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Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

After that Pittsburg survey on would think the steel trust would keep a discreet silence when the American Federation of Labor plans a unionizing crusade against

The good people of Chicago stopped the malodorous red-light First Ward ball in Chicago, and then themselves conducted a "charity" ball at which a bare-legged knew. dancer disported herself.

And now there is another exposure of the packing houses. Connected with it is a charge that girls to hold jobs often have to submit to immoral relations with the bosses. More of capitalism's barnyard morality!

The cost of living in New Jersey has increased over 37 per cent, according to a government investigation. The Milwaukce manufacturer. who is suing this paper, has rushed into the papers with the claim that living is now cheap as ever! He is not a disinterested witness.

To the end of November the national office of the Socialist party remitted to Comrade Iglesias of Madrid, Spain, the sum of \$305.35 for the benefit of the Spanish prisoners, and to the strike headquarters at Stockholm, Sweden, \$5,857. 62 for the benefit of the Swedish general strike.

The Bankers' Magazine come forward with the first definite magazine defense of Diaz' rule in Mexico. It seems appropriate that it should be a bankers' magazine that has to defend the awful state of things in the "republic" the other side of the Rio Grande! American investments must be protected.

Prof. Ferrer, shortly before his death at the hands of the church government in Spain, visited Eng-land. He took back with him sevland. He took back with him sev-eral books which he purposed to translate for use in his Modern schools. Among them were Alice Chesterton's "Garden of Child-tood," and "Children's Magic Gar-ien"; Mr. Waldergrave's "Teach-ris' Handbook of Moral Lessons," and F. J. Gould's "Moral Lessons," The Spanish government seized the The Spanish government seized the books!

That old King Leopold, monster among men, could die in peace, is certainly a certificate to the forbearing attitude of our civilization. But even-handed justice weeps when thinking of the countless number of petty sinners who have been put to death, and who were angels in comparison with that profligate and murderous king. Yet back of the almost unnumbered sins of the Belgian monarch is the crime of society in tolerating a scheme of civilization that made his crimes still possible.

A Washington dispatch says that "the alarming increase in the cost of living due to the rapid and con-sistent advance in the price of necessities" will be made the sub-ject of federal investigation. The government may as well save its time. Thomas J. Neacy, the Milwaukee representative of the Parry-Post-Van Cleave outfit of labor union busters, and who is trying to wing the HERALD with a \$10-

Some Impressions of Socialism in Europe --- By Victor L. Berger III. Austria HE Emperor of Aus-

Se. tria was reported in papers to have "The Social the said, "The Social -Democratic party is the only sensible political organization in the Empire." And he was far nearer right than he himself \* \* \*

For it is rather odd to find in a country which is somewhat behind in industrial development, a proletarian and revolutionary party in the role of the main protector of constitutional government for the bour

Besides, in order to play this part, the Social-Democracy had to orce the enfranchisement of the proletariat. This it did in a master-ful and heroic way in 1905 by several tremendous street demonstra-\* \* \*

The first of these demonstrations vas easily dispersed by the military and police. They used arms, killing and wounding many workingmen, some of whom were made cripples for life. The second demonstration tool

place at the opening of the parliament, shortly after the Rus-Vienna. It took ten hours for the er had not kept step with the evo impressive silence, the masses marched for long hours, mutely carrying their red banners white bore inscriptions demanding the bore inscriptions demanding the When the Austrian ministry say the big. carrying their red banners which the specter of a revolution loom up

effect. The Emperor insisted that the government give in. It granted the able to call out the entire proletauniversal franchise.

And truly, if there are any great political leaders in Europe today, the leaders of the Austrian

discredited "Prof." Monaghan. These dealers in garbage seem to have impressed the editor of the Wausau Record-Herald, for he solemply warnshis readers that Socialism threatens to make this country its own, and that it carries with it dire perils to the people unless it

is stopped by the more sober sense of the people. Not all in Socialism is bad, he says, but underneath and fundamentally the idea is based on false premises. Also Socialism menaces the grafts of the capitalist parties and likewise the official plums, but this the capitalist editor, from motives of excusable pru dence, keeps to hunself.

Men of the Monaghan type are beneath contempt and those good people who are duped into taking their slanderous stuff for actual facts have our profound sympathy

### A Partisan Judge

Judge Reed, of Clifford, Wis recently holding a session of court for the naturalization of citizens, took strong grounds against So cialists as such being naturalized Among the applicants who appeared were three Finnish comrades, all well known to be industrious and who are highly respected by their

Social - Democracy deserve that were divided into five classes. name.

they are not prohibitionists. of the parliament. However, I was told that they want to set a good example in a

country where drink is a great curse. Dr. Victor Adler is a politician

agricultural laborers. in the best sense of the word. As such, he hardly has any equal among Socialists in Europe. Comrade Adler is a member of

the Reichsrath and of the Landtag. His advice is almost invariably sought, and obeyed by the labor movement of Austria.

Adler is also the editor of the Wiener Arbeiter Zeitung, And his assistants are worthy of him. For two years Dr. Carl Renner and nationalities living in Fritz Austerlitz every day found and printed new arguments why the proletariat of Austria should be enfranchised. And they were ably seconded by Karl Seitz and Engelbert Pernerstorfer

However, all this would have been of no avail if the development sian revolution broke out. About of the Socialistic trades unions un-200,000 men filled the streets of der the leadership of Anton Huebmasses to pass a given point-to lution of the party. It was the pass the house of parliament. With trades union organization that enabled the party to make good their threats of a general strike and made

> Austrian Social-Democracy. that in spite of the bayonets and the drawn sabers these leaders were

and just way. He solved it by riat of Vienna, and to paralyze all democracy. Every nationality in Austria. business-the ministry thought it was time to give in.

eighty-nine.

And what makes this still more

and Slavonians were elected.

man language perfectly.

large or small, within the Social-Formerly the electors of Austria Democratic part, has its own or-number of hostile nationalities.

uty United States Marshal Lan-More Victories caster and taken to San Antonio. For a month he remained in the Bexar county jail, but was released by Commissioner Scott last Monthe first elected in the city. day upon the failure of the Mex-ican government to produce evi-In the municipal election at Hag-gerston, England, the Socialists dence warranting his extradition. Telegraphic dispatches to the party last Friday inform us that he

elected their ticket and will control the place. Ten thousand people paraded through the city to celebrate the victory.

rs jailed in San Antonio are J. M. Rangel, the leader of the Las Vacas fight, Guillermo, Adan, who escaped from the Mexican prison at Cuidad Porfirio Diaz and swam Mexican paper in Texas and en-

## The Bedlam of Life Under the Capitalist System

\* \* \* However, the Roman Catholic intervals general conventions of all boyish pranks. On several occasions by a very enthusiastic audience.

the Socialist party, held even a part all these nationalities are representof the projetariat, especially the ed according to their numerical out a parliament. So the work- strength. ing class of-Austria had only ten representatives in parliament.

At the very first election after the proletariat, and by using good It is the only party in Austria that the enfranchisement of the workjudgment in all cases and an iron has solved the nationality question to pieces. However, the cool-discipline in some cases, Dr. Vic successfully. It is the only party headedness of the leaders averted ing class, the number of Social-Democrats went up from ten to tor Adler has succeeded in welding that really stands for a constituthese various materials into a ma-

chine of gigantic strength. 1 1 1

interesting, is the fact that these The difficulties encountered in men represent all the races and the uniting of the various na-Austria. tionalities can be easily understood The Austrian Germans, having the by any one who knows how misermost enlightened city proletariat. ably the bourgeois parties have elected forty-two representatives, failed in this respect. the Bohemians (Czech) also sent

Austria is a country that was twenty-four Social - Democrats to never settled by any single nationalthe Reichsrath, Besides these, The empire was acquired some Poles, Roumanians, Italians, through marriage and inheritance The most brilliant speaker of by members of the Hapsburg dynas-the Social-Democrats in the Aus- ty during the last seven hundred years. The Hapsburgs never had trian Parliament is a Pole, Ignatz any genius for government. Their policy was "divide et impere!" Daszynski, who speaks the Ger-It is due to the genius of Com-rade Victor Adler that the most difficult of all the questions of Divide and rule! They purposely played one nationality against the other. For many hundred years Austria, the nationality question, was solved successfully within the Austria was the paradise of the feudal aristocracy and of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

He solved it in a very simple The results were many religious wars in the past which ended with world which has gone so far in its in Austria. combining national autonomy with the bloedy suppression of Protestantism, about 250 years ago. reactionary, impotent and haughty dynasty after that ruled over a large

couraging his compatriots by fear-At Altona, Germany, a city of 150,000 inhabitants, the Socialists have elected five numerical council-The trials of all these Mexican

patriots will take place in January at San Antonio.

The "History of the Great Amer-

ican Fortunes," by Gustavus Myers, is just from the press and may be secured from this office. Price per copy \$1.50. Here is an indictthe Rio Grande to the American ment as to the original sources of side, ONLY TO BE JAILED BY wealth that shows that the so-called UNITED STATES OFFICIALS, best citizens always knew the use

All workingmen voted in the fifth (Parteitag), where the other na-stitutional government in Austria. class. The result was that even if all tionalities are represented only by This resulted in a bitter and never

Poles. The Austrian parliament church, which is bitterly opposed to Austrian Social-Democrats, where the constitution had to be suspend-

> And by emphasizing the principle Now, herein lies the great power curaged multitude – for the Bohe-of the international solidarity of the Austrian Social-Democracy, mians seem to be a fiery race – main defender of parliamentarism ited as in Spokane, Wash,

in Austria.

of his Imperial Majesty).

However, this epithet has diminished neither their strength nor their revolutionary fervor.

There is not a Social-Democratic party in the world which is more radical, orthodox and Marxian in serve the praise and the admiration its official enunciations than the Austrian party.

Hainfeld, in 1889.

constructive tendencies and in po-

litical agreements with the govern-ment as the Social-Democratic party in Austria. The price of the last vote for the budget was not only far-reaching labor legislation, but also an oldage pension law for the working

And that is only the beginning.

And it is rather strange to se three great Socialist parties of Europe supporting the budget for reasons entirely apart from any paraffiliation of that government.

Yet such was the case in France, where the Socialists under Jaures supported the Briand ministry on account of the separation of school and church. Such was the case in Austria, where they voted the budget simply in order to save the constitutional government. And now we have the case in England, where they support the budget of a Liberal

ning of a period of prosperity and

The whole aim and purpose of Socialism is a closer union of social factors. The present need is growth in that direction.--Prof. Richard T. Ely.

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Soukup, also do remarkably good work. 

On my way to Vienna I was to speak at a meeting of the Boand the Roumanians against the Prague, held to protest against the shooting of Ferrer. The spacious

> But before my time came speak the meeting was dissolved by the police commissioner. For a moment I actually believed that the would tear the police commissioner

bloodshed. There I got a taste of tional government in Austria. And the liberty of speech in Austria, thus that party has become the which seems to be almost as lim-

While in Prague, I visited the For this the Austrian Social- Kinski Falace, which the trades Democracy has been called by its unions and the party of Prague had enemies "kaiser-königliche Sozial- bought from Count Kinski, and demokratie" (the Social-Democrats turned into a home for the trades union and party offices.

As usual, in Germany and Austria, there are a restaurant and a hall in the building. Several classes for trades and tradesmen are also conducted there.

These Bohemian workingmen deof everybody. They have accomplished by their own power under The Austrian Social - Demo-cracy is the delight of the heart of their follow workingmen in Ameri-Karl Kant.ky, who helped to write ca, under much more favorable its platform at their Congress in conditions, have failed to attain.

For the same spirit of co-opera-On the other hand, there is no tion and solidarity which I have Social-Democratic party in the noticed in Germany, I found again

Everywhere the trades union movement was booming and in closest contact with the Social-Democratic party, of which it considers itself a component part, just

as in Germany. Everywhere the co-operative as-celations (Genossenschaften und onsumversine) flourisbed.

In Vienna, I was told that twenty-seven buildings were owned either by the trades unions or by the party. I was also shown the largest and most modern bakery in the world -- Die Hammerwerke which was owned and managed by the Social-Democracy.

And, above all things, I shown that not only in highly I was veloped industrial countries, like England and Germany, a successpossible. ful Socialist movement is But that it is also possible in an overwhelmingly agrarian, industrially backward country like Ausministry in order to make the lords tria, with many and various and contending nationalities.

And in view of the fact that on account of our immigration our proletariat in America is getting more and more foreign, and that even now it belongs to so many cial-Democratic party of Austria, nevertheless the part which the Bo-bemiaps and the Poles play is very different nationalities, the lesson of

Victor L. Berger

has been again re-arrested UPON ORDERS FROM ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM. The three other political prison

coo libel suit, has given it out to second papers. All manner of ridi-the newspapers that this talk of culous questions, not asked other high cost of living is simply rub-bich and that the paralle are well contrades. Some of the questions high cost of living is simply rub-bish and that the people are well off and don't know it. So what's the use of the government bothering about it?

Here is a specimen of the sort of stuff the Milwaukee Free Press is

regaling its readers with: Novel Scheme of German Socialists Leipsic, Dec. 13.—The So-cialists here have hit upon a claists here have int upon a novel plan for promoting the brotherhood of man in a prac-tical way. By next spring they hope to have in operation a scheme by which the offspring of German Socialists will be given in temporary exchange for the children of foreign So-cialists. By this means it is calls.s. By this means it is hoped to efface national preju-dice among the Socialists of the future and make the organ-ization international in the full-

comrades. Some of the questions were: "Do you belong to the So-cialist party?" "Do you belong to the Farmers' Co-operative store?"

"Are Socialists banded together to murder merchants?" "Did you attend the recent lecture by the wom-an agitator, Miss E. H. Thomas,

state secretary of Wisconsin?" nally they were dismissed with the promise of a later hearing, when they should be able to translate the Socialist platform into the English language and explain its full signi-ficance to the Honorable Judge Reed.

### In Free America

The re-arrest, on Dec. 10, of Ines Ruiz, makes the fourth Mexican political prisoner now held in Bexar county jail, San Antonio, Texas. Ruiz has been twice freed by Texas judges, who declared that the patriot Mexican's offense against the Diaz government was

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Robbed of Thousands. Washington, Dec. to.—Defalcations amounting to several thousand dollars from the Daughters of the American Revolution by a clerk employed in the national headquarters of the society here, were made known today. The officers of the society had decided

A Tainted Lot. New York, Dec 11 .- Suit for di- panions.

A Study Course in Socialism Prepared Under Auspices of the National Party

are. The question whether crises are follow them out. Prosperity.

opment does not go on smoothly and consumption is a mere dispute about and prices high enough to give the tion to the growing supply of goods

might continue indefinitely, but it and profits shrink. Merchants and

 The Bedlam of Life Under the Capitalist System
 The Prightful Cost of Living.
 Mushington, Dec. 13.—The alarm in generate in the cast of the population, which cover, was dismissed.
 Senator Crawford of South Dako the accession of labor, from the building across the strete interesting of the secretary. Saged to the society headquarters of the strete of the strete attement of commerce and labor, for a conservative statement of the secretary. From dait is true building the book the strete is to be secretary. The design of the strete is to be the strete is to be strete in the society headquarters of the strete is to be the secretary. The design of the strete is the best of the strete is the book the secretary. The design of the strete is the best of the strete is to be the strete is the best of the strete is to be the strete is to be the strete is the best of the strete is the best of the strete is the s Encouraged by quick sales and rge returns, owners of mines, Industry's Horrible Deaths. Pittsburg, Dec. tt.—Entrapped in a lake of flowing tar, four men were held fast today at the McClintock and Irvine company's roofing plant in this gradually approaching flames. Three of the men were burned to death, bur the fourth although seriosiv burned managed to extricate himself and es-caned the horrible fate of his com-panions. Encouraged by quick sales and large returns, owners of mines. mills, etc., speed up machinery and enlarge and improve plants as fast as they can, each seeking to in-the fourth although seriosiv burned managed to extricate himself and es-caned the horrible fate of his com-panions. d largely on credit are unable to meet their obligations. Their fail-ure to pay drags down others, and large numbers of banks, commercial bonses, and industrial enterprises go into bankruptcy. Many mines, retase his gains regardless of ulti-more enterprising competitors. To crease in the supply of goods, but reduce force. This checks the in-crease in the supply of goods, but more enterprising competitors. a great extent merchants and indusin still larger measure it reduces effective demand-(a) by cutting trial capitalists expand their capital off wages of disemployed workers; on credit, anticipating future" re-

(b) by reducing wages of those still employed, who cannot resist turns. But the increase of the productive plant increases the product wage-cut when many are unemmore than it increases wages-i. c., reduces the workers' proportionployed; (c) by causing others to cut down expenditures in fear of want.

In consequence of declining purchasing power, prices continue to fall, inducing or compelling capital-As production expands in a period of prosperity, the workers' purchasists to curtail production still more; or, what comes to the same thing, they curtail production to prevent the fall of prices. In either case, unemployment increases and wages decline, purchasing power is fur-ther diminished, which leads to further curtailment, and so on. This reciprocal action continues through several years of hard times

several years of hard times. 3. Recovery. — Depression can end and prosperity return only by demand being readjusted to supply, disposing of the surplus of unsold goods. This may come through, optiming of new foreign markets, or through destructive war; lacking this in comes at last normally. As

this, it comes at last normally. As prosperity has caused depression, depression in furn causes a revival of prosperity. It is this form of recovery we must examine. How is

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You, Sir Conan Doyle, should

write a book of London's East End,

and New York harbors enough

wrongs to make many a good vol-

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away.

ume.

The Spirit of the American People It is said that Taft, now back in Washington, imagines that his trip round the country was a great success. On the other hand, it is pretty generally felt that it was one of the least enthusiastic ever made by a president and showed the de-

by a president and showed the de-fection of the people. The 'sllow-from us and ride in state? What victims sentenced to terms under ing article was written just after have you done for us that we should ten years and six women septenced pay you homage? What interests for various terms, the highest of



of ours have you defended? What which is fifteen years. AFT was here, smile, have you done for our homes and heft and all. He rode wives and babies? You have col-AFT was here, smile,

Than Maura"

lected rent and taxes and interest in an automobile decked with yellow decked with various dignitaries in not understand and do not want to of the Socialist movement. He has

silk hats. rather high were watching the bone of nations. We laugh at you has gone through the list once, he demonstration. They seemed to re-gard the passing of the nation's the men to whom honor is due." with large circulation, and when he list once, he does not starts all over again, using a differ-ent signature. If other comrades men" and Parisians are in a white A group of laborers sitting up chief executive as a huge joke. At when we will take off our hats to wonderful. Editors are anxious to the dignified men in pompous dress the workers, instead of to the men know what their readers want. A who followed the president they who work the workers, Gladys V. Lamb. Cali.

hurled such remarks as these: "Come out from behind the hat!" "Take us with you." To a whis-kered official: "Come out from behind the brush!" The men were poor and unkempt, and enough of the fire of real democracy burned within them to enable them to see that a presidential pageant is a small thing, and that to howl your-

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To Imprisonment. Mannel Garcia. Igual, seventeen

## What Others Are Doing

A comrade in Peterboro makes not understand and do not want to of the Socialist movement. He has understand that in labor organized compiled a list of the periodicals and unified, lies the force and back- with large circulation, and when he here of extinent. We have the come the unsult has list of the unsafety of the Christian civil-ized in northren Africa and im-Verily, the time will yet come did likewise, the effect would be heat over Spain. Gentlemen, you do not have to look very far for injustice. small number of requests of this kind is sufficient to impress editors

for they feel that those who take "Moret No Better the trouble to write are expressing the desire of a large constituency Comrades unable to do other kinds London Justice printes a letter of propaganda might make a hobby of this stunt. One postcard a day from Alfred Naquet, of the Com- to various magazines is not much,

mittee of Defense, regaring the on the surface, but the scheme pro-

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The Passing Show **By Emanuel Julius** 

Long-Distance Sympathy | ants they are sold to some zoological for the HERALD.) garden.

ID you ever notice how The above may be safely applied bourgeois r e f o r m ers to the working class. The workers, and writers express like elephants, are powerful.

Always a mouthing of horrible and to a set of the set o So they live through life, led conditions and wrongs-3,000 miles

about, starved, driven, subjected, New York magazines, just now exploited and even shot down, and

are treating the terrible suffering of to this they offer very little intellithe Mexicans. gent opposition. Sir Conan Doyle and a host of

### In France

men" and Parisians are in a white You all have them right about

In France A declaration has been issued by the Socialist group in parliament, signed, among others, by Groussier, Guesde, Vaillant, Jaures, Compere-Morel, etc., protesting against the additional indi-rect taxation provided for in the budget, in spite of the fact that it is said to be for the object of providing old-age pensions. Groussier (Socialist) made a mag-mificent speech on the budget last week. He pointed out the growth of the national debt in France, compar-ing it with other countries, and the growing proportion of military pen-sions as compared with others. In face of the enormous sums spent on the army and navy, Groussier pointed to those which are spent for the bene-fit of the working and peasant class. Groussier also emphasized the com-plexity of the budget, showing that the figures were presented in such a momer as to crender it impossible for Intelligence Means Freedom

the figures were presented in such a manner as to render it impossible for the deputies effectually to control the expenditure. He concluded by de-manding efficient control, the devel-opment of the social services and of large works, the suppression of import duties—in one word, a system more just, more full of life, progress, and

Socialism is the ideal and hore of a new society founded on industrial peace and fore-thought, aiming at a new and higher life tor wen.--William Morris.



nursing and education of their children? Why do they instill into their young minds principles of honesty, of industry, of virtue, of culture? Why do they send their sons and daughters to school and to college? Why do they send their sons and daughters to school and to college? Why do they teach them cleanliness and sobriety? Why do they so jealously watch over their morals? Why do they take such trouble and incur such expense in the effort to shield them from all that is vicious, and indecent, and unhealthy? Is it not to ensure their moral and mental and physical welfare? You will say, "Of course." It seems, then, that even the children of educated, honest, and vir-

tuous parents need to be carefully trained and guarded to prevent them falling into idleness and vice. For if children would grow up good without watchfulness and cultivation, it would be mere folly and waste of time and means to trouble about teaching them. Now if all this care is necessary to ensure moral excellence, it follows that without such care moral excellence could not be ensured. That is to say, that in our colleges, in our Sunday schools, in our home lessons, in the tender and earnest solicitude of good parents, we find an acknowledgment of the fact that a child is what he is taught to be.

Now suppose a child is deprived of this education. Suppose it is born in a poor hovel, in a poor slum. Suppose its home surroundings are such that cleanliness and modesty are well-nigh impossible. Suppose the gutter is its playground; the ginshop its nursery; the factory its college; the drunkard its exemplar; the ruffian and the thief its instructors! Suppose bad nursing, foul language and hard work are its daily portion. Suppose it has inherited poor blood, dull spirits, enfeebled wit, and stunted stature, from its ill-fed, unfaught, overworked, miserable, ignorant, and unhealthy parents, can you expect that child to be clever, and moral, and thrifty, and clean, and sober? Again. What next to their education and surroundings makes

well-bred and well-taught children happy and good and industrious? Simply their good and pleasant environment. Life is to them worth living. They have comfort and love and knowledge and—hope. But the child of "the great unwashed" has none of these things. His lot is labor and poverty, his pleasure is in drunkenness and gambling, his future is gloomier than his horrible present. You talk about the social virtues! These poor creatures have not even food, or air, or light!

Now, I say, give them food and air, and light and leisure; give them education, and give them hope, and they will cease to be vicious and improvident.

The poor! The poor! The poor! The thriftlessness of the poor! The intemperance of the poor! The idleness of the poor! How long yet have we to listen to this cackle? How long have we to hear men prate about the poor and about the working classes who never knew what poverty is, who never knew what hunger means, who never did a stroke of manual work, and whose knowledge of "the poor" is got from the poems and the novels and the essays of university "swells," from furtive and uncharitable glances at the public-house steps of the pawn-shop door as their excellencies' carriages are hurrying them through the outskirts of the slums!

(Continued next week.)



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What is here meant by "not pay- to ever hear of a single one that has ever paid one cent on the vast amount invested.

In like manner I could call atten tion to our universities, our colleges, our public school system, our national postoffice, our police departments, our public parks, our public roads and pikes, water plants and electric light plants, gas plants, wood and coal yards, and many

make a living, and finally conclude that nothing could be a success that does not pay a trait. The idea of creating wealth for use and eliminating profit entirely is only beginning in domains. other institutions and enterprises too numerous to mention. In view of all this it does seen

that almost any one should conclude that whatever the people want done, is only beginning to dawn upon our minds, but the number who are whatever is necessary to be done, whatever is possible to do, can be done, and will be done, and that it coming to see this new fact are increasing by the thousands, and it is can be done better, and quicker, and serve more of the people when the only a matter of time when they will idea of profit is entirely climinated. be in the majority. To aid those who are still in the Did you ever notice that those dark I want to raise the question: enterprises in which it is not so 'Is the success of an enterprise decasy to extract profit are always turned over to the people to be oppendent upon its paying a profit?" Now, notwithstanding the great erated collectively, while those upon mass of the people have believed, which the very life of the people to the contrary in the past, it is re-depend and which, therefore, pay a to the contrary in the past, it is remarkable that they should have thus profit, readily are seized upon by believed in view of the fact that the profit-seeking capitalist, who they have conducted so many en- does all in his power to deceive the terprises that have never paid a people by telling them that governprofit, and that have been as sucment ownership, or collective own-ership, would be a failure, because

cessful as could be desired. For instance, I have for a numthe government could not make it ber of years been running an es- pay, that it is contrary to economy, tablishment that I will call "home." that it has been tried in different Many other men and women have cities and failed? been doing the same thing, and Every one out

been doing the same thing, and Every one ought to see the de-there have also been many public ception in all of this, because as the homes for orphans, for the aged, private owners keep advancing for the blind, for the deaf and the prices and increasing profits the dumb and so forth, and I have yet people are always compelled to re-

But some day the elephant work



order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair shop in your locality before having

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They have put years of toil and tured as long as there is a demand millions of moncy into these estab- for it, and the demand of all people lishments for relations work, and will never be supplied until they do up to the present time I have yet this manufacturing for themselves.

The Common Good d" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England" An "Americani qui

(Continued from last week.)

It has been said that dirt is matter in the wrong place. I often think that never-do-wells are examples of energy in the wrong place. Emerson says "There is no moral deformity but is a good passion out of place." Some patures cannot thrive without a great deal of excite-ment. They have in them such desire of activity, such hunger for adventure, that they are incapable of settling down to the dull hum-drum life of respectability and profit-making. Sir Walter Raleigh was a bold explorer and a grand admiral, but I cannot imagine him a success as a Pittsburg blorer, with \$5 a week and two bolidays a year. Turn these ruthless spirits loose in a congenial sphere, and they will do much good work, indeed, much good work has been done by such. But dull-ness and monotone back work has been done by such. But dullness and monotony, task work and tracts, are not food enough for their palates. And so they seek such change and such excitement as lie in their way. And the dealer in de-tored gin and the retailer of racing "morals" find their profit in them; but they might have been fine factors in the sum of human progress.

tors in the sum of human progress. To tell these people that they shall have help and love when they quit their vices is like telling a sick man that he shall be sent to the sea-side as soon as he recovers his health. Sow some wheat on sterile land, and it will give a poor harvest. Would you say, "while there are poor harvests there must be sterile lands?" Put a fish into a small and dirty globe, and he will sicken. Would you say that while there are sick fishes there must be small globes and impure water? Yet you say while there are vice and im-providence there into a poverty. Why do the middle and upper classes take so much trouble with the

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constitution of the United States-

the right of free speech. And so be-

cause of forced imprisonment, they

a tyrant's heel? Are we unyoked? Are we unfettered? Are we free?

Does a republic insure liberty

Does slavery mean clank-

Does suffrage give us democracy

ing chains? Answer, brother, an-

Three hundred pairs of hob-

nailed shoes resounding on the metallic floors of a foul, damp pris-

on! Well may we blush with shame;

we who doff our hats to the sym-bol of freedom! We who hallow

the memory of our emancipators!

We who honor the tillers of a vir-

gin soil in which we thought the

seed of freedom had been planted!

Down the lane of three hundred

years we see its inception. Has it

thrown root, sprouted, blossomed?

It has been nourished with blood-has it given promise? Has it repaid

the worry and care lavished upon it

by a trusting people? Why does the

Is it the flower of freedom the

blossom of liberty the caste-ridden

It casts an odor sweeter than the

an angel. Its petals are soft and vel-

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Socialism

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had saved and even run into debt

Savings bank deposits are with-

drawn, stocks and bonds held by

small investors sold at a loss, farms

and houses mortgaged or those al-

capitalists who survive the crisis,

fresh demand is able to balance

further development of capitalism.

Its functions in this respect are

store the working class to the prop-

prosperity, transferring large

quantities of wealth and economic

power from the hands of small capi-

talists and members of the middle classes into those of the great capi-

In doing these things, it also pe-

riodically intensifies the exploita-tion of the workers, either by re-

ducing their standard of living o

by enlisting more women and chil-

dren along with men as wage

workers, or by setting a higher

speed-pace for their work, or by doing all of these things together;

it periodically increases the number

of wage workers, diminishes the

number of capitalists and of inde-

pendent middle-class persons, and

increases the number of dependents who minister to the personal or business needs of the capitalists;

standard of luxury - consumption among the capitalists and their re-

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Hyndman, "The Economics of Socialism," Chapter V.

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ready mortgaged are lost. The sav- happiness !"

Thus the surplus is disposed of and of their homes.

twofold: (a) Periodically to re- Answer, brother, answer!

ed from 1st page.)

# **Must We Whisper?**

itten for the HERALD.) N Spokane, Wash., three drops of dew, or are they tears? Touch them not! They enfold hundred men and wom-en are on a hunger no honeyed wealth. For they enared? is the question we must an-wer. In order to live through the hard not storm a house of parliament. They did not storm a house of parliament. The flower of liberty is beautitimes, workingmen and also many They did not mob a prime minister,

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ful. It is odiorous. But its fruit business men, professionals, they merely exercised a right which is poison! and farmers have to spend all they they feel is guaranteed them by the

It was not meant to be. We tore the tares from its roots. We nour-ished it. We patiently fostered it for three hundred years and the

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ings of the workingmen and a large esty upon our much vaunted free- performed! against the tyranny and brutality of in payment for necessities of life. a hundred officers-the protectors

fresh demand is able to balance fresh supply. This done, the phase of expansion begins again and an-ers! Home of the "brave" tyrants! other period of prosperity ensues. The Function of Crises.—The pe-independence? For this were homes shifting, changing, congiomerate riodic crisis is not only a necessary blighted? For this were lives sacresult of capitalist development, but rificed? For this was a revolution is also a necessary condition to the planned and executed to free us of

grains which quickly sifted to the bottom and now we find only the fine, barren grains of "the interests" at the top. Could the flower of liberty grow and achieve its des-tiny in such soil? Could it bear anything else but the fruit of judi cial tyranny?

We weep hot, scaly tears at the disappointment. We curse in an-ger the planters of the precious seed, imported when there were no tariff duties. We starve, we lash, we jail ourselves to relieve our feelcause of forced imprisonments of the pursuit of face wilful starvation. "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" What a splendid trav-happiness!" What a splendid trav-performed! The attendance and turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-performed! The attendance and turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-performed! The attendance and turning harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing this bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing the bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizing the bandwork up by the roots; of over-turning, harrowing, fertilizin part of the wealth of the middle dom. Three hundred voices crying care was faultless! Then, why does soil until it bears no semblance to classes pass into the hands of the out with illness, pain and suffering it bear this poisonous fruit? It was its former color, this dirty scarlet, not the seed, the planting, the care, bloody hue, and planting in its It was the soil! It was laden place the seed of liberty we need, with gold and greed and selfish- but take from our hearts, to grow ness and a belief in the divine right into the blossom we truthfully can of kings and near ones! It was a call-the Flower of Freedom!

Three hundred men and women soil which gradually assumed the starving themselves to acquire the nature of its predominating ele- right-of free speech! Truly, the Life, liberty and the pursuit of turning. Who will face this hereu-happiness? It had them once, but lean task? The Gadity.

## Child Labor--With Special Reference to the State of Wisconsin (Written for the HERALD.)

essary condition. Every child ought

11. to have the freedom and develop-T is said that there are ment of the school room and playthree kinds of lies and ground at least until it is 16, and I that these three are: believe 18 years will some day be First, hest second, damn recognized as not too high a limit. lies; third, statistics, Not until full growth is attained Whether fortunate or uniortunate, should any person be required to we have no figures on the number perform labor of a sort that is genof children in the state of Wiscon- erally understood to need full stat sin below the age of 15 working ure.

as wage earners. Whatever the ef-It is here that we have one of fort to enforce a law forbidding the terrific mockeries of capital-children under the age of 15 from ism. The army of unemployed men gainful labor, it is certain to be is of about the same number as evaded in some degree. When a the army of child slaves. If the child comes to be 13 and 14 and the boys and girls today shut out from child and its parents are all willing the schools and toiling away for that it shall leave school and go to their wage pittances were enjoywork, there is no helping the sit- ing the companionship of books uation, as the law now stands. Some and music and flowers and thought

day we shall have a statute requir- ful teachers, as they of right ought ing all children below the age of to be, there would be a world of Europe could not mature we ex-pectantly await to see? Is it the nor condition shall excuse a nor-of the unemployed army.

mal, healthy child from complying with such a statiste. When we ter, I saw some boys who had been blossom of liberty the caste-ridden with such a statiste. When we ter, I saw some boys who had been soil of Asia could not nourish? get that far we'will have free text working in a pail factory. About It easts an odor sweeter than the beliotrope. It dazzles with a sheen of colors to palpitate the heart of any taint of charity for mal-nour-ley car to Manitowoc. They ranged ished children, and whatever pov-erty and desperate necessity may exist in the home of a child shall from a dollar to a dollar and with general be so relieved that that child shall a half a day, not grow to youth and manhood in average of one dollar and ten I didn't need to cents a day. ignorance.

We may forgive and understand the ignorance of parents who send their children to a factory to be mentally and physically stunted. But what shall we say of a state, a fusite look to his body. Several society, that allows its people to were hump-shouldered, long-armed drift into such poverty that they thin-legged and thin-wristed, with are often compelled to send the the signs of age already creeping children to work or else go to the poor house. What has Wisconsin to boast of that it says through its statutes that any boy or girl over and keep a healthy body. Each of the age of 15 (except illiterates) them in his innocent way was doing may be hired for wages and may a man's work, drawing less than a work to the raw bones, if willing, man's pay, and holding a job that This is too low an age limit. And ought to be held by some one of



### they were the large, pure, heavy Progress Slow. Why? No. of shares previously sold Sold last week 19 Total to December 7 No. of shares to be sold in this campaign 500 Shares sold 19 No. of shares remaining to be sold 481

The sale of five hundred shares of stock of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company recently started is going ahead mighty slowly. Only about twenty shares have been sold. This is a pitiably meagre sum. By this time the amount should have been eight or ten This gives rise to a number of questions. Are the times as great. Herald, Vorwaerts and Naprzod really wanted? Are they of any use whatever? Does anyone care for them? If so, how many? These are only a few-very few questions prompted by the extremely slow response. There are dozens of similar questions that might be asked.

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The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company is capitalized at \$25,000, of which about \$18,675 is sold. Shares are \$5.00 each. No dividends have ever been declared on the stock and probably none ever will be. It was never intended that the publishing company should make profits for individuals, but rather 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 selfsupporting 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.

The first big thing that was accomplished this year was the con-solidation of the Vorwaerts Publishing Company with the Herald Publishing Company. This meant better service and improvements for our German publications, while at the same time it was made possible to inaugurate certain economies which meant quite a saving in the production of the Vorwaerts and Wahrheit.

Then the next big step in the direction of progress and advance was the organization of the People's Realty Company by the Socialists of Milwaukee and elsewhere, for the purpose of purchasing a suitable location and for the erection of a modern building to accommodate the rapidly increasing Union Labor and Socialist movements here in this city

After that came the establishment of our new Polish Socialist weekly, Naprzod. This had been planned for several years and after much hard work has just been realized. And while the paper is doing very well for a new beginner, it is only with the greatest difficulty that expenses can be met, since it takes months to cer, subscriptions and advertising collected, to get the second-class mailing permit, etc. Anyone familiar with the starting of new papers knows this

These three steps are not the only moves made. They are merely most important. Besides these, our stock of books and pamphlets the most important. Besides these, our stock of books and pamphlets has been added to by the publishing of three or four new titles, the stock of older titles has increased considerably, a women's column has been started in the Herald, new machinery and some new type has been added and other improvements have been made. All this means a big cash outlay, and as though our slender resources were not yet sufficiently taxed, our friend (?) Thomas J. Neacy comes along and starts a libel suit. We do not know for what purpose, but we do knew that a few such suits would pile up though expenses to put any Socialist paper out of existence in a jiffy.

We want and must sell 500 shares of stock of the Mil-wankee Social-Democratic Publishing Company immediately. This is to be used to help pay indebtedness incurred last summer, caused by very dull months, to help pay our regular deficit, to help pay for a large, new stock of Socialist books and pamphlets, which we published, to help establish our new Polish weekly, Naprzod, to help cover the cost of the Neacy suit, etc. To make it some incentive to you to raise this sum, we will give a fine set of books free in return for a little of your time. It is the Library of Original Sources, consisting of ten mas-sive volumes, valued at more than \$50 per sct. You can earn a set of these books, which every Socialist ought to possess. No Socialist library is complete without it. Why not get the set when it can be secured without one cent of cost to you? All we want is to have you help us get 500 new shareholders.

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**Questions for Review:** we described under the term "the integration of capitalism"? In what country and in what industries did capitalism first arise To take ideas is to gather flowers To think is to weave them into gar ands.—Madame Swetchine. n what countries is it now most 2. Why is capitalism able to crowd out older systems of produc-"It is impossible to calculate the moral mischief that mental lying has produced in society."

bud enfold?

3. Why does competition be-come impracticable whenever combination becomes practicable? In what way does the con centration of the control of capital outrun the concentration of its ownership? 5. What recent tendencies have



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L. Berger by his big army of Mil, walkee co-workers. Comrade Berger was speaking at the time the stone crashed through the window and rolled on the stage, but if so say that I will subscribe for the stage, but if so cents as a starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same and no one was injured. The stone is hare of stock and send the super starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same and no one was injured. The stone is hare of stock and send the super starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same starter to that effect fowever. I shall send you the same stare to the send you the same starter to that if the party as a defense, ten weight our the stage of stock and send the super starter to the send of the party as a defense, ten weight our the super store to commission, which is town has an incident of it as the same of \$2 to put the injunction read to the commass of the party as a defense, ten weight of the sone of some deserving protect or the good of some deserving protect or citizens, that this little range of the sone of some deserving protect or citizens, that this little range of the sone of some deserving protect or citizens, that this little range of the sone source to the sood of so from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, for instance, is or is the solution or the too thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of the tor to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tor pint some of them from time to thme as our space per mits. Here, tore instance, is ore there to thouse on the deady, that is or



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By Robert Hunter

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Brother Labor says that he will tell his friends that he is on a strike.

violent criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade."

Brother Labor says he will strike.

he owes to Brother Capital.

ers and workers, all sitting down together,

work for us as Brother Labor should ever do,"

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD cents, a quarter, or a half dollar, and the party a weapon to combat this new danger and put that little in-what a help it would be, and think fur-significant specimen, Tom Neacy, boys, entirely too much of him. Go to it, party the HERALD and its fighting comrades, and place a fund in the force. F. J. JEKEL. hands of the party as a defense, ten

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