance thereof. It went as far as to enjoin the payment of strike benefits, or from placing the employers on the unfair list.

It may be added that the courts now universally declare contracts requiring the closed shop not only void, but illegal.

Lack of space prevents a fuller review of the decisions which have gradually changed the law during the past forty years, respecting the right to strike to enforce the closed shop, from lawful to unlawful. However, enough has been said to let the reader decide for himself whether or not it is not time that we elect Social-Democratic judges, and whether or not he can afford to forget, at the coming judicial election, to vote for such judges. Daniel Hoan.

Moving Picture Operators' Union

The attention of organized labor and its friends is called to the fact that the moving picture machine operators have organized and are trying to build up a strong union. To accomplish this, they appeal for assistance. They are not asking for any financial aid, but want their friends to help by applauding whenever they see the sign "Union Operator" displayed on the sheet where the pictures are shown. By doing this you call the attention of the entire audience to the fact that union men are operating the machine and thereby will help the operators to gain the recognition which they are striving for and are entitled to. Thanking you in advance for your kind assistance which we hope you will cheerfully give us.

P. L. Jones is president, and S. McCarthy, secretary of the union.

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UNFAIR—WAS IT?
The United States Supreme Court has considered the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as including LABOR UNIONS. Complying with the terms of the decision, the "Unfair List" heretofore appearing here has been removed. IT'S UP TO YOU!

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The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company publishes the *SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD*, *VORWAERTS* and *WAHRHEIT* (our German papers), is the proprietor of the Co-operative Printery and also of a rapidly growing book department, which publishes and prints many titles itself and handles thousands of books and pamphlets of other publishers.

Our papers, like all other Socialist papers in this country, still have a deficit to contend with. The printing department as well as our book department, of course, yield a profit, but not sufficient to overcome the deficit of the three papers. Our deficit which is not met from these two sources is nearly all raised by picnic and carnival proceeds, private donations and by the sale of capital stock.

Our cash deficit is the result of three causes. Perhaps before we state the causes, we had better define what we mean by cash deficit. Not all of it is loss, as many might think. It is that amount of cash disbursed or spent for the conduct and maintenance of the business, over and above the income derived from regular receipts. Disbursements include such items as rent, light, wages, repairs, new machinery, new books, etc. Regular receipts come from the income from subscriptions, advertising, book sales, printing, etc. These receipts do not include picnic and carnival proceeds, donations or proceeds from the sale of capital stock, loans or bonds. These latter items are special receipts from which the deficit is met and from which the cost of publishing new books and the payment of new machinery is provided. So you see, what is really new capital, and should be charged as such, is included in disbursements. Let us now proceed to enumerate the causes of this deficit.

The first cause comes from the fact that the regular receipts from the *HERALD*, *VORWAERTS* and *WAHRHEIT* are smaller than the operating expenses; the second, because the profits of the book department are not sufficient to pay for the publishing of a constantly increasing list of new books, the demand for which always far exceeds our ability to supply, and third, the constant demand for new type, new machinery, etc.—in short, new equipment which is absolutely necessary to keep up with our increasing business.

During the first eight months of 1909 the net deficit resulting from operation alone and not yet covered by donations, amounts to a little over \$200. The amount invested in new books is nearly \$700, and the amount spent for new tools, machinery, type, etc., is over \$900. All told, the total for these three items is approximately \$1,800.

Victor L. Berger in the "Social-Democratic Herald."

November 2, 1907.
CIVILIZATION'S MANY ASPECTS.
NEW PUBLICATION OF GREAT VALUE TO SOCIAL STUDENTS.

The "Library of Original Sources" Gives a Vast Amount of Information That Socialists Especially Can Draw Upon. All Departments of Human Activity Must be Studied.

Every Socialist should know something besides his Karl Marx—which, by the way, those who know the least about him quote the most. The mere knowledge of a few Socialist phrases is not sufficient to make a "scientific" Socialist.

In order to know why Socialism is coming, a Socialist should have some idea of the theory of evolution, and some knowledge of history. In order to know why it is coming, he must know something of economic development.

We, as Socialists, are vitally interested in the development of civilization. History for us is not a collection of "shallow village tales," the story of the coronations, weddings and burials of kings. Nor is it simply an account of battles lost and won, so many thousands killed on either side, and this or that king or general given all the glory. No. For us the true lesson of history is the story of the progress of mankind by gradual steps from brutal savagery to enlightenment, culture and humanity. A great English statesman has wisely said, "The history of the future is to be read in the pages of the past."

No one realizes this truth more than the really scientific Socialist. The manner in which one system has grown out of another, feudalism out of slavery, and capitalism out of feudalism, is most suggestive of the manner by which the Socialist Republic will gradually develop out of the present system.

These are the most instructive lessons of history. Now these lessons, as we have already said, must be sought in the history of the people, in the history of their industrial and social and intellectual life—in the ideas that ruled and moved humanity from time to time. The knowledge of these ideas is of vital interest to the Socialist. Books, pamphlets, etc., represent the ideas of their respective times and have in turn influenced the ideas of those times. Of course we have histories of civilization and of literature, but no digest or comment can give the ideas of any author or thinker so well as he can give them himself in his own language.

To do this is the aim of a set of books recently published under the title of *Library of Original Sources*. It gives in ten volumes a history of the various lines of human development. And what is its special advantage, this history is given in the original documents that formed the milestones of the development.

The religious systems of the early nations were the first ideas of mankind. The *Library of Original Sources* very properly begins with these various religions of the earliest nations. The first volume contains the Babylonian account of the creation, the Chaldean Book of the flood, the Egyptian Book of the Dead and Hymn to the Nile, the Vedic Hymns of the Brahmins, the Laws of Manu, the writings of the Buddhists, and the Persian Zoroaster, and the Sayings of Confucius. Here we have represented all the ancient religions of the world. The comparison of these with the earliest books of the Old Testament is very interesting as well as instructive.

Volume II takes up the ideas of Greece, its institutions and philosophies

from Plato to Epicurus. Volume III contains the history of the civilization of Rome as given by the Roman historians, and selections from the greatest Roman writers. The fourth and fifth volumes give the ideas of the Middle Ages and of the great popular movements of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Then follow the political and scientific writings of the subsequent ages down to our own era. And all this is given in the very words of the men of those times.

Take, for instance, the subject of "Social Movements," which comprises the first part of the tenth volume. Under this head we have first the "Manifesto of the Communist Party," with a fine portrait of Karl Marx. Second, "Scientific Socialism," by Frederic Engels. Third, an article on "The Public Control of Railroads," taken from the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Fourth, "A Comparison of Municipal and Private Ownership," by the Commissioner of Labor, 1894. Fifth, an essay on "English State Socialism," by H. W. Macrosty, of the English Fabian Society.

Other subjects are as fully and ably treated. Take, for another example, the topic of "Political Ideas of the United States," between the years 1833 and 1860, which occupies a large part of the ninth volume. Here we have articles on "Slave Conditions," by Basil Hall; "Morals of Slavery," by Harriet Martineau; and "The Rights of Slavery," by George McDuffie. William Lloyd Garrison, the fearless agitator of the old anti-slavery days, is represented by four of his characteristic essays, entitled, "The Liberator," "The Constitution a Covenant with Death and an Agreement with Hell," "No Union with Slaveholders," and "In Support of the American Anti-Slavery Society." This section also includes the famous speech of Wendell Phillips on "The Murder of Lovejoy," which cast Phillips his social position as a rising young lawyer in Boston—a speech which will find an answering chord in every Socialist heart. Here are also speeches and essays by Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, John Calhoun, Henry Clay, William Henry Seward, Stephen A. Douglas, and Chief Justice Taney. Here also are the party platforms of the Republican, "Douglas Democratic," "Southern Democratic" and "Constitutional Union" parties of 1860. The Secession Ordinance of South Carolina and South Carolina's "Declaration of Causes" close this section, which in itself contains more real American history than any mere dry chronicle of political or military campaigns.

The scientific departments also are filled with articles by the foremost scientists of modern times, Darwin, Haeckel, Spencer, Welsmann and others. Röntgen gives an account of the X-Rays. W. H. Preece writes on Wireless Telegraphy.

In short, each department of human thought or knowledge—religion, philosophy, politics, economics, education, evolution, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, philology, history, archaeology—is represented by its best men. We see the beginning of each of these sciences in centuries and epochs gone by, and its development to its present status. And in every case it is some of the original works that are reprinted.

Socialists are coming to understand that there is no subject which is not necessary in the Socialist movement. As our work becomes more constructive, as our opportunities widen and new responsibilities are laid upon us, it is becoming daily clearer to the conscientious and thoughtful Socialist that no department of human activity is foreign to him. It is at the same time imperative to learn how everything developed and is still developing.

In this sense, "The Library of Original Sources" will prove a treasure indeed and a mine of invaluable information.

for the whole people, through the establishment of Socialism. If the company in the future should make a profit on the year's business, such profit would naturally go into the improvement and enlargement of the plant. If some time there should be a surplus above that need, the stockholders would, undoubtedly, vote to contribute it to the Social-Democratic party. However, each stockholder receives a dividend annually in the form of a life subscription to the *HERALD*, which goes with the stock.

It is safe to say that none of our stockholders expect any other dividends. They have simply invested their money in the publishing company to help the cause of Socialism. The question of dividends is not likely to arise for years. Contrary to other Socialist papers, who undoubtedly in the best of faith believe they will soon be on a self-sustaining basis, we can see that, even if that point is reached so far as operating expenses are concerned, there will be many, many years of great sacrifices before Socialist publishing houses will be in a position to provide also for improvements and enlargements from their regular income. Consequently cash dividends will not worry us for a long while.

Now for the offer! We need money and want more subscribers. So, rather than ask for donations, all of which are badly needed for the campaign deficit fund, we want to and must dispose of these shares right away. In order to have paid the above mentioned \$1,800, we had to borrow the money. This must be repaid soon. An extension of these obligations is entirely out of the question. Therefore, no time must be lost. To stimulate the sale we will give one set of these books to the comrade selling the greatest number of these four hundred shares and another set to the comrade who personally takes the greatest number of shares. Anyone wishing to enter this contest must use our subscription blanks and must follow our instructions, both of which will be furnished upon request. Only paid in advance sales will be counted in this contest.

When you consider that the purchasers of a share will receive full value in the form of their subscription to the *HERALD* in five or ten years, according as they are entitled to the local eight-page or national four-page edition, it will be a very easy matter to set stock. Besides this, he will become a part owner in the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company.

Send for instructions and a list at once—before you do a single other thing. The books will be awarded as soon as the four hundred shares are sold. Progress of the sale will be reported in the *HERALD* each week. Get busy! Start right now!

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The Aurora Singing society had a very successful schafskopf tournament and soiree last Saturday evening at Meier's hall, Muskego avenue and Mitchell street. A number of fine prizes were distributed amongst those holding the highest scores and an enjoyable soiree followed.

The Twentieth Ward Branch, S. D. P., has made all necessary arrangements for their annual prize schafskopf and skat tournament, which will be held next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Kettelmann's hall, corner of Twenty-first and Center streets. Cash prizes as well as merchandise prizes will be up for distribution, and they cordially invite all those that are interested in playing the game to attend without fail.

The Ninth Ward Branch, S. D. P., has arranged a splendid program for their annual entertainment and ball, which is to be held at Bahn Frei Turn hall, Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 24, and from present indications it seems that a large gathering can be expected, such as the Ninth warders are accustomed to at their entertainments. Admission 15 cents. After 6 o'clock 25 cents.

The South Side Women's Branch likewise has arranged for a grand prize cinch and schafskopf tournament, to be held also next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at Meier's hall, corner Muskego avenue and Mitchell street. Many fine prizes will come up for distribution and a large gathering is expected. Play will start about 2:30 p. m. The South Side Women's Branch is noted for enjoyable events of this kind and it is hoped that this card tournament will prove a grand success.

One of the best programs ever offered at an afternoon entertainment by the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit society will be that which will be offered to those attending their annual entertainment and ball at the South Side Turn hall, Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 31. The committee on arrangements has been hard at work for the past few weeks to make this event a success. All the Social Democrats, sympathizers and friends are cordially invited to attend. About 200 tickets have already been placed on sale by the members of the Eleventh Ward Branch, for their fall prize schafskopf tournament, which will take place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, at Unke's hall, 887 Muskego avenue. Admission 50 cents, including refreshments.

The West Side Socialist Women's club are hard at work making the necessary arrangements for their first grand entertainment and ball, which is to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7, at the Freie Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth street. The

West Side Women's Socialist club have been hard workers for the cause and therefore deserve patronage of all the Socialists of Milwaukee county, and as this is the first event held by the club, we hope that it will be successful.

The South Side Ladies' Singing society, Aurora, are rapidly selling tickets for their first prize cinch and schafskopf tournament, which is to be held at Meier's hall, Muskego avenue and Mitchell street, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24. Admission price will be 15 cents and a sociable will follow. Cards and tickets, everybody cordially invited to attend.

The Nineteenth Ward Branch, S. D. P., will hold their semi-annual prize schafskopf tournament Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at Eckelmann's hall, 3109 Lisbon avenue. Tickets 50 cents, including refreshments.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch, S. D. P., is going to arrange for a grand ball at the Bahn Frei Turn hall, Twelfth street and North avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 4.

Don't forget to attend the grand prize cinch ball which will be held on January 15, 1910, at the Bahn Frei Turn hall, under the auspices of the Twentieth Ward Branch, S. D. P.

The South Side Women's Branch has arranged for afternoon cinch parties each and every Tuesday afternoon of the month at Korch's hall, Ninth and Greenfield avenues. They have also arranged for prize cinch parties to be held every first Friday of each month, at the Socialist Home, 382 Washington street, for the benefit of the Fifth Ward Branch.

Two of the Social-Democratic bodies which have aided the party in great many ways have arranged for a grand ball, to celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary, at the West Side Turn hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 20. We have reference to the two branches, namely, 155 and 185 of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit society. The Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit society was first founded in the year of 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its strength at the present time is composed of 248 local branches in the United States, with a membership of about 35,000 male members and 7,000 female members. It is rapidly increasing in all large cities where organizations of this kind have sprung up and especially among the workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. All workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age are admitted to its membership in any one of the branches upon the payment of an initiation fee of \$4 for the first class, and \$3 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$5 per week for forty weeks and an additional \$150 for another forty weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6 and \$3 respectively. Two hundred and fifty dollars death benefit is guaranteed to the beneficiary of every member and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three dif-

ferent classes of members as follows: One dollar for first class, 75 cents for second class and 25 cents for third class. Members at-large are not accepted. All candidates have to join existing branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists a new branch can be formed by fifteen workmen in good health and men adhering to the above principles. The present two branches meet at the following halls: No. 156, at Catel's hall, Fourth street, between State and Prairie; Branch No. 185 meets at Al Jack's hall, Sixth avenue, between Orchard and Greenfield avenues. These two branches are the instigators of a grand ball, which is to be held on the above mentioned date. Tickets can be purchased from all its members at 25 cents, at the door 35 cents. We urge all the party members and their friends to attend this twenty-fifth anniversary of the society.

Town of Greenfield Branch, S. D. P., has arranged for a grand schafskopf tournament Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, 2:30 p. m., at F. Hintze's hall, 600 Third-street, between Greenfield and West Allis car to Thirty-eighth avenue, thence walk three blocks north.

The Bachelor club, an organization composed of Social Democrats in the Seventeenth ward, have sent out invitations this week for their second annual dance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, 1909, at Huelbeck's hall, end of Howell avenue-Tippacanoe car line. The profits on this occasion will be devoted towards helping in paying the deficit of the baseball deficiency.

The Vorwaerts Singing Society, S. D. P., has arranged for a grand afternoon entertainment and ball, to be held at the Bohemian Turn hall, Sunday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4.

The Coming Nation Club has made all preparations for their annual ball, to be held at the South Side Kindergarten hall, Greenbush street, Saturday evening, Oct. 23.

The Deutscher Arbeiter club held a very successful entertainment and ball last Sunday afternoon and evening at the South Side Turn hall.

LECTURES TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK.

Monday, Oct. 18.—Tenth Ward Branch, Subject: "The Origin of the Family," by F. W. Reichfeld, Spangenberg's hall, Twelfth street and North avenue.

Friday, Oct. 22.—Twentieth Ward Branch, "The Social Revolution," by Daniel W. Hoan, Gutzelaff's hall, Teutonia avenue and Clarke street.

Friday, Oct. 22.—Thirteenth Ward Branch, "Socialism What It Is and What It Seeks to Accomplish," by John C. Kleist, Schmidt's hall, Third and Wright streets.

Friday, Oct. 22.—West Side Young People's Socialist League, Subject: "Socialism and the Child Labor Problem," by Miss E. H. Thomas, Siegel's hall, Twelfth and Walnut streets.

1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.

Previously reported \$833.60

Herman Koch 1.00

F. Becker 1.00

James Hein50

George Eisenberg50

Edward Leak20

R. H. Wilkie20

Frank Loreck 1.10

Henry Nickel60

E. Gunn60

Martin Loeck60

John Schneider60

E. F. Hempel40

E. Meixner20

Fritz Koller10

M. Haerte 1.00

John Haase40

Nich. Oldsen 1.00

August Paul70

August Hustig20

Bust Becherer 1.00

Joseph Stokowski50

Frank Mazurek40

Fred Maynard10

Emil Weichel50

Jewish Branch, S. D. P. 3.00

Max Leibowitz20

Dr. H. L. Nahin 1.00

H. W. Grantz40

Max Wrege 1.00

Fred Koerschuer10

Fred Heiser90

Fred Frisch 2.50

Joseph Stokowski 1.00

William Wasieleski 1.00

William Gerns20

M. J. Fallon10

Gust Prochele40

Ch. Silber20

P. L. Johnson 1.00

A. Hannemann 1.00

Fred Wall 1.00

Fifth Ward Branch, S. D. P. 1.00

George Fehrenkamp 1.00

Henry Harbicht60

F. Heiser50

George Heiffer50

Frank Poloschek80

Emil Franz10

A. Harver10

Mat. Landfried 1.00

M. Weitenauer 1.00

F. Peters90

Oscar Schuffenhauer20

\$871.50

ENTERTAINMENTS, SCHAFSKOPF TOURNAMENTS, ETC.

Oct. 17.—South Side Women's Branch, prize cinch sociable, at Meier's hall, Muskego avenue and Mitchell street. Play starts at 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 17.—Town of Greenfield Branch, schafskopf tournament, at 2:30 P. M., at F. Hintze's hall, 600 Thirty-eighth avenue.

Oct. 28.—Bachelor club, second annual dance, to be held Saturday, at Huelbeck's hall, end of Howell avenue-Tippacanoe car line.

Saturday evening, Oct. 23.—Coming Nation club, annual ball, at the South Side Kindergarten hall, Greenbush street.

Oct. 24.—South Side Ladies' Singing society, Aurora, prize cinch and schafskopf tournament, Meier's hall, Muskego ave. and Mitchell street. Sociable follows card tournament.

Oct. 24.—Ninth Ward Branch, S. D. P., entertainment and ball, Bahn Frei Turn hall, North avenue near Twelfth street. Admission, 15 cents, after 6 o'clock, 25 cents.

Oct. 31.—Twentieth Ward Branch, prize schafskopf and skat tournament, Kettelmann's hall, Twenty-first and Center streets.

Oct. 31.—Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, entertainment and ball, at the South Side Turn hall, admission, 15 cents, after 6 o'clock, 25 cents.

Nov. 7.—West Side Women's Socialist Club, entertainment and ball

Garland Stoves My Leading Line

Ranges and Heaters

A Fine Large Stock and Many Styles from Which to Make a Selection

Mechanics' Tools Washing Guns and Ammunition

A GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE

1117 Vilet St. **Louis Weiss**
PHONE GRAND 613

TRY A LOAD OF OUR

Pine Kindling

—AT—

The Mueller Fuel & Supply Co.

Office 3007 Brown St. Phone West 748

\$2.50

The Load Is Equal in Bulk to Two Tons of Coal.

DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS

SAM R. MILLER'S LIVERY

539 Market St.

Open Day and Night Phone Main 3728

Our Carriages Are All New Heated in Cold Weather

NONE BUT UNION DRIVERS ARE EMPLOYED

\$3.00

Best Carriages for Funerals or Weddings

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

LEVY & KAHN ©

409-411 NATIONAL AVENUE
BETWEEN GROVE ST. & FIRST AVENUE

DOUBLE "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS
SATURDAY AND MONDAY
Cloak and Millinery Dept.

\$20.00 TAILORED
SUITS
SPECIAL \$13.90

A bargain well worth
your inspection.

Just 46 Suits in the lot. New
long coat models with plaited
skirts—fine quality Serges, Dia-
gonals and Striped Worsteds—
jackets are full satin lined, col-
ors are Black, Gray, Blue and
Green—strictly plain tailored, all
sizes in the lot—an exceptional
value.

Special
\$13.90



\$13.50 Long Black Coats \$9.98
Special

A special purchase of 56 Coats, made of heavy weight Kersey in
Black only—snug fitting models, 54 inches long — 3 desirable
styles, single or double breasted, plain tailored or self-trimmed
and jet buttons—sleeves and body lined. All sizes for misses
and women. Great bargain.

Special \$9.98

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Bishop Keane's boost for the
wealth lords shows how far he is
astray from the teachings of the
early fathers of the church.

The cowardly execution of Fer-
rer by the Spanish government has

produced as profound a sensation
of outrage in Milwaukee as any-
where throughout the country.
Meetings will probably be held. On
the street the opinion is quite gen-
erally held that Spain has at last
broken its own back.

The *Sentinel* editorial Friday
morning on the Ferrer case is about
what might be expected from a cor-
poration-owned newspaper, and
shows where capitalist sympathy
really is in such matters. In order
to condone the fearful affair as
much as possible, Prof. Ferrer is
set forth in the press as an active
anarchist rather than as an edu-
cator and an anti-monarchist.

NOTICE!
Special Meeting of Cen-
tral Committee S.-D. P.
Monday Evening, at 344
Sixth Street to consider a
**FERRER MASS
MEETING**

Evening elementary schools will
begin Tuesday night, Oct. 19, in
the following districts: First,
Third, Fourth, Tenth No. 1, Tenth
No. 2, Twelfth No. 1, Fifteenth
No. 2, Seventeenth No. 1, Twenty-
first No. 2, Twenty-second No. 1.

Seven more ballots were taken
by the county board at its meet-
ing Tuesday for a successor to L.
J. Manegold as member of the
board of county trustees, but there
was no result. The last ballot
stood Whitnall, 6; Manegold, 4;
Jacobus, 5; Schurz, 1.

DAVIDSON

MILWAUKEE'S
LEADING
THEATER

Week
Com. **SUNDAY** Wed. Sat.
Mat.

Henry B. Harris presents

THE THIRD DEGREE

Charles Klein's Greatest Play.
By the Author of
"The Lion and the Mouse"

DIRECT FROM 7 MONTHS IN N. Y.

Remarkable Triumph

NOTE: The brisk action and human in-
terest begin with the first curtain. Ticket
holders are advised to guard against tardy-
ness.

Brutality and Neglect!

Who Is Responsible for the Death of
John Schneider---More Street
Railway Methods!

Early last Tuesday morning pas-
sengers who boarded a Vliet street
car on the outer West side found
an injured man aboard who had
a badly injured head and who was
vomiting and in other ways exhib-
iting the symptoms of a fractured
skull. He was a workingman and
had his dinner pail or box with
him, and employees of the road had
him in charge and it was supposed
they were taking him down to the
Emergency hospital. They held
him in the seat and from time to
time brought sand and covered the
soiled floor in front of him. The
passengers were swayed between
pity for the injured man and dis-
gust that a car should be used for
such a purpose instead of an
ambulance.

The general understanding in the
car was that the man's hat had
blown off and that in trying to re-
gain it a jolt of the car had sent
him head first to the pavement, but
this was merely rumor.

Instead of hurrying the car
down-town, so as to get the suf-
ferer to the hospital as soon as
possible, the car made the frequent
stops demanded of it at that hour
(about 7 o'clock), when people are
going to work, and this fact was
freely criticized by the sympathetic
passengers. When the car reached
Beggs' Public Service building the
man was removed from the car and
taken into the office. There
we lose all trace of him, and can
only guess the rest.

But according to the daily pa-
pers a man answering this same
description was brought to the
Emergency hospital Tuesday morn-
ing, said to have been found wan-
dering upon the streets with a
fractured skull BY A STREET
RAILWAY EMPLOYEE! We
give the account herewith as it ap-
peared in the *Sentinel*.

Inquiry at the hospital develops
the fact that the injured man was

Two weeks ago we landed rather
heavily on the ample form of Alder-
man at Large Wittig for his con-
duct at the Montreal convention of
the American League of Municipal-
ities. He sought us out and tried to
show that we had done him gross
injury, and on learning from him
that he feared the article might in-
jurious affect a maternal relative
who was on a sick bed we promised
to give him a better character. We
would like to do this, having only
the best of feeling toward him, but
at Monday's council meeting facts
came out that make our promise

a hard one to fully carry out.

It became official public in the
course of the debate—as we had
already known—that Ald. Wittig
had made a spectacle of himself be-
fore the Montreal delegates just
when Milwaukee's chances for get-
ting the next convention looked
bright. But he made exuberant
speeches—if we intimated that he
was drunk on that occasion we take
it back, for it cannot be proved.
He had a glass of soda in one hand
and a glass of whiskey in the other,
but he insists that the whiskey was
poured in the glass against his wish
by some bystander who entered
into the spirit of the buffoonery of
the moment. And Ald. Tarrant
tells his fellow aldermen that Wit-
tig tried to take his coat off and
fight him when he expostulated
with him for misrepresenting Mil-
waukee and hurting its chances for
the next convention. Agent Bell,
of the Voters' league, was present,
also, and he and the other Milwa-
ukeans were so disgusted that they
took off their Milwaukee buttons
and hung their heads in shame.
Ald. Wittig says he was not drunk,
only "jolly," and we will take his
word for it. To that extent, there-
fore, we make amends for our former
account.

BIJOU

Beginning Matinee
Tomorrow

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
The Greatest Book Play of the Day.

IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

Dramatized By Channing Pollock

Miss Stephanie Longfellow
as Nance Olden

And Great Assisting Cast

SEE—Nance Olden's New York Flat

To Be Followed by October 24th:

Rose Melville
THE ORIGINAL
Sis Hopkins

John Schneider Dies in Emer- gency After Being Found on Street by Car Em- ploye.

Mystery surrounds the case of
a man giving his name as John
Schneider, who died in Emerg-
ency hospital shortly after 6
o'clock Tuesday night.

He was brought to the hospi-
tal at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-
ing by an inspector of the street
railway company. Schneider was
in a semi-stupor, barely able to
walk, and he could only give his
name. He soon became uncon-
scious and died.

Physicians at the hospital say
they understood that Schneider
was injured in the Public Ser-
vice building, but M. S. Rausch,
claim agent, said Tuesday night,
that the man had been picked up
by a street railway employe
down-town. He was wandering
around, dazed, and could not
tell what the trouble with him
was.

The body is at the morgue. It
is that of a man about 45 years
old and weighing about 185
pounds. The clothes are those
of a laborer. A bunch of keys
was found in a pocket.—*Sentinel*, Oct. 13.

walked over to the hospital from
the Public Service building at 9:45
a. m., and pushed in at the door.
There was thus, at the least fig-
uring, nearly two hours of the in-
jured man's whereabouts to be ac-
counted for. The disregard for
human life—the public be damned
attitude of the Beggs brood of
claim agents, is well displayed in
this case. No ambulance was
called, the man was carried down-
town in an unfeeling way and then
turned adrift, then later towed to
the hospital by one of the agents.
What will the coroner do about it?

a hard one to fully carry out.

It became official public in the
course of the debate—as we had
already known—that Ald. Wittig
had made a spectacle of himself be-
fore the Montreal delegates just
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and hung their heads in shame.
Ald. Wittig says he was not drunk,
only "jolly," and we will take his
word for it. To that extent, there-
fore, we make amends for our former
account.

Ethical Hall Lectures

Arrangements have been com-
pleted by the Christian Socialist
Fellowship for a second series of
Ethical hall lectures by Harvey Dee
Brown. The series will begin on
Sunday night, Oct. 31, at 8 p. m.,
and will deal with a variety of
themes lying in the field between re-
ligion and Socialism. The subject
of the first lecture will be "The
Mission of Christian Socialism."

The interest which was shown
last winter in the Ethical hall lec-
tures was genuine and it is expected
that the series this year will be
even better.

Lachenmaier & Co., 3d and State

Overcoats



That Appeal to Your
Taste At Prices That
Appeal To Your Purse

We meet the demands of the season in every ap-
proved style and feel confident that upon exam-
ination of our stock, you will agree with us that
each garment is an

EYE-OPENER

IN QUALITY AND PRICE

\$10 to \$30

MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR

Garments for which
thousands of stores
throughout the United States ask 75c in season. To
start our reorganized Men's Furnishing Department
with a rush, the price in our beautiful new
"Subway," an additional daylight floor

45c

A ROUSING FALL SHIRT SALE

To give our re-organized men's furnishing department an additional impetus, we
start the ball rolling with this shirt sale

Broken lots in all sizes from 14 up, value up to \$1.50, in our new

"Subway," each

75c

Another assortment, values up

to \$1.50, in the new

"Subway," each

45c

Absolutely correct Pleated and Plain

Shirts, in large assortment of patterns,

for which most stores ask \$1.25,

and up. Our Eye-Opener price,

main floor, each

90c

About five hundred, \$1 values, well as-

sorted in sizes, but a little picked over

otherwise, stiff and pleated

bosoms, in the new

"Subway," each

25c

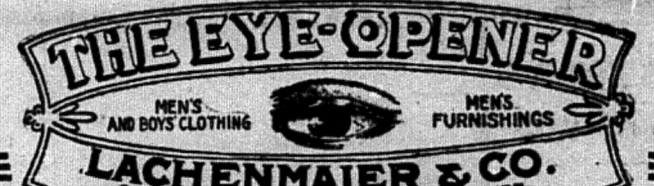
Shirts, values up to \$2 in

some stores, our

price

\$1.35

Unsurpassed Underwear Values From \$1 Up



Social-Democrats at Work

So far as talk went at last Mon-
day's common council meeting
there was little of real interest to
the people. A lot of time was con-
sumed in debating the bill of the
three delegates to the Montreal con-
vention of the League of American
Municipalities, Ald. Tarrant, Alt-
peter and Grass, and is disclosing
some things regarding Ald. Wit-
tig's unscheduled antics on that oc-
casion. Milwaukee lost the next
convention by one vote. There was
a strong disposition to cut down
the bill of the delegation so as to
exclude the unauthorized defection
to New York, even though the de-
legates did inspect municipal un-
der-takings, but the final vote was
an endorsement of the full bill, nine
of the ten Social-Democrats voting
against the bill. The vote stood:

Yeas—Abert, Adler, Altpeter,
Biersach, Bogk, Brown, Bulder,
Connolly, Grass, Kane, Kantack,
Klein, Koerner, McKinley, Pier-
son, Smith, Stern, Tarrant, Walter,
Winter and Corcoran—21.

Noes—Arnold, Carney, Fass,
Hassmann, Melms, Ries, Seidel,
Strachota, Strehlow, Weiley and
Wittig—11.

The council had another attack

of automobilists and purchased a
\$2,500 touring car for the water
registrar and referred back to the
committee a bill for \$1,001 for re-
pairs to Chief Janssen's touring
car, after Ald. Weiley had called
attention to the astonishing charge.

For City Stone Quarry

By Ald. Strehlow:
Whereas, The city uses enormous
quantities of crushed stone for the
repair of its streets, and should, there-
fore, get this material in the best pos-
sible manner; and

Whereas, The city's legal depart-
ment has shown that the proposal to
purchase and operate stone quarry
can be carried out without going to
the legislature for permission; there-
fore,

Resolved, That a committee of
three be appointed by the chair, each
of the three parties being represented
in accordance with the spirit of pro-
portional representation, who shall
make a thorough canvass of the ad-
visability of the city securing a stone
quarry for the purpose named, and
report its conclusions and recom-
mendations to this council as soon as
possible.

To Name the Parks

By Ald. Koch:
Whereas, The city is now in pos-
session of two parks that are with-
out names; therefore,
Resolved, That the so-called Lind-
worm tract, which will be the largest
park owned by the city, be called
after Increase A. Lapham, as a fitting
recognition of his notable service as
virtual father of the United States
meteorological service, and for his
other scientific attainments, and that
the smaller tract known as Schlitz
park be called after C. Latham Sholes,
who as a Milwaukeean gave the type-
writer to the world, and distinguished
himself in the anti-slavery movement.

For Better Homes

By Ald. Seidel:
Resolved, That the city attorney
be and he is hereby directed to pre-
pare a bill to be introduced in the
legislature; the object and purport
of the bill to be to extend the power of
the city of Milwaukee in plating land
that may in the future be annexed to
the city of Milwaukee.

Ald. Seidel's full plan in con-
nection with the above will be made
public later on. It is an effort to
secure for the homes of the people
freedom from the dust nuisance
and to give our homes proper yard
space instead of having them stuck
along dusty streets side by side as
close as the teeth in our face, while
having plenty of waste land in the
back yards.

Alderman-at-large Emil Seidel
will speak Tuesday evening, Oct.

19, at the Freie Gemeinde, Fourth
street, on the subject: "The Re-
ligion of the Future," the address
will be in German.

THE BIGGEST YET

Our plan to distribute literature
systematically and thoroughly
throughout the entire state of Wis-
consin—will you help? See state
organizer's column for details, or
write to headquarters.

New Star

Commencing Sun. Mat., October 17

T. W. DINKIN'S

YANKEE DOODLE

GIRLS

35-Chorus Beauties-35

6-Feature Acts-6

AND

Congress of Nations

Gayety

Beginning Matinee Sunday

BOB MANCHESTER'S

"CRACKER JACKS"

WITH

BILLY HART AND RUBY LEONI

9—Big Vaudeville Acts—9

See the Big Beauty Chorus.

CRYSTAL

The World's Famous

HE-HAW MULE

MAUD

EMPIRE THEATRE

Mitchell and 6th Avenue

FUN

The Biggest Laughing act in the world

Geo. E. Reno and His Merry Army

in a Hilarious Farce! 8-Act Comedy

5—Other Acts—5

COLUMBIA THEATRE

Eleventh and Walnut Streets

Mystery! Mystery! Mystery!

LAWRENCE CRANE & CO.

In the "DEN OF MYSTERY"

NOTE: \$1.00 reward in advance for man and
trout that Mr. Crane will make an
attempt to be the best of writers.

WORKINGMEN'S SPECIALS

OCT. 18 Monday Only OCT. 18

Regular \$2.00 Pants, Fancy Wool Mixtures and Stripes. Monday . . . \$1.39
" \$1.00 Pants, Fancy Mixtures and Stripes. Also Jeans. Monday79
" 50c. Shirts, with Collar, large assortment. Union made. Monday . . .29
" 50c. Shirts, with Collar, Black Sateen. Monday29
" 85c. Underwear, Natural Wool, Shirts and Drawers. Monday . . .59
" 50c. President Suspenders, Two Widths. Monday33

National
Avenue

LAUER'S

Cor. First
Avenue

LAUER'S are Agents for the Celebrated STALEY Underwear.