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How to Make the Change By Victor L. Berger.

The following from the pen of Victor L. Berger, is reproduced this week by request of a western reader. It was written in answer to "A Late Comer," who asked this question: "It seems to me that in SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD you often stand for a somewhat different school of Socialism from the other Socialist papers I read. Will you not please inform me how you are to make it possible for a TRANSITION to Socialism to take place?"]



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E do not need at all "to scake it possible." The transi-tion is coming quite of itself. In a certain sense, we find ourselves in it at the present day.

Socialism is the name of an epoch of civilization -the next epoch, if our civilization is to continue in

We must not expect that the Socialist era will come all at one Neither capitalism nor feudalism arose "at a certain date, stroke. nor can the Socialist form of society have its beginning on any fixed day

Besides, although capitalistic society has already passed its zenith, yet even at the present day *feudalism* holds a very important place in modern society.

This is the case not only in Germany, in spite of its high economic development, but also in England, the "classic land" of capitalism * *

Just so with any revolution.

Capitalism will not vanish in one day, in one year or in one dec-Even after the triumph of the proletariat, the commonwealth ade. cannot take upon itself all kinds of production.

Many industries today are not at all concentrated, and therefore are not yet ripe for this. Some will become so with time, others perhaps will not. The editor of this paper is no prophet, and will not attempt to predict details.

However, the trusts are now showing the Social-Democrats how they must do it, only they will have to do it from a Socialist standpoint and for the benefit of all the people.

It is not necessary that all industries should be immediately taken over by the Socialist republic, or as many Socialists prefer to say, by 'Socialist society

Every branch of production controlled by a trust, as well as all industries which could be conducted on a similar scale, besides railways, telegraphs, mines, etc., will, of course, become collective public property

But there is a whole class of industries which are not yet ready to be worked on this large scale, or which are liable to be decentralized by the technical perfection of the methods of transmitting power. These without any objection may remain in private hands.

We refer to certain petty industries, as well as mainly to agriculture.

In all such cases the Socialist state can give the opportunity for the formation i associations which, together with the model indus-tries directed by the state, will raise the level of the workers in these branches to a degree incredible at the present time.

The chief reason why working nen's associations have been impossible hitherto, has even now been removed by the trusts, and, of course, will be of still less account at the rise of the political power of the proletariat.

As long as the former anarchical condition of production prevailed, workingmen's productive associations, started usually with

very little capital or with outside capital. They were, therefore, especially subject to bankruptey. They were compelled to produce continually in order to support their members, and not having any control of the market, they did not know how much to produce. And consequently, with their insufficient or borrowed capital, they quickly went to the wall when there was any difficulty in the market. *

But this is now quite different.

The trusts show how a regulated business can be done. The management of the workingmen's associations will find out what the demand is, and determine the what, how and how much of production.

During the transition period the sale of products may take place exactly as at present, only subject to regulation by the government which will be in the hands of the working class.

In the trusts, the capitalist class even now plays the most superfluous role in the world.

Indeed, in the trusts the capitalist class is already expropriated to a certain extent; for they no longer have anything to control, and only draw their profits.

Their industries are apparently the property of the shareholders; but what sort of property is that of which one has not the free dis-

More German Victories! The re-killing of Standard oil by The news comes from Berlin that had been taken out alive after ex-the Social-Democrats have just periences much like those so grathe courts is one of those bits of news that cautious country editors used to publish under the heading,

'Important, if True.' Last week a branch of the party was formed at Columbia college, New York city. It is intended to be an international Socialist society.

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aged, is now before the house of lords, and the "lords" are pondering the question as to whether it shall master of Spain, received one bullet

profit a lord to kill the bill and then ose his own head, or not. The Ballinger scandal is getting

big enough to make the sweat run a target for their murderous lead. down off of the vast corporosity of the smiling Mr. Taft like a Niagara. Ballinger has been caught redhanded, and Taft's exculpations do not add to the good temper of the people whose domain has been given to the corporations.

A new lord mayor of London the spirit of Jesus of Nazareth. has just been installed. Lord Mayor of London sounds imposing, but the fact remains that the London of abhorrent in the eves of every true which he is the mayor is only a man. small tract-the original town-in life of a soldier writes himself down

the vast city that now bears the name of London. The real govern-ment of London is the London How closely the st ounty council.

shadowed the facts as they devel-An educational number of the oped in the great Cherry mine dis-Catholic Northwest Progress of aster! Our readers must have re-Seattle, has just reached us, con-taining among other articles one on per reached the readers word came

quite different powers than it has at present. For instance, it will have a monopoly of all water power, coal

mines, railroads, rivers, electrical plants, etc.

So, perhaps for a time a state of affairs may arise which will combine at the same time the three forms of production: the capitalistic in petty industries, where goods will be produced for the market; the co-operative, in which the products will also be for sale; and the purely socialistic, where the government will earry on production for use only, and the product will not take the form of wares at all.

* That all this will take place peacefully, I do not maintain. How-ever, it surely will not come peacefully if the people are not armed. But riots and bloodshed do not seem to us and desirable. Nor do I believe that one great revolution can turn topsy-turvy the whole initiated world world and unde or main and the set of the set o

civilized world, and undo or make superfluous any economic development.

Capitalism was necessary to give mankind dominion over the forces of nature, which is now assured by our scientific attainments. Considered in itself, capitalism has by no means reached that point of time where it becomes impossible. On the contrary, in the

trust system, it has just stepped into a new phase, the duration of which is unlimited according to our present light. Of course, from a civilizing force, capitalism has already become a menace to civilization. But that does not affect its vitality! However, the tendencies which oppose it have now gathered such

strength that a thorough change-must not indeed - but can take place, if the working class understands its mission. In conclusion let me also say that the *world's history is always* [Berger

made by men, and is not a mere natural process, as some Marxists Writes want us to believe.

swept the municipal elections in phically given in Miss Beals' Barmen, Elberfeld and Elbling, In the latter city three Social-Demo-crats were elected with large major-ness, while gasping, and starving and at Barmen five! "Cold-blooded murder," is the declaration of Secy.-Treas, Frank

The plight of the hereditary lords and the British budget still excites the interest of the reading world. The bill, somewhat dam-aged, is now before the house of Prof. Ferrer, the martyr schoolof things.

> in the throat and three in the head Out in Spokane, Wash., trade when the soldiers fired on him. unionists and Socialists got into Yet those soldiers had nothing against the big-hearted, splendid man who was placed before them as conflict with the police over the constitutional right of free speech as represented in street meetings, growing out of a big strike. The city administration has met every They murdered him at word of command and because to disobey advance of the free speech advowould have meant death and "discates with in increased brutality and honor" for them. Yet their's was finally the conflict has become a an awful crime, and no less a crime cause celebre in that city, and is because their discipline is sanctified still raging. by a church claiming to represent

that forty of the entombed minérs

We confess it without joy that there have been occasions where Military service except in defense Socialists have deliberately baited the police in order to get advertising and sympathy, but this Spokane affair does not seem to have started from any such unworthy beginning. To date over 200 Socialists and unionists have been jailed and the procession of martyrs seems so endless that the jails are inadequate and the administration, even while patted on the back by the interested capitalist interests, is being punished by its own stubbornness, and sees an uncomfortable political situation building up for its slaughter. Women speakers have enlisted in the free speech cause and have also gone to jail, some being subjected to gross insults at their jailers' hands-a rape being attempted on one of them. The capitalists are stupidly planning a Citizens' Alliance to encourage the police, and the Western Federation of Miners has retaliated by instituting a boy-cott against the business men that is making them howl.

Not all capitalist dailies, we are pleased to note, backed up the lying Associated Press reports of the German elections. The Sacramento Bee had this to say, for instance:

Bee had this to say, for instance: The Socialists made large gains in the recent elections in Germany, showing their greatest strength in Dredge and other industrial centers. In Germany the Social-Democratic element is a powerful force in legis-lation and has to be reckoned with by other parties. It is feared and hated by the imperial government, but is unawed by enaperor's displeasure. In Germany Socialism makes for more popular government, public ownership of public utilities, the over-throw of hereditary privilege and the decline of militarism. Its ultimate aims are more radical, but in the meantime it works for such changes as it can help to bring about, in har-mony with its own objects.

Comment on Passing Events. By Frederic Heath

Capitalism is the master magician, for it is able to extract vast wealth out of an impoverished working class.

Capitalist morality is barnyard morality in every big city, every small city and many of the towns of these United States.

Superstitious persons may find some interest in a recent Brad-street report which brings the information that food prices are double those of thirteen years ago.

Following close on the heels of the letter from Journalist Henri Watterson, now in Europe, in which he says Socialism is becoming the irrepressible conqueror, is the testimony of William Dean Howells, the American author, who has just returned from Europe, that what surprised him most was the political working class movement, and that he believes that the Socialists will sweep Europe in a few years more.

The Finnish diet, which, following universal suffrage filled up with Socialist men and women, has just been dissolved by the czar, and it is feared that Finnish independence is a thing of the past. The diet refused to contribute \$4,000,000 from the Finnish treas-

ury to the military fund of Russia, and the dissolution followed. But the Finns will not yield without a struggle—they are not built of cow-ardly stuff—and a revolution does not seem for away.

How strange all this would seem if we were not used to it-an individual despot so entrenched by human consent as to absolutely, control the lives of vast numbers of people.

Civilization on this planet is only yet in its infancy!

One man, Astor, on a private yacht on the Carribean sea, has been worrying this "people's" government of ours so much this week that it sent a warship to try to find out if the floating palace had met with disaster or not. It was feared the boat, overdue, had been overwhelmed by recent severe storms in those waters.

The government was thinking of Astor-one man-it was not thinking of the many other human beings on the boat. This government that pretends to stand for all citizens equally had this one man on its mind because he is a money king. And while the government was thinking and worrying about him,

the most awful mine disaster in the history of the country had just taken place and entombed over 400 common workingmen. And the government at Washington gave no sign of concern at the

terrible affair-it was getting warships ready, with no question about cost, to go in search of one single-rich-citizen.

Fighting Socialism with Boomerangs

The current Catholic Fortnightly Review, under the above caption, reads capitalist-serving church papers a sermon on their auti-Socialist editions, which we give in substance below, including a reprinted editorial from one of our recent issues, which the *Review* reproduces entire. The *Review* resents the sort of tactics against us that smells of service to corrupting capitalism and capitalism's soiled dollars:

[From the Catholic Fortnightly Review.]

The Milwaukee Catholic Citizen recently got out a special anti-Socialism edition which received warm praise from a number of other Catholic weeklies, though it was really a piteous abortion, apt to make, rather than convert, Socialists. The Citizen reprinted all the puffs it was able to extract from its Catholic contemporaries, but it very it was able to extract from its Catholic contemporaries, but it very prudently ignored the telling criticisms to which it was vreated by the Socialist press, notably the SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC HERALD, also published in Milwaukee, which in its No. 574 trenchantly remarked:

marked: The Catholic Citizen has issued an anti-Socialism edition, made up largely of advertising. It was the Citizen itself that pointed out a year or so ago the possibility of its church lending itself as the last bulwark of capitalism against the effort of the people to bring about social emancipa-tion. We notice by the advertising that the ice trust, the telephone mon-opoly, the tinware trust, the leather trust, the tobacco trust, and the like, have all paid over money to help the anti-Socialist edition along. As to the dition itself, it is probably about as weak an attack as is the usual anti-Socialist output. And we also notice that the editor was very careful not to give the parts of Leo XIII's encyclical on Socialism wherein, while tilting at a certain type of Socialists, the utters and endorses sweat and labor should be enjoyed by another? As effects follow their cause, so it is just and right that the results of labor should belong to him who has labored, he says. Thold to such truths and still try to defend the capitalist system, which has made the WORKING people the POOR class in society and happed up fabulous wealth for idlers and parasites, puts our clerical op-ponents in a laughable predicament, and maturally the anti-Socialist edition bristles with contradictions, fatal admissions, and stumbling. At the Citizen would not have to get out such an edition were it not a fact that capitalism, foul bird of prey that it is, is picking the meat from the bones of Catholic workingmen and their dear once, just as rapa-cionsity as from the bones of the rest of the working class. To one who had read the *Citizen's* anti-Socialist edition with even

To one who had read the Citizen's anti-Socialist edition with even a slight scientific knowledge of Socialism and the causes underlying its propaganda, the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD'S "argumentum ad hominem" was simply unanswerable,—which is tantamount to saying that the *Citizen's* special edition was a veritable boomerang cent of the people of Berlin are So-cialists. Diaz, president of "a republic," is surrounded by guards ready to shoot the first man that raises a hand. Taft, president of "a republic," is not only surrounded by regular army officers and police, but must also be guarded by the quickest shot in the West. He has had with him Major Burnwhich did more harm than good. which did more harm than good. It was precisely such bludering we had in mind when we wrote in our Vol. xv, No. 19, p. 583: "Thus is Socialism making headway among us. And what are we doing to counteract it? Pushing the needed social reforms? Are we not rather furnishing the Socialists weapons? One of the strongest of these weapons is the unintelligent, brutal attitude of a portion of our Catholic press." Of course, it is not the Catholic Church that is at fault. She has never foiled through her constituted authorities to instruct the faithful never failed, through her constituted authorities, to instruct the faithful on the true nature of the social question. What a wonderful pro-gramme is contained e. g. in Leo XIII's encyclical on labor, the really salient passages of which our Catholic newspapers not infrequently suppress, as the *Catholic Citisen* did in the present instance, for fear of offending their capitalistic readers and advertisers! We hope the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD and other Socialist journals will keep on ribroasting Catholic editors until they quit boosting robber trusts, inform themselves on the underlying principles of the great social question, and take a hand in working for its practical solution.

Throws Child in River. MINNEAPOLIS.—A frantic work working and to every tyrant and twee year the second for the bridge over the Mississippi later with the little child she held in her arms far out into the rive class disfranchisement.—N. The second for the bridge over the Mississippi later and the approaches saw her, and stood to the bridge over. The woman hesitated a moment took off her coat and hat her arms have not been found. Mindee the falls and have not been found. Mit this excitement is caused by the first man that raises a basis of the total some working and the some working and have not been found. Mit this excitement is caused by the first man that raises a basis of the total some working and the som

Every man who choses the How closely the story reprinted on our first page last week fore-

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They can no longer produce what they will, nor at what price they will, nor with what workmen they will; all, all is prescribed to them' by the management of the trust. Properly speaking, the shareholders are not the owners, they are only the profit-receivers.

Why, then, if the proletariat gets political power, should work-ingmen's associations not be possible, which, instead of the capital-ists, will own the factories where the workmen themselves choose the managers and themselves receive the profits? Of course, at the same time, many industries, all of those of

national magnitude, could be carried on by the government. Where necessary, the government could make some agreement with the prowe speak of the transition period.

In this transition period, the Socialist government, of course, can lend the necessary capital to the productive societies and furnish able guarantees. The government in this transition period will have at its disposal frequencies. They in-carcerate political refugees. They lead suitable guarantees.

Haskell Must Go to Jail.

Haskell Must Go to Jal. CHICKAS, Okla. — Federal Judge John A. Marshall today overruled the demurrer filed by Gov. Charles N. Haskell and five other Oklahomans in-dicted for fraudulently obtaining from the government tille to a large num-ber of town lots in Muskogee, Okla. The defendants were ordered to ap-pear for trial Saturday.

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Instruments of Injustice.

The courts have become the great instruments of injustice and oppres

All this excitement is caused by the fact that some workingmen and wo-men tried to speak on the public streets — something they undoubtedly have a legal right to do. Then when one of them was artisted another took his place. This has been repeated until some two hundred are locked up, and the strange thing is that hun-dreds more are coming to Spokane for the privilege of being imprisoned.

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"A Republic."

West. He has had with him Major Burn-ham, a gentleman with a record of having killed twenty men. He is now a scout and agent of American inter-ests in the Yaqui country of Mexico.— Robert Hunter. It is a rather hard job to strangle free speech .- Ex.

Harper's Weekly on Ferrer.

There is little dissent anywhere, here or abroad, from the opinion that the Spanish government made a pro-found mistake in causing Francisco Ferrer to be shot. His death has made a momentous stir in Europe. The King of Indy goes anywhere in Italy on foot He never has a guard He goes about the slums of Rome and of Naples, walks into a meeting of



Lesson IV.—The Economics of Capitalism. APITAL and Wage La-to the definition of man. Capital as is the idea of breathing to the definition of man. Capital as is the idea of breathing to the definition of man. Capital as is the idea of breathing to the definition of man.



f any other APITAL and Wage La-bor.—Capital is often defined as "means of production or as "pro-ducts of past labor used in further production." These defi-nitions are too broad. There is an essential difference between the hand tools used by the independent artisan of medieval Europe or colo-nial America and that which is known as capital in modern indus-try. What is characteristic of capital—because work-er. Any angual which ceases to yield a numer ceases to function as

means of production are then capi-tal; and the labor power of the propertyless workers is then a com-modity whose value and price are determined by the same forces which determine the price and value for the the price are determined by the same forces which determine the price and value The Law of Wages.—The law of tends to approach the mere sub-rages may, then, be ascertained by pplying the general law of value It is a mistake to speak of the ings, machinery, etc., and the necwages may, then, be ascertained by applying the general law of value It is a mistake to speak of the

"the production of labor power" commodity. The subsistence theory of wages is, between the employ- the same as to speak of the main-orker is a relation of tenance of the worker's life and The relation between the employ-er and wage worker is a relation of purchase and sale. The wage workhowever, a correct statement of a general tendency. Some workers at any given time get wages con-siderably above the subsistence

evel; others get wages considerably

and other materials which go to cre-deterioration. Labor power, there-is fore, is bought at the cost of sub-sistence, according to the standard of life of the workers who sell it, which varies in different trades and in different countries, but always high wages down.

essary raw materials, the capitalist buys the labor power he needs to "iron law of wages," as Lassalle did. essary raw materials, the capitalist Marx repudiated this phrase. In economics there are no "iron" laws, run the machinery and work up the materials. Owning all these things materials. Owning all these things, he owns the product.

Deducting the cost of materials and the wear and tear of machinery, etc., from the value of the gross product, we have the net value produced, from which must be further deducted the wages paid for the la-bor which produced it.

what ordinarily goes with it-the maintenance of his family to the

porting. Hyndman states the law as follows:

er is a seller of labor power, the maintenance of his family to the employer a buyer of human labor point where they become self-sup-

Catholicism vs. Socialism By Robert Hunte



refute Socialism

He desires, evidently, to appear fair and to that end has actually read a Socialist book. Many opponents who most fiercely attack Socialism have never read a line of true Socialism.

Father Vaughan, however, has evidently read Ramsey McDonald's "Socialism and Society." He quotes extracts from the book which he proceeds to condemn as absurd and harmínl.

He uses in condemning Social-ism, the authority of Leo XIII, And following that he declares that the attempt of Socialists to establish the social ownership and management of industry "would be nothing less than a gigantic act of tyrannical robbery

What strikes me as being so tragic in such statements is the fact that the Reverend Father sees no tyranuy now.

He sees no robbery of the poor no wrong to labor: No injustice in the present chaotic disordered and barbarous distribution of wealth.

It is not so much that he con-demns what he considers to be the coming tyranny of Socialism, as it is that be cannot see the present tyranny of capitalism, And I wonder if the Reverend

Vather knows that in condemning the AIMS of Socialism, he also con-demns the AIMS that gave birth • his church

He not only has to destroy the weak and finite, Ramsey McDonald, int he must also destroy the teach-

ng of the apostles and the saints. Let him read, if he will, Acts II: 44-45, and Acts IV : 32, if he would know what the apostles thought of private property,

Let him then take the words of St. Barnabas, which say "we ought not to consider anything as belonging to ourselves.

Let him also hear St. Ambrose, who said thing for common use. If, then, there are men who are excluded be the hope of the workers, and igucts of the earth, it is contrary to ful. The unequal division of nature.



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and oppressed. a for the HERALD) CATHOLIC friend violence. Nature is the mother of seldom remember the words of St. sends me an article mother of private right." They have forgotten, or at least seldom remember the words of St. Basil to the rich of his time: "Whence comes your present pos-"Whence comes your present pos-sessions? If you say they are from

Or hear the words of St. Jerome "The rich man is unjust or the heir of an unjust one. All riches come tempt of Father Bernard Vaughan through iniquity. The rich abound not so much in wealth as in injus-

tice. For all riches being spoliation of others, are born of injustice. Hear also the warning of St. Jerome to the church: "Let us beware in accepting the gifts of the earth, of the men who have gathered them through plunder and the tears of the wretched, we become, not so much thieves ourselves, as the companions of thieves.

St. Basil, St. Hermas, St. Clem-ent, St. Justin, Martyr, St. John ago If that is true, the church will have left the teachings of the fa-thers to become "the companions of Chrysosto, and other fathers of the church, have condemned with thieves" and Socialism, pursning equal vehemence profit-making, the aims of the fathers, will be usury, and industrial robbery. come the hope and the gospel of the Will the Reverend Father then poor

condemn the fathers of the church in order to condemn Socialism? Editor's Note .- We take the lib Will he take the words of the late erty of adding this note to Robert pope and forget the words of the Hunter's article printed above. We early martyrs?

think it well to state that Leo XIII, Will he try in this day to ally his in his encyclical, Rerum Novarum church with the money kings and while opposing Socialism as a flout the only hope of the poor? movement actually endorsed the Can he find no words to condemn underlying demand of Socialism the thieves and the companions of for in it he said, "It is just that the the energy and the speaks of, fruit of a man's sweat and labor and yet search with such infinite should be enjoyed by another? As pains to find something in the pro- effects follow their cause, so it is gram of the workers to outrage and just and right that the results of la belittle?

bor should belong to him who has May I venture to tell the Rev-erend Father this. Within thirty labored. Nor, is it fair for our clerical years the Socialists have grown critics to cite that encyclical against from a mere handful until now they us, inasmuch as the "Socialism" renumber not less than 50,000,000 ferred to in it is not identical with Socialism is now a great power. condemn.

Today in Italy, France, Spain and Belgium many Socialists are exceedingly bitter against the church. They were nearly all born

church. They were nearly all born and reared Catholics, yet many of them today have declared war on the clergy and the church. And I wonder if Father Vaughan has ever asked himself why. If he has not, let me tell him. The clergy have unjustly attacked Socialism, often lied about Socialism. They have denounced what has come to be the hope of the workers, and ig-nored the iniquities of the power-"Nature created every- often lied about Socialism. They from the enjoyment of the prod- nored the iniquities of the power- employer.

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filtered air ever enters.

Too often they have abandoned drew to the church the poor and

Sundays only. "Why don't you deliver the bread with your horse on Sunday?" asked Wright.

"Horses Cost Money."

fate, you are impious and you do

not recognize the creator nor ren-

der thanks to the giver. If you an

swer, from God, then tell me why

you have received them? Is God so

unjust as to distribute the neces

sities of life inequitably? Why are

the fight of the future will be be-

tween the Catholic church and So-

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cialism.

It is often said nowadays that

A prominent English

you rich and your neighbor poor?

"Well, horses cost money, and they wear out too fast if they are worked every day," replied the employer. "Six days is all they can stand. I lost two horses a while ago that cost \$120 a piece, and I can't afford any more loss."

Admonitions for Immigrants.

Autonations for immigrants. The North American Civic League has issued the following sound ad-monition to immigrants: "If you wish to please the people of the country which has welcomed you, and avoid trouble---"Do not permit your children under it years of Age to be employed in a factory, workshop, or mercantile es-tablishment. "Send all your children between 7

oppressed, to preach a MODERN faith which is hateful to the poor Watterson Says That Nothing Can Now They have forgotten, or at least Stop Socialism's Growth

Louisville, Kv., Nov. 13.-Henry Watterson, who has long been a foe to Socialism, both in his writings and public utterances, now admits that Socialism is inevitable and says that there is no power on

earth that can stop its growth. In one of his articles, dated at Paris and printed in the Louis ville Courier-Journal, of which he is editor, Watterson makes admis-sions which, coming from one who has been so anti-Socialist for years, makes them remarkable.

SOCIALISM IS INEVITABLE.

He savs: "Universal suffrage and universal education means universal rev olution. Nothing can stay the rising tide of Socialism all over the world, equally in England and America and on the continent of Europe. It may not be-pray God it be not-a revolution of brutality and crime

Of the class struggle in Spain, in the same article, he says:

"In Spain they have not yet learned the easy methods of the ter and the boss. They still extol and practice 'the dear old grafter and the boss. obstinacy the government clings to the church, and With fatal vices. the church to the order which in Italy and in France has passed away and which never existed in the United States, where the church of Rome is most loyal and vital. At worst Ferrer seems to have been a cross between Fra Albertus and William T. Stead. It was worse than wicked, a blunder of the first magnitude, to take his life. It is out of such follies that systems topple. I wonder that a great man like Merry del Val, himself half a Spaniard, did not interpose before it was too late.

"They drove out Doellinger and the German Catholics. They paralyzed Acton and the English Catholics. They have put their foot on what they call modernity. Socialism is become as hateful as Masonry. Still the march of reason goes on apace and science is unchecked. Ferrer will be a shibboleth for agitation, a leaf out of the time tables of progress."

More About Ferrer Ferrer's Repudiation of Anarchy

[The below, which I here trans-late for *The People* from an Italian is a report of mine upon the origin late for *The People* from an italian is a report of that permitted me to tion, the creation of surplus value is translation of the original, the lat-ter being written by Francisco Fer-found the Modern School of Bar-the aim of all productive enterprise industry at the time; what effect ter being written by Francisco Fer-rer himself, when it was sought to celona. Well, in those documents, men, women and children. In every modern scientific Socialism, but a connect him with the Anarchist speaking of the work of the Modwhite man's country of the world type the Socialists themselves now Moral's attempt upon the life of ern School, they have found a way King Alfonso, should dispose, once to call me and my school Anarch-

of the bourgeois press to make an Anarchist; and I have denied it be-"If a horse wears out it costs me money, if a man wears out-there are Anarchist out of Ferrer, and should cause here an Anarchist is supalso dispose of the claim of the posed to be a being thirsty of blood, that a surplus can be realized. The this have upon the distribution of Anarchists that he was one of them. an enemy of mankind, and a cham-It should also teach the unthinking pion of violence for the sake of ones, who repeat the Anarchist violence; and I am not at but the appropriation of surplus claim, to be more careful in what all such. On the contrary, I detest value. say. - F. B. Guarnier, New all shedding of blood, I work for they York.] love the good for its sake.

SINCE I declared that I had neither direct nor indirect part in Moral'si attempt-the truth of which declaration could have

employer. As sworn to by the official, he went to Olivier to urge him to release his men from work on Saturday night. He mentioned the auto, which was delivering the seven-day product on whether or not I am an Anarchist.

Why? What concealed interest may they have in this? Do they, perhaps, think that they will com-

loss." And I can't allord any more afely upon my arrival at Madrid, "How about letting your men rest one day a week, then?" I detest all denominations, be it that of An-archist or that of carlist, because they all are obstacles to the educa-tive work undertaken by the Mod-ern School." Experience, indeed, has shown me that, as religions di-yide mankind in sects that hate one any time. It is more mere killed he shot down the emperor didn't worry. But when the horses were killed he feried. Horses cost money."--Bakers

the other, that seek war and render impossible peace among men, thus the names which are assumed by

the men who enroll in various political parties are causes of divisions angers and bloody wars. How often have I not seen men of the same ideas enrolled in different parties! And how often, on the contrary have I not seen in the same party

"Insist that your children between 7 and 14 years of age to school. "Insist that your children, who are under 21 years of age, and who can neither read nor write the English induced by statute in many sections of the country. "Do not carry weapons. "Boon t carry boon to c

Mr. Gompers Once More. Mr. Gompers, in his letters from abroad, says that a German trade mion official gave him the following

information: "In mariy every trade in Germany," he said, "there exists three or four an-tagonistic national trade mnions, each of which issues an official weekly pa-

I do not know if Mr. Gompers de-

believe that these antagonistic nation-As a matter of fact, what Mr. Gom-pers' informant calls the true unions of labor are the Socialist unions. The other unions are under the leadership of socialist unions.

> **Study Course** (Cor

ues consumed in the productive process) we call surplus value. Surplus value is that portion of velopment to a rigid orthodoxy. Ac-the product of social labor which cording to them, the working man is remains after deducting the wages of labor, and which is appropriated velopment through an evolution set by the capitalist by reason of his in operation by his class feeling, but ownership of all the elements of he has to swallow it down immediproduction-i. e., labor power and ately as an article of faith and with-the machinery, materials, etc., to out development. Therefore, both which it is applied.

The Aim of Capitalist Industry. Under a system of private ownership of the means of social produc-

in any case the value of the pro- in this and in other industries? duct fails to exceed the values used for all, of the malicious endeavors ists. I have always denied being an up in its production, the enterprise is abandoned or, at least, suspended ruling motive in capitalist industry is not the making of goods for use,

> Rent, In terest, and Profit.-Sur the regeneration of mankind, and plus value may be divided into three portions-rent for the land owner.

> They apply to me the qualificainterest for the lender of money tion of Anarchist because they have used in establishing or conducting read a phrase of mine in which I the enterprise, and profit for the speak of "ideas of demolition in undertaker of the enterprise, the the minds," and in fact the entire direct possessor and employer. collection of books published by the These three may be combined in Modern School contains a quantity one person; oftener, they are three of ideas of demolition. But, let it persons or groups of persons be understood, "ideas of demolition - e. g., a realty company in the minds," that is, the inspira-owning the land and receiving a realty company tion in the minds of rational and stipulated rent; a large number of scientific principles which will cause bondholders or other lenders who have furnished a part of the capiall prejudices to disappear.

> tal, but who take no part in control-Does this mean to be an Anarchist? If it does, I must admit that ling the enterprise, and who get I did not know it before, but that interest at a fixed rate on their in-in such a case I would be an An-vestment; and a large number of in such a case I would be an An-vestment; and a large number of archist because the Anarchist would stockholders who constitute the have adopted my ideas of education, operating company and receive in peace, and love, and not because I dividends (profit) whatever is left would have accepted or adopted his after paying all the others. References.

Marx or Hyndman, as before. Questions for Review. can prove-and only those may sus-I. What effect does competition

mong buyers have upon prices? What effect does competition among sellers have upon prices What effect does among employers and competition

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among workingmen, respectively, have upon wages? In each case, and my life, could have devoted mywhy? self to a work or aim so different from mine. I am a straightforward Suppose that in some partic-2. ular industry competition among sellers is keener than in any other



Engles on Tactics

HE following "quota-tions are made from a number of letters writ-Ste ten by Frederick En-gels to F. A. Sorge on

Saturday, November 27, '09

the dates specified in brackets. The letters referred to were published for the first time in the London Socialist Review for March, 1908. "It is far more important that the movement should spread, proceed harmoniously, take root and embrace as much as possible the whole American proletariat, than that it should start and proceed on theoretically correct lines from the be-ginning. * * * * The great thing is to get the working class to move as a CLASS; that once ob-

tained, they will soon find the right direction." [Dec. 28, 1886.] "How useless is a platform-to great measure right in theory if it does not know how to put itself in touch with the needs of the peo-

- Federation here (in England) shares with your the distinction of being the only parties to accomplish the bringing down of the Marxian theory of denot to attain to this complete deremain only sects and some, as He-

and the necessary condition to its will this have upon the investment being undertaken and carried on. If of capital and employment of labor

3. Suppose that in some particular trade competition among work-ingmen is keener than in any other until conditions have so changed trade at the time; what effect will workers to this and other trades?

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methods. Whatever it be, no one on earth

pect it who either do not know me or have an interest in ruining methat I knew what Moral thought of doing. And thus it is absurd to suppose that I, notwithstanding my faith in education for the emancipal tion of the consciences, for which I have spent my fortune, my time

of which issues an official weeky pa-per opposing the true unions of la-bor. These facts, as well as the or-gamization of the suppoyers, compels us to pursue the common-sense meth-od of making the effort to not enly organize the workers, but also to unite the unions in one comprehensive movement."

sires to convey the impression that this fight among the unions them-selves is the result of Socialist med-dling. That impression is conveyed. It would scem tifat Mr. Gompers telieves himself, or desires others to believe that there anteromistic matter

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good and strong men have agreed All this I have repeatedly stated with me that the best means is in-to my judges, and could be easily "It is impossible to calculate the moral mischief that mental lying has produced in society." struction and education based upon proven if a mediaeval and deleteri-Endorsements of R. A. Dague's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism?" Socialism?

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N interesting contribu-tion to the volumi-nous Ferrer literature were doubtless great lights of the were doubtless great lights of the church in their time, but why should appeared in the Frank- church in their time, but why should furter Zeitung of Oct. we teach their antiquated doctrines

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their whole mode of thought is un-scientific. They think they believe certain things, and blindly contend aged woman, enjoying a very good for these supposed beliefs when, in salary. She meets with a bright, fact, their whole life shows that at talented girl in her sixteenth year. heart they do not believe them. Now, this girl's parents are poor, They contend that you must im- and are not able to give her the prove the individual before you can improve the organization of society; that you must improve the man be-The good woman says: "Oh, that fore you can improve the environ-I were a John D. (meaning a John ment for the man. Yet in the activi-D. Rockefeller) so that I could help ties of life these religious zealots do all such worthy and talented people not proceed on this theory. If they as Florence." Now it so happened wish to raise the best possible crop that Florence made such an impresof any kind they make it a point to sion on this good woman that, have the soil, and all other condi-tions the very best possible. If they still she determined to take her into want to rear the finest possible breed her home and give her such aid as

thing, but like so many excellent elty is gone. One day it occurred to things, the Devil has got into it." Therefore he can have nothing to of low breeding; that she was an do with it. Now to all such fellows uncommonly big eater; that her con-I always try to show that because versation was indecent, and so forth. the Devil has got into Socialism The result was that the career of an that that is only the stronger reason art student was nipped in the bud. why they should get into it, as then here would surely be one angel at east in the movement to combat the She was self-sacrificing, kindly, lov-Devil, but as he has not yet come able, and a tireless worker for the Into the movement I have concluded comfort of all in the home where that he found so much more of the she lived. Devil in capitalism, with its gam- would not do for her own. Her with the Socialist movement.

However, since these religious to be wondered at that you could folks think all must first become never move her compassion, her good, I want to tell about some good sympathy, or secure her help when

as a mortal could be, went to a poor seamstress to have some work done. The price named was ridiculously lieve it was as bad as some tried to The good young lady told the make believe; at any rate it was betlow. poor seamstress that she could do ter for these children to be taught no work for her at that price, and to do useful work anyway. She had made a bargain at double the price belonged to the well-to-do class and for this particular job. So far, so the condition of the poor had no ef-good. the condition of the poor had no ef-

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I knew the chaplain of a peniten-He would plead tearfully, tiary. and with a prefense at least for his flock of unfortunates, but he had grown fat and lazy at his parasitic ob, and his tears were not genuine. for he acknowledged that his flock was repulsive to him, and he doubted if anything effectively could be done for men and women who had fallen so low. When it was suggested that their environment in youth might have made a difference,

he thought it was in the man. These In Lincoln's words, our government people were criminally inclined from was founded to be a "government the very start. When it was suggested that it might be well, then, to begin with the parents, and improve their surroundings, he thought some good might come if you could be the supreme power in the land, is convert them and get them into active church work.

church papers, widely known and no need for poverty, but read, sees plainly tells the poor that their only hope is to serve the rich, and seek the Lord, who will heal all their diseases in the next world. not-

Now these illustrations show the type of goodness that our preachers inimical to their interests, a faithof animals of any genus they make she could afford. So far, so good, hope to have better conditions of Unfortunately, for this case, at life for all. What is the predomi-One of these zealots says, "Broth-er, Socialism is a most excellent things look different when the nov-thing, but like so many excellent effy is gone. One devite the nov-of ourselves on the predomi-nating quality in this kind of good-ness? It is the purpose to take care the good woman that Florence was pressed learn that this is the only goodness they need to acquire, the sooner they will realize that there is salvation for them here as well as hereafter.

Skeeters By Emanuel Julius

(Written for the HERALD.)

F a mosquito settled down on There was nothing she t do for her own. Her bling, lying, deception, strife, and goodness was thoroughly in accord you wallop him one? I should say so forth that he concluded the an- with the ethical teachings and theogels were needed there rather than ries of the times when she was wouldn't live long enough to read growing up. It was therefore not a single chapter from Genesis. But-

If the capitalist mosquito settles down on your back and whistles people I happen to know. A young lady, kind-hearted and of little children in factories was lovable, known by all to be as good demanding attention. She had never one? Well, I should say not, forknown of such a thing when she Wouldn't it be agin human na-

knew the world, and she did not beure Wouldn't it do away with the in-

centive to scratch? Wouldn't it end religion? Wouldn't it make us all equal? Wouldn't it break up the family

Sure it would. So sting on, O Thou Capitalistic Mosquito! What would we do poverty was the result of their own

> New York. otherwise

> > Profit Greater Than God! Forty years ago Peter Armstrong, a religious map, deeded doo acres of an be punished for contempt of court before trial. those who worked it. But God is an unknown quantity in this alleged Christian country and must pay his idd for taxes and God has been evict-ed. The tax lord is greater than the Creator of the universe in this coun-try. The public officials stated that tho yay up or get out. Somebody That list includes the chief freaks in to pay up or get out. Somebody

Human life depends upon food, at clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, cut in these are assured are freedom, cut ture and higher human development ture and higher human development at and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not sat-isfy human needs. Human labor gets waterials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has con-trol of land and machinery has con-trol of land and machinery has conindustry might be organized so that they could make a better showing in their homes, he insisted that we would all have to become good first.



EMEMBER, Mr. Amer-ican Citizen, this is republic, a free Every sources ican Citizen, this is a republic, a free country, thus to be cajoled, thus to throw Every citizen has an away your birthright, to attain equal voice in making which your forefathers gave their the laws which are to govern him. fortunes and their lives?

Remember, the constitution was not adopted to protect "vested interests," but according to its en of the people, for the people and by acting clause, "to establish justice insure domestic tranquility, provide the people.' And yet it has come to pass that for the common defense, promote the will of the people, intended to the general welfare and secure the

completely ignored and set aside. The instrument through which An editor of one of the greatest this will of the people was primarily intended to be expressed, congress is under the domination of the powers that be, our industrial lor's and the financiers of Wall street. No

piece of legislation can pass but with their scrutiny and consent. Should, perchance, some law pas

rich and powerful corporations. And when you see all this---when say we must all have him, we can ful supreme court can be relied you refuse to be awed by power upon to give it the quietus. And and authority, when you refuse to be misled by forms that have benot only that, but the learned chief justices are ever resourceful in findcome destructive of their ends, when ing means of binding the people to you see that this bounteous country the powers that be. Thus, for ins yours, existing for the common stance, it is the law of the land, benefit of all, and not for the pleas through supreme court interpretause grounds of a few-and you tion, that no state government has arise in righteous wrath to reclaim the right to take away vested rights your own, no power in the land can of property. It is the "vested rights of prop-

stop you, for, in the last analysis 'the will of the people is supreme. erty" that in our day have become the supreme power in the land in Common Sense.

 Taft's Slur at People's Rule.
President Taft, on his recent tour of the West, spoke at the City Hall in Phoenix, Arizona.
This words had a curious, imperial sound, such as one would expect Edward to use to the people of Exypt, or of India.
The spoke as "the little father" of Russia might speak to the peasants.
Speaking as a father to his children, he told them that they might have statchood on one condition. "You have statchood on one condition." The tait is suitable for only one? He then warned them against preparing a constitution similar to that of Oklahoma, which he called a "zoologi cal garden."
Perhaps our rerders have not a very oklahoma's "zoolegical garden." Well, here are a few. etc.
The railroads are forced to give two cent passenger fares.
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The state is expressly given the right to engage in any business or occupation for public purpose. Trial by jury-is granted in con-tempt cases for stolation of injunc-tions or orders of restraint. No one can be punished for contempt of court before trial. Records, books and films of all cor-porations shall be subject to full visi-tation and inquisition. The railroads are declared public highways. leaves school before the sixth grade and go out one-quarter or one-tenth educated. The prosperous must have the keenest sympathy for the less fortunate. The service of the humblest enters into the boys and triumphs of the 'best.''--Chailes McKemy before Westminter Civic society, Milwaukee.

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One View of It.

One View of It. "When the average man joins o church Mrs. Millionaire looks at him with turned-up nose and says: 'He cannot sit in my pew; he does not be-long to my set.' When the average woman joins church her standing in the church depends on the cut of her gown, or the style of her hat. If the church of the living God would get back to where every man and woman were a brother and sister, the churches of this state would soon be filled with communicants."-Gov. Marshall, of Indiana, at Methodist Ministers' meet-ing.

The Common Good ignored, though it is set aside with mpunity, still the lowly citizen An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England" swells in honest pride when some

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER XIX. INDUSTRY.

HEN Socialists complain of the misery of the poor they are often told by editors,* parsons and politicians, that all the sufferings of the poor are due to their own vices and folly. Thus, a short time ago, the Examiner and Times, in reviewing a little book of mine, went out of its

way to offer me a lesson in political economy, and announced that the misery of the masses was due "to sin, hereditary and acquired." The Examiner implied, of course, that the misery of the people

was due to their own sin. This is the very reverse of the truth. The misery of the people is due to the sins, negligences, and ignorances of those who rob them of their earnings, and grow rich upon the moral ruin and physical destruction. Is it true that poverty is the result of idleness, of improvidence, and of vice?

If it were, then we should always find that the idle, the vicious, and the improvident were poor; and that the industrious, the thrifty, and the temperate were well off. But it is a fact that many idle, vicious, and improvident people are rich, and it is a fact that the poorest people in the world are the most industrious, and sober, and thrifty.

Now, I want to convince you of two things. Firstly, that the vices of the poor are due to their surroundings, instead of the surroundings being due to the vices; and, secondly, that universal industry, and thrift, and temperance amongst the poor would tend to make them poorer than they now are.

The sins laid to the charge of the poor are three:

Idleness. I.

Improvidence.

3. Drunkenness. The first charge is a false libel. So far from the poor being criminally idle, they are criminally industrious. The second charge is a misnomer. The improvidence of the poor

is so clearly due to ignorance that it should be called by that name. The third charge, that of drunkenness, has a greater foundation of truth, although I believe from my personal observation, which has been extensive, that the poor are much more temperate than many of

their critics would have us believe. First of all, let us consider this word industry. You often hear industry praised as a virtue. I think the thing is not a virtue in itself. The virtue lies in the motive and method of its use. There is no virtue in a plow. It is an instrument for good or evil according as it is used for preparing the field for a crop, or for tearing up the garden of an enemy. So with industry. We read of those whose hands are cunning to devise an evil thing, and whose feet are swift to do iniquity. We should not praise a burglar for his industry though he might rob a dozen villas in a week. If mere doing is to get us praise, what laudable and industrious men were Alexander and Bonaparte! They were always working, but the seed they sowed was evil.

Industry is only expedient and valuable for the nation when it produces good fruits. It is only laudable in the individual when inspired by noble motives. You must not suppose that the nations which do the most work are the greatest nations. You must not fall into the error of the economist, and suppose that the people who "produce most" are the greatest or the worthiest people. Before praising a nation for its productiveness and industry, we should inquire if the things they produce are noble or worthless things, and if the labor of their hands is the labor of slaves or of freemen-of artists or of Philistines.

The kind of industry worthy of praise is the kind which is useful in its ends and unselfish in its objects. If, in an island community, there were a scarcity of corn, if a few men owned the land and the rest had to till it for their food; if the landlords gave only a pound of meal for a day's service, and set the day's service at fourteen hours, the servants would have to work hard. They would have to work like beasts of burden; or starve, or fight. If they toiled and suffered would you call their slavery industry? Would you praise and honor them as noble and diligent men? I should say they are cowards and fools to endure this. I should say their lives are laborious, but not tools to endure this. I should say then lives are tabolicat, but here industrious, and that their efforts are no more worthy in them or creditable to them than those of the tram car horse who fags in the shafts all day—for dread of the whip-thong in his driver's hand. But that is the commonest form of industry today, and that is the kind of industry the politician and editor, the bishop and the capitalist, have in their minds when they extol the dignity of labor and the virtue of industry and when they impress whom the minds of the working class industry, and when they impress upon the minds of the working-class audiences the glory of "honest toil."

Suppose the case changed with our island settlement. The land is in the hands of the people, but its yield is meagre and bread is scarce. The working day is fixed at ten hours, that being the time essential to the production of the smallest yield capable of supporting life. Would you call the man who worked his ten hours faithfully day after day— and no more—an industrious man? Would you say he was a man to praise and admire? I should say no, This man does his duty and no more; and it is not a virtue for a man to do his duty, for it would be a sin if he did not do his duty. This man bears the same relation to an industrious man that an honest man bears to a generous one. The honest man pays what is due. That is all his duty—as he understands it— demands. If he did less he would be a rogue. But the generous man not only pays what is claimed-he gives what is wanted. Again, suppose one man to be left to support himself. Though he

worked twenty hours a day to get food or luxuries for himself, you would not call that laudable, because the motive is purely a selfish one, and all the labor is for his own gratification. But this is a form of industry much belauded by our pastors and masters. This lonely ish glutton is a man made of the stuff of which very many heroes have been made. He is painfully like the men held up to us as examples to copy and as idols to worship. He is the kind of man who "gets on." (Continued next week.)

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without THEM. It was WE and THEM. The idea of coming into contact with her fellow man, and sharing his toils and hardships was

sharing his toils and hardships was impossible for her. I knew an eloquent peracher. He was an earnest, devoted man. He pleaded for the salvation of souls. His sermons were touching. He was popular with his congregation. Dut he could not endure the masses. He drew back from the slums as something that would defile the holy garments of the ministry. He told me that he did not enjoy visiting in

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ing for immediate action to releve the unemployment, prodict in this country. Of course, the resolution was killed. The Republicans didn't want to know anything about it, for fear they might "recognize So-cialism"—and the Democrats followed suit. In searching for data on the subject, so as to present the argu-ment as fully as possible. Senator Gavlord found a surprising scarci-ty of maternal 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 Socialismas its Remedy" with John Baail Barn-hill. Mr. Barnhill did not know much about unemployment, or So-cialism, 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 Docialist book or paniphlet bearing directly upon it in detail, he de-cided to give the American comrades the immediate use of what material he had already secured-meanwhile continuing his investi-gations.

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his visit to England and dem vater-land. His addresses at Berlin and The United Mine Workers' Journal prints in full the weekly bulletin Vienna have been a revelation to sent out by the national headquarthe Germans and Austrians conters of our party. Socialism is cerning the American labor move-ment.-Christian Socialist, spreading so rapidly among the miners that such matter is eagerly looked for by them.

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Ald. Melms of Milwaukee, who was a delegate in the convention at To-

ronto, wrote us that Mr. Clynes' speech before the convention was 'the grandest address he had ever heard" and that it was received with a storm of applause. Gompers' face was woe-begone while the enthusiasm and achievement of British working class Socialism was being given the delegates, and one of the delegates drew a cartoon of the droop of "Sammy's" mouth at that moment. Ald. Melms, who was the dele

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resolution, which was adopted, these so-called "ambulance chasers" have continued in plying their nefarious occupation; and Whereas, It has come to our at-

tention that frequently men, women while in a state of semi-conscious-ness, are persuaded to sign away juries which may happen to any their rights and make certain statements with which they are afterwards confronted when bringing that it shall be his duty to immedi-suit for recovery of damages, and that many of such statements mere-accident go to the scene of the ac-

ly distort the facts; and Whereas, It has also come to our attention that there are some persons in the city of Milwaukee who pretend to be "ambulance chasers" for the injured, supposed contract of employment for the to look after their welfare, but who prosecution of any action because of are in fact, secretly working for the other side, and often cause the

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to make their work effective. To join the branch, write the secretary of the Fifth Ward Branch, Mr. can combine. George Cornellie, 247 Washington street, who will call on you and make the necessary arrangements. The more help we get, the more encouragement it means, and you know there must be encouragement to bring a spirit of success into the comrades. Now, all who are anxious to place the Fifth ward on the map in red, will have to get busy rom now on.

you at the next meeting, we remain,

Fifth Ward Branch, S.-D.-P.

Lectures to Be Held Next

Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p. m., "The Ful-fillment of Democracy," by Carl THE LITERATURE CAM-Thompson, Waedekin's hall, North scenne under the an-to be and the scenne scene s 2714 North avenue, under the au-spices of the Twenty-second Ward Branch,

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Besides, we have just started to publish a new Polish weekly. This also means an addi-al burden. Still we could not postpone getting out this paper. The Polish Comrades have tional burden. demanded it for years.

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ourt: It is ordered. That the time from the date ercof until and including the first Tuesday of me, A. D. 1940, be and the same is hereby ted as the time within which pil creditors of te said Augusta Stahl dece..., d. shall pre-mit their claims for examination and allow-

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I shall briefly endeavor to show how the law, in conjunction with the economic conditions, actually aids in spreading disease instead of





stamping it out. For example, the to be misunderstood in this matter, child of a workingman, who de-pends upon his daily earnings for health laws. I favor sanitary laws his subsistence and osually lives and their strict enforcement, but from hand to mouth, is taken in the laws must be of benefit to both with scarlet fever. To save the ex-the quarantine and the community. pense of doctor and medicine, for whereas at present sanitary laws the income is small and commodities regulations are oftentimes harmful high, the good mother, in the hope to both. Neither is it my desire to that the case is not serious and that denounce our health department. It all will turn out well, or probably is rather the inefficiency of the law mistaking the case for some harm- I am calling attention to, to the less rash, treats the case with home harm it is working, and to the mis remedies. All this time the father ery it frequently entails. Why add goes about his daily task, mingling misery to the sorrow and bereaveand shaking hands with his co-em- ment of the unfortunate? ployes, attending church, visiting friends, etc.; the other children of the family, for fear of falling be-essential; this must forever be our

only the fear of incurring expense, but also the dread of the yellow, blue, or red placard that deters people from consulting a physician, ships upon the average workingself to be locked up with the rest of to light. Quarantine is the case of the small business men, to quarantine? A brother physider a porch (and in cold weather) nounces that the case is an infeccordance with the laws and ordinances, will be placarded, consternation usually overtakes the unfor-tunate family. The pleadings of

Now as to the remedy. Improve hind in their studies or of having aim. People must be economically the truancy officer pounce upon them, regularly attend school; and up to health laws, for otherwise the the mother, having no one to as-sist her, does her shopping the same as usually,handing her infected money to the grocer and baker, will not suffice; a suitable environand perchance calls on friends or ment is a necessity. But economic neighbors to tell them of Mary's improvements do not come over illness. Thus the disease is spread night; they come about by slow de-broadcast in a thousand ways. In grees. We must, hence, seek for many instances, however, it is not paliatives to relieve us at once of the most pressing evils. I would suggest that all individuals placed under quarantine be well cared for and be reimbursed for all losses in for guarantine places great hard-leurred by such guarantine. This would do much to remove the obman's home. The father of the jections against it, and the afflicted family must then either remain would no longer hesitate to employ jections against it, and the afflicted away from his home or allow him- a physician, thus bringing all case primarily the family, which means loss of is hand to be stabilished for the benefit of the wages and often loss of a job. In community, hence it is only just that the community reimburse the it frequently means ruin. Is it to be wondered at that people object It might be objected that this will involve the city in too great an excian informed me of a case where pense. I will, in reply, say that if the father was obliged to sleep un-by this means disease can be kept within bounds and its ravages re while the family was quarantined. duced, then the commonwealth will When the physician solemnly an-have been well repaid. The expense accruing in coping with dis tious one and that the house, in ac- ease will ultimately be reduced to a minimum. But health and life are vital phenomena, whereas gold is a dead substance; the one cannot be compared with the other. A single these unlucky people are sometimes life is worth more than all the gold



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