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# gain of 2,000 in their vote this fall.

The Shoaf scandal is only what might have been expected. The na-tional party is not careful enough in protecting its own ranks

French Socialists in the United French Socialists in the United States are about to form a national organization and will ask for a na-tional translator-secretary, to be sta-tional translator-secretary to be sta-tional translator secretary of the secret would be playing shamefully upon the condemned man's love of life. party in Chicago.

waukee, answering a query from a Catholic reader in Los Angeles, who wrote to know how the Socialist ad-ministration of Milwaukee had admin-nicipal reference library. The Socialistered the affairs of the city.

The New Review is the name of a Socialist review that some comrades in New York are about to establish. and they are taking pattern from the It is devoutly to be hoped that this new review will not duplicate The International "Socialist" Review and devote its columns to miseducating its readers in regard to the interna tional Socialist movement.

The intemperance of some temper-ance advocates is sad to behold. For instance, a Prohibitionist lecturer in a poration agents, and the graft con-debate with a Socialist at Minneapolis tractors do not like it at all, and they made this rank accusation: "The So-cialist administration in Milwaukee has allied itself with organized vice." Prof. A. L. Markoe, is the name of methods are the same, no matter what this reckless liar. Perhaps he is a the city, and the graft dailies act the Open shoppers, take notice. "professional" liar.

Dr. James P. Reid, the newly elected Socialist member of the Rhode Island legislature, was formerly a bobbin-boy in the mills of the American Woolen Co. In time he took too much interest in labor affairs and his employers helped make a Socialist warrior out of him by giving him complete leisure in which to think of the irrepressible conflict for economic justice. They fired him.

Doubtless the American Federation of Labor convention found itself between two loves in that Civic Federa. tion matter. It hated to displease its long time and childishly wilful presi-dent and it also wanted to put an end to the liaison between the disloyal la-bor leaders and the Carnegie-Belmont. bunch. The subject is now defi-nitely before the American Federation of Labbr for the first time. Succes-sive conventions will deliberate over it until they set course enough to tween two loves in that Civic Federa, it until they get courage enough to take a stand against the traitorous of some of their official aristocracy

Do not believe for a moment that the people are not moving on. Even many who have not yet caught up to our ranks are still marching forward. In the McNamara trial at Los Angeles an interesting fact has devcl-oped. It is told us that every tales-man under fifty years of age thus far examined has declared himself op. examined has occurred number op, posed to the death penalty and a re-specter of the sacredness of human life. Those believing in official life taking were over fifty years of age, showing the line dividing the ideas of the past from the ideas of the pres-ent. Bublic sectiment and modern ent. Public sentiment and modern ideas are really civilizing, it seems.

Even the enemy at times helps us to build. For instance, think of the Milwaukee Sentinel so far forgetting

Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath Massachusetts Socialists made a sto the truth of his "confession." over into municipal government has over into municipal government has Almost as shocking was the proposal of Gov. Mann of Virginia that if Beattie, and a by-word the world over. Milconvicted of wife murder, would make waukee workingmen have shown how a full admission of the crime he would the purifying process works by ada llow him to live until December 24. a sort of Christmas present of third be people. Other big cities are get-odd days. Of what value could such a "confession" be? And if the man

new ideas in Milwaukee.

unsuccessfully in Milwaukee.

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#### **Open Shoppers, Take Notice**

The Structural Iron Workers, so the Milwaukee billboards tell us, are about to give a ball in this city. Here's success to them! How many people, I wonder, look at that bill "By no means as badly as we might hope," is the rather humorous reply of the Catholic Citizen editor of Mil-waukee, answering a query from a many dangerous trades, where the ar. tisan not only sells his time but puts nicipal reference library. The Social-ist administration in Milwaukee has his own life in the balance at the same time. But none of these can surpass been closely watched round the counin fearful risks the trade of the iron try by both our own people and the workers who build our skyscrapers, better class of those in the old parties working at dizzy heights where a waver or false step means a horrible end! Was there ever a trade where Kansas City has just installed a city purchasing agent and also a municipal librarian, and the former is structural iron worker is a hero, a saving the city money by purchasing man we ought to look up to with awe in large quantities and at an advan-tage. It is revolutionizing municipal civilization. Through unionism his methods, the reports say. Another work has been safeguarded and some bloodless revolution! But the cor- of its perils lessened, and I say it de work has been safeguarded and some liberately, any man who, knowing the dangers of the trade, still believes that are playing about the same kind of the iron workers should not surround tricks to discredit it that they have the iron workers should not surround Graft a monster, odious and detestable

#### Long Range Lying

**Necessity of Preparedness** Prof John C. Kennedy of the Chi-a Socialist administration is the San The latest newspaper to print rot cago University has opened a School Francisco Call. A copy has been sen of Municipal Instruction, with classes me by Comrade Robinson of Alameda. to be held two evenings a week, in The whole editorial in question is the Northwestern University building laughable to a Milwaukeean, and it is Chicago. This educational doubtful if such lying can accomplish course has been rendered necessary nuch in the long run with strangers, by the fact that the working class is for the truth is bound to get to them moving on to the conjuest of local in some form sooner or later. Even



The Washington Star's View of the Election Returns !

moving on to the conjuest of local in some form sooner or later. Even governments, and preparedness be-comes important. It shows the trend sociation of Milwaukee has had to of the times. The makers of civiliza-tion must become administrators of out from Milwaukee. This has been the Seidel administration went to the

standing and to serve the ends of his orporation masters.

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Upon this lying stuff, ever since, the interests' newspapers have drawn for their wierd tales about Milwau-

kee. The last meeting of the Milwaukee council sat dowa on Bogk good and hard when he wanted the comptroller investigated for refusing to set the

### Los Angeles

hope of defeating the working class

ticians. The efforts that are being made to turn the tide away from the Socialists would be a comedy if it were not for the fact that bribery and corruption the fact that othery and corruption is running rampant in a city that has been fairly clean. In order to turn public opinion from the big issues—the steal of lands and water in the San Fernando Valley, the diversion of Owens River Agneduct water in the San Fernando Valley, the diversion of Owens River Aqueduct waters to the lands owned by H. G. Otis and E. T. Earl, the "publishers plunderbund," the grab of \$31,000,000 worth of water front at San Pedro Harbor, and similar deals, the "good government" gang is dealing in a se-ries of falsehoods and misrepresenta-tion of the policy of the Socialists. While this is going on, the workers While this is going on the workers are distributing fully 220,000 pieces of literature each week and making 65 precincts resound with enthusiastic hall meetings and hundreds of outdoor hall meetings and dunareds of outdoor meetings each week. The Wednesday night meetings are held in Temple Auditorium, which ac-commodates 3,500 persons. Large overflow meetings are invariably held there. On one occasion, the night be-traction the auditor in the auditor. there. On one occasion, the might be-fore the primary election, the andito-rium and all other down town halfs were filled and fully 25,000 persons listened to speakers on the streets while the police vainly tried to stop the speakers from addressing the throng. A large store bridling was rented in the heart of the business district. "noon meetings" were started. These-meetings soon became "continuous performances," and speakers were in such demand that an all-day schedule has been arranged. Business men by

# ARE SOGIALISTS PRACTICAL?---By Victor L. Berger SOME Democratic and Republican politicians sacer at | of production today we do not want to destroy and we | Therefore, while it is true that Socialism will be the

the Socialists because we are "idealists." The others claim that we are as a whole "pretty good fellows," but utterly "impractical."

Now what is Socialism? Socialism is defined as the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution.It is the name given to the next stage of civilization, if civilization is to survive.

As a matter of fact, the centralization of the control of property in a few hands is increasing with a rapidity that threatens the existence of civilization.

Within a short time we shall have two nations in every civilized country, and especially in America-both of native growth.

One nation will be very large in number, but semicivilized, half-fed, half-educated and degenerated from overwork and misery ; the other nation will be very small in number, but overcivilized, overfed, overcultured and degenerated front too much leisure and too much luxury. What will be the outcome?

Some day there will be a volcanic eruption. The hungry millions will turn against the overfed few. A fearful retribution will be enacted on the capitalist class as itself as to print on its editorial page, a class-and the innocent will suffer with the guilty.

carnot destroy, if we are to have civilization. Modern humanity does not intend to go back to the barbarism of the middle ages.

But as long as the instruments of production-land, machinery, raw materials, railroads, telegraphs, etc .-remain private property, only comparatively few can be sole owners and masters thereof. And so long as such is the case, they will naturally use this private ownership for their private advantage.

The present system was a step in the evolution to freedom, but only a step-it has already resulted in making comparatively few the absolute masters of our daily bread.

There is but one deliverance from the rule of the people by capitalism, and that is the rule of capital by the people.

If so much of what has been considered private property is to be absorbed in great monopolistic ownership -- and there is nothing that can stop it-then, if we are to remain a politically free people, the inevitable outcome will be that the people must take possession collectively of the production and distribution.

And this is called Socialism.

Therefore, while it is true that Socialism will be the outcome of economic conditions, if civilization is a survive, we must see to it that civilization does survive.

we must see to it that civilization does survive. The idea that because Socialism is bound to come, we do not have to work for it, would be fatalistic, and might prove fatal to civilization. Carlyle is right, when he says: "The history of what man has accomplished time is at bottom the history of the great men who have worked here."

An idea to be successful must be in harmony with surrounding conditions, but that alone is not enough. It must be propagated and made alive in men and women. There must be a few people, at least, who care a great deal about the idea and who feel a resistless impulse towards its propagation. And in that respect the Socialists are eminently prac-

And in that respect the Socialists are eminently prac-And in that respect the Socialists are eminently prac-tical people. Since Socialism is to be the next phase of civilization—as the trusts, the centralization of property and every new invention seem to prove—those who act as the roadmakers and pathfinders for the new civiliza-tion do eminently practical work indeed.

I have indicated before that we are not able to destroy the present order of society at one blow, without destroy-ing civilization. Society is an organization. We are not little alarm, but when 'the immense

it did the other day, this revol tionary poem:

#### TREADMILLS.

There worked a patient mule. And people paused to lock and say: "The poor deluded tool!

"In rain or shine or coid." they said, "He labors long and hard. And though he tries to get ahead He never moves a yard."

And each one smiled and went his w One to the counting room. One to the shop where light of day Had never pierced the gloom;

One to his office, there to strive Till eyes and fingers twitch. To keep his poor old frame alive And make another rich.

Each to his treadmill made his way And pondered on the mule. And scho one smiled and paused to say "The poor, deluded fool"

Detection through torture was a nethod of discovering criminals in he dark ages. If a man could be put to torture and then forced to admit t crime in order to get relief from his SPECIAL NOTICE TO HERALD READERS

When the Milwaukee Leader starts when the milwankee Leader starts, which will be about December 1, the ocal edition of the Social-Democratic Herald will no longer be published. Subscribers who have paid for the ccal edition will have their time ex-unded for the National edition to correspond to the difference in price between the Local and National edition. The National edition will be the the only edition of the Herald which will be published after the daily starts.

## SPECIAL TO MILWAUKEE READERS

The Social-Democratic Herald will not be circulated in Milwaukee after The Milwaukee Leader appears. All mbscription credit due Milwaukee Herald readers will be painfarted to heir credit on the Milwaukee Leader.

Such a revolution will retrograde civilization-it might throw back the white race into barbarism. Let us heed the warning of history.

Every honest and practical man-and every patriot who can think-ought to say to himself the following: The machinery and all the progress in the implements

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It is simply a matter of growth and of evolution. Yet we must not forget that though society is truly an organism, the evolution of society does not take place precisely like the growth of plants and animals. The former is the result of efforts consciously put forth; the progress of man requires the co-operation of men.

able to start all afresh. We cannot begin civilization all over again. Socialism must emanate from capitalism, the camp of the oid-time corrupt polias capitalism developed out of feudalism.

Our present civilization has gradually grown up, and

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will be a great date in American history! The day when the Milwaukee Leader will appear! Now work as you work on the eve of election!

Write it down for your children and grandchildren-the birthday of the first real American Socialist newspaper.

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This is the day towards which we have toiled for so many years, for which we have sacrificed, for which we have hoped and struggled. Now the Milwaukee Socialist daily is about to become a fact! Now our labors will be crowned. Now in our battle for Sociali m we may wield the most powerful, the most gigantic weapon of the Twentieth Century-the modern daily paper, that tremendous engine for evil or for good.

On December 7, you will greet the Milwaukee Leader! But now, comrade, let us put a question straight to you.

Why do you want a Socialist daily in Milwaukce? For your pleasure? In place of the good it will do? In order to reach the non-Socialists? In place of the good it will do? order that we may win them over to Socialism?

It is to get our views before the non-Socialists that you have been so anxious to get The Leader. But to reach and gain the non-Socialist, we must get him to read the paper. We have obtained the subscriptions of the Socialists, but have we touched the other sid ?

We still lack several thousands of having 35,000 subscribers. That figure shows that thus far we have not made the inroad on the non-Socialist camp which we ought to accomplish before December 7.

Therefore, comrades, work as you have never worked before! Work just as you work on the eve of election-only harder! The result of coming elections hinges on the work that you do now. Drop everything else till after December 7. Get out, comrades, and canvass your ward. Work like Socialists. Show the Milwaukee spirit!

Remember, we must have 35,000 subscribers to make The Leader a success from the start. Give them to us before December 7.

Also push the bond sale. We need the ready cash for the immediate needs of The r. The initial expenses will be heavy. They should be met by the comrades at Leader. once, and not left to be a burdensome deficit for the future.

Now, comrades! All together! A few days of hard, resolute work now will be worth weeks of toil in the coming campaigns.

The Socialist movement expects the Milwaukee comrades to do their duty!

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### **Heisdorf** Twins Reach Los Angeles Cochems and McGee Join Otis' Ranks and Tell the "Truth" About Milwaukee!

IFrom Los Angeles Times, Nov. 5.] "Let Los Angeles take a lesson from Milwaukee and fight the red beril which menaces it. This menace is real, let there be no mistake about that. If the various factions do not unite and pressit a solid front the Socialists will overwhelm Los An-geles, as they did Milwaukee one year ago. The Socialists are working in Los Angeles day and night. They know politics and they are trained takers and organizers. They carried Wilwaukee herewas of the arethe, which would read Wilwaukee herewas of the aretherewas of the are They carried leaving 65 per cent, which would readknow pointers and erganizers. They carried Milwaukee because of the apathy or indifference of a large percentage of voters. Don't let this happen in Los Angeles and regret it when it is too late. Get out every vote and don't stop short of that." This earnest warning given

This was the earnest warning given yesterday by H. F. Cochems and C. A. A. McGee, representative citizens of Milwau-to the Socialistic menace at the data of the election of Mayor Seidel, but with the experience of the past year of Socialistic rule, this has been of Milwau-Socialistic said they were going to do. A. A. McGee, of Milwaukce.

of Milwaukee. Cochems was a candidate for con-gress in the Fifth Wisconsin Con-differences in the face of the great ad more serious menace, and we are promised was absolutely impossible. What is more, immediately after, the reases in the Fifth Wisconsin Con-gressional district and was defeated by Victor L. Berger, Socialist, by zoo votes. McGee was a candidate for district attorney to succeed himself. He was defeated by W. C. Zabel, So-cialist, although he received a big Re-publican vote, and ran ahead of his ticket. "The people of Los Angeles." they and factions of all parties.

said in a joint interview, "are in a and factions of all parties. more advantageous position than we "The Socialists promised the most were in Milwaukee last year because you have got a Good Government or prices of commodities would be re-manufactuing city. you have got a Good Government or prices of commodities would be re-nonpartisan organization as against duced, when any sane man knows it our party nominess. Had we been is absolutely impossible for a munici-

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"The Socialists had leaders intellint enough to know that what they omised was absolutely impossible ever before. Every relative and every

office holder is being taken care of in and perhaps for that reason Socialism has not injured it as much as it will Los Angeles, which has commercial relations, if they win out in Decem-ber. But Milwaukee is a term of re-

their arguments, but when it comes to making good, they can't, because of very good constitutional reasons.

"Take the tip from Milwaukee which enjoyed a fair name, but now is a reproach because it's got an old man of the sea on its back.

A "Democratic" Duke Cotton's Weekly, Canada.-The Duke of Connaught, who is the brother of King Edward VII. and uncle of George the V., has been ap

pointed Governor-general of Canada Canada is supposed to be a democ racy, consequently we have heard much about how democratic our new governor-general is. The papers were full of him how democratic and plain he is.

The duke came and landed at Que more than anything else is a hustling bec. All the dignitaries were there who could get there, and these flunkpropensity on the part of the Social ists. Judging from the press reports "s were dumb before the presence of it seems that the women are all go: the new parasite who had come across ing to vote the Socialist ticket. the water to start an imperial court "I guess it's like an old house and in Canada a new one in business; the old house The first democratic act was that he visiting list to Rideau hall the the younger firm adopts new meth-Ottawa residence of the governor-general, would be pruned and the unods, displays its wares on the front page and handles a line of goods that The free and easy the public wants, it is sure to take desirables cut out. days are over. Maissty must be put on a pedestal. The common herd must not be admitted. Only the more that the public wants, it is sure to take customers away from the old concern. If the Socialists advocate principles that the public wants, they will win." that the public wants, they will win. have not be admitted. Only the more favored parasites who can fling the biggest hulf will be admitted. Now come further restrictions. Ri-deau hall is situated in many acres of ground. Hootpaths wander through the estate, and have been regarded as aminutic state. ocrats in the German reichstag, has just been published by the Socialist semi-public. New these are absolutely closed to the public. Fields on the es-tate which have always been used by New York. Cloth. \$1.50. football and other clubs are absolute-ly closed. By-paths which led across the social position of woman from the grounds are rigidly forbidden primeval days to the present, and Twelve uniformed policemen and a concludes with a prediction of her thost of plain clothes men order all medestrians off the premises by day and eight policemen do the same at night. Says a capitalist report "FEW with the painstaking thoroughness of the premise by day has suffered for ages. This is done with the painstaking thoroughness of the pain the premise by day has suffered for ages. This is done OF THE OLD DEMOCRATIC the German scholar, but his argu CUSTOMS ARE ALLOWED TO ments are presented in such a fasci PREVAIL, and those who now reach the very portal of the government house have first to show a solid rea-son why." Everybody now has to first to show a solid rea-Everybody now has to In short, the character of the book march up the middle of the road to the main entrance, and are rigidly suestioned as to their business as soon as they pass the entrance gate as a determining factor; her degrasoon as they pass the entrance gate When Socialism comes, the Dake dation by her male antagonist and her economic position today which of Connaught will have to join the anks of the collective workers to get is gradually making her the equal of man and preparing both for a higher a living and he will be given what order of civilization, which can be nothing less than Socialism. the others get, the social value of the wealth he creates.

ver seen in the city. Every precinc was manned with workers from the time the campaign began. Every organized craft was in line with the ticket, and there were car-

on the issue of Socialism and a pro-gram of municipal reforms.

It is putting it mildly to say that the politicians are astounded at the strength of the Socialist party. Alex-

received an overwhelming majority at

the last election. **City Government** 

Only two cities in America are holding budget exhibits this year And these are the only two cities that have ever had exhibits of this kind. is New York. The other is One Milwaukee. ' In New York, the budget exhibit was brought about by the bureau of Municipal Research, an organization

maintained by private subscription. In Milwaukee, the exhibit has been

tion. No one can attend an exhibit of this kind without learning much about what city government does and what it costs.

#### School Medical Treatment

There are not wanting those who question the efficacy of school medical treatment. Here are some figures treatment. Here are some figures t' to enable thim t' enjoy th' advan-from England, gathered by a settle-ment worker (M. Cecile Matheson) in nishes t th' ginteel mimbers iv ye'r Birmingham, which supply the answer.

The latest report available (1909) children in the elementary schools of whin they spake iv' freedom iv con-England and Wales: . About 2,400,000 have unclean heads 40 per cent).

About 1,800,000 have defective teeth (20 per cent to 40 per cent). About 600.000 have defective vision

24,000 pairs still to be provided. About 24,000 children suffer from

defective hearing (3 per cent to 5 per cent). About 120,000 children suffer from otorrhoea (1 per cent to 3 per cent)

About 480,000 children suffer from adenoids (8 per cent). About 60,000 children suffer from

tuberculosis (1 per cent). About 60 000 children suffer from ringworm (1 per cent).

About 75,000 children suffer from heart disease 1/2 per cent to 2 per cent).

Even setting aside the illness that the ignorant may still regard as inevitable, these figures reveal in a manner not to be disregarded two facts that have long been suspected: First, there is a terrible amount of inefficiency that might have been pre

vented by early care, cleanliness, and an elementary knowledge of the laws of health. Sooner or later we shall have to link on a system of infant care to meet this difficulty. At pres-ent isolated "Schools- for Mothers" and infant mortality work under local authorities are very effective where they exist but it seems practical that there should be one examining and

recording authority for children. Secondly, considerably more than one-third of the present generation of school children stand in greater or less degree in need of treatment.-Western Teacher,

#### Lauds Sociali t Energy

John M. Gless, secretary of the Illinois Merchants' and Manufacturers' association of Illinois, and one of the most avowed opponents of Socialism said of the election in Los Angeles

"It seems to me that what the vote at the Los Angeles primaries shows

### Flannigan Gives Thanks

with the ticket, and there were car-penters' Harriman clubs, railway-men's Harriman clubs, and others in each trade. The campaign has been conducted givin'?" (Written for The Herald.) "Ar-re ye aware iv th' fac', Flanni-th' disgrace iv dyin' rich, an' sthill, wid ye'r perverted mind, ye ar-re peevish an' full iv fault-findin'. "An do ye realize further, Flanni-an the issue of Socialism and the set of the set of

lay is in any disignated be th' lite-lar Head iv th' Party as Thanks-givin'?" 'I ann' atswered Flannigan. "I am, an' tis little ut worries me. Am I so superflootsly an' exthravagantly pros-perous th't I shud raise a r-racket about ut?" ander who is the present incumbent,

perous th't I shud raise a r-racket about ut?" "Ye ar-re an ungrateful knocker," reproved Casey. "Ar-re ye not a citizen iv th' grandest an' freest counthry th't iver Sthandard Oil or th' Beef Thrust tuk a sthrangle hold on? Do ye not exist in an era iv un-paralleled prosperity, wherein an all-wise Providence has enthrusted th' maurel curver and industrial in the scales in justhice th'n Jawn D. has t' do wid Sthandard Oil? natural raysources an' industhrial in-Above all, do not ye'r chuldren en-joy th' same advantages in th' mat-ther iv free education as th' progeny iv ye'r masthers? Thrue, about th' time little Jimmy begins t' wonder what thim funny white mar-rks mane th't th' teacher is makin' on th' blacktherests iv this fair land 1' th' stewardship iv a few pious min, widout whose prudint care an' tinder ministhrations ye wud probably die iv ex-cissive catin' an' a gineral overdose iv happiness?

board, ye wean him fr'm his alma teter wid a suddin yank an' set him "Do ye not carry home in ye'r pay In Milwaukee, the exhibit has been invelope ivery Sathurday night almost brought about by the city administra- sufficient wealth t kape ye in a pleas. t' heatin' rivets in th' bridge works antly-tantalizin' sthate iv ragged-edged prosperity until late Tuesday afthernoon-afther which time, in Er th' gratification iv ye'r exthrava-ye'r usual thriftless an' improvidint manner, ye sthart runain' behind again? "I am.

"An' ye have a job. Thrue, ye ar-re not makin' enough t' feed an' clothe efficacy of school medical th' wife an' family as ye wud like, or gan.

employer's household. But av ye ar-re not sathisfied wid ye'r position ye may quit, an' thry stharvin' f'r some thrac', an' 'tis the wan thing th't brings th' thrill iv uncertainty an' zest iv chance into th' otherwise pain,

fully quiet life iv the laborer. "More thin that' av ye were t' raycieve th' full fruits iv ye'r energies

(to per cent). According to one re-port, about 4 per cent of these chil-dren already have spectacles, leaving 24,000 pairs still to be provided. If you are looking for printing of the better sort-the kind that attracts attention and brings business, you will ask us to give you figures. We strive to please The Co-operative Printery an' ye may take ye'r choice. Ye shall ask us to give you figures. We striv die poor. either workin' or loafin'. an' to please The Co-operative Printie dang lucky ye ar-re at that. Be no 528-530 Chestnut street, Milwaukee.

> A Hive of Labor Union and Socialist Activity

North Milwaukee.

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**Good Selection** 

conditions in Milwaukee seems to be

a judiciously selected and competent

group of citizens. They will have an

the personnel of the commission it is

safe to predict that a painstaking and

careful investigation will be made.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Mayor Seidel's

investigate housing

#### Brisbane Hall the Mecca of Socialists and Progressive Union Labor of America-A Great Daily Paper Will Soon Be Added to the Many Activities It Houses-\$36,050.00 in Shares of the \$40,000 Worth of Stock Sold -A Good Investment

purpose.

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(Written for The Herald.) CONGRESSMAN E. L. HAMIL-TON made a great speech in congress against the bill .dmit-ting Arizona as a state because its constitution provides for contluct of it. ting Arizona as a state because its constitution provides for recall of of-cials, including judges. President Taft vetoed the same bill for the judges? The people elect the officers, country on this glob even the judges, in the states. Then

why not trust the people with the re-Ireland have come out against the call? Why do these mouthpieces of initiative, referendum and recall; more plutocracy and of Wall Street offer no

against the recall? It is for this reason. When elected the officers are members of one or the other of the old capitalist parties, To stimulate the sale of Socialist and near Socialist literature, we will make a reduction of 50 per cent of all books named below. pinches. So long as the people con-tinue to elect and then let Wall Street own them, it is all right with plutoc racy. But for the people to own their own elected officers and have them subject to recall, that is awful. The

initiative, referendum and recall have been Socialist principles from the foundation of the party. Switzerland, \$1.50 net; 14 cents extra for postage I believe, was the first country to adopt them. There they have been in successful operation for many years. Congressman Hamilton based his

whole speech on false premises or false assumption. That is, he insisted that the judiciary must be free and independent, and would not be so if subject to recall by the people, and that impeachment should be the only way to remove dishonest judges. He assumed that they are independent now and would not be under the re call, while the reverse is true. There is not a judge in the whole country that is not owned by big business, and there is only one congressman that

is not thus owned. Sixteen or seventeen members of the present Congress hold union membership cards and only one of these, the Socialist member, Berger of Wiscon-sin, has introduced a bill or uttered word or cast a vote for any labor measure. Berger keeps the whole bunch guessing every day as to what he will do next in the interests of the

worker. All the rest are old party members, are the pliant tools of big business, and dare not do a thing in the interests of their own class. Under such circumstances was it not a most ridiculous thing for the mem-ber from the Fourth Michigan district to make such a speech, based on an assumption entirely false, as the judges are none of them independent and he no more so than they are time was when such a speech would have fooled a lot of people, but it is doubtful if many were fooled 5 such sophistry at this time. To remove dishonest or corrupt judges impeachment is a measure of doubtfu' utility. The whole machinery of such

proceedings would be in the hands of plutocratically owned officials, and the people would have no voice in them And of all the corruption in some of our courts, especially the federa' courts, in which the judges are in no way responsible to the people, who ever heard of any such proceedings being started, not to say consummate

against them? Let us have that most salutar neasure, the recall, to apply to all officers, including judges, as they have it in Oregon and California, and we will surely see a marked difference in the attitude of officials towards the people and their interests as owner-

may infect myriads, and yet no eye beholds the hand that manipulated the poison. Since the beginning of the world there has been no such power as this. power as this. A paragraph given this morning to the news agencies in London is read within twenty-four hours by millions upon millions of people residing in every civilized country on this globe and speaking every language. It goes successively

through the European countries; it is translated into Portuguese and Finnish, Dutch, Turkish, and Russian; it objection to the people electing offi-cers and still make such a howl cafes of Madrid and the cafes of cafes of Madrid and the cafes of Odessa; it is printed in Cairo and Teheran; it gees through Siberia to Vladivostok, and by way of Egypt to populous India. It is printed in Cin-

galese and Burmese; it goes through and breeches by big business, and the china, and is cried on the streets of recall would change the ownership to Japanese cities. And just as the the people. That is where this shoe thought of that paragraph is framed thought of that paragraph is framed. myriads of people will think; they will get from it an opinion that may

Read "Tricks of the Press" by H. G. Creel, 25 cents. Read "Why Charles Edw. Russell is a Socialist,"

# Foreign

Socialists of the Balkan States held conference in Saloniki, Turkey, and agreed that permanent peace among the ruling classes could only be guaranteed by amalgamating the various states under one general governing body.

Avanti, the leading Socialist daily in Italy, published at Milan, has a capital of nearly \$250,000. Its equipment is first class, its circulation is increasing in leaps and bounds, and the ruling class acknowledge that Avanti's influence among the masses of the people is becoming all-power-

Another great anti-war demonstra ion has just been held by the Socialists in Brussels, Belgium, Mem ers of Parliament and other Social ist leaders protested vehemently against the idea of war, and expressed their solidarity with the workers of other countries and their determina-

tion to do everything in their power o preveni war. A resolution to this ffect was carried unanimously. After he meeting about 120,000 demonstraors marched through the city.

From the political and economic viewpoint one of the most tactical po-sitions in the control of the governnent of Italy has fallen into the con-trol of the Socialists. Signor Montenartini, director of the Italian Na-ional Labor Bureau, has, owing to the iabor Bureau and the Statistical Bureau having been merged into one, heen a pointed General Director of Statistics. Montemartini has been for ears a member of the Socialist party, which he represents ou the Municipal Council of Rome.' His great ability as statistical expert influenced the govrnment in turning over to the So-ialists the machinery with which he can obtain all the facts dealing with he lives of the Italian people, an in-

aluable position for the Socialist novement, as the future will doubtess establish. Despite the opposition of the Ger-Despite the opposition of the Ori-nan government toward the Young People's Socialist League, it is grow-ng with leaps and bounds. The vast work which is being done by the

oung people can best be seen from he circulation of their paper, the Areiter-Jugend, which now has a total of 65,613 subscribers, where two years go it had but 28,100. The number

of young people's organizations has umped from 360 to 454 in the past ear. There are 147 organizations which have permanent headquarters, which in some cases consist of an enire building. More than 1,900 lecures were given under the auspices of the young people during the year. A total of 690 social affairs were given und 2,489 cross country jaunts were

Gave 'Em a Chill. No doubt the one drop of poison in the fountain recent cold wave was caused by the Socialist victories in many places and the great increase in the Socialist vote wherever elections were held. At least it caused a cold wave to run down the spinal column of the plutes. --Social Advance.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

You Bet! Rhode Island has also elected a Socialist representative in the legislature. This is one of the states that has a property qualification, which we will knock into a cocked hat in the sweet near-by -Social Advance.

Financial journals say that the American people have spent for automobiles and maintenance the last ten years the sum of one 'illion dollars and over. The "people" have not spent this billion. Only about five per cent of the "people" have bought buzz wagons.

The wealth of a nation cannot be computed from bank and realty state-ments, but from the conditions under which the laboring people work and live.-The Citizen, Los Angeles.

#### Los Angeles (Continued from 1st page.)

the hundred flock to this meeting, which usually begins at noon and runs until 10 o'clock at night. Sixty-five experienced speakers are in the field Among these half a dozen among the andidates on the Socialist ticket have developed into eloquent speakers and has brought heir oratorical power them much local fame. The campaign

has developed a number of writers and the literature distributed is bright and clever, dealing with the needs of the hour. Two printing establishments, The

Citizen Press and the White Press entirely manned by Socialist workers and employing about 40 men, are being run on a three-shift schedule, turn ing out copies of the "Coming Vic-tory." This publication was started early in the campaign and the last of them off the press will be full-sized newspapers with eight pages, run on

the presses of a daily paper and reach-ing 150,000 circulation. The distributive team consists of 245 precinct captains and scores of lieutenants. claimed that 125,000 pieces can be put into the homes of the people inside of five hours after a signal is given. Among the literature that has been

in great demand is the platform adopted by the convention several months

ago. This is considered one of the strongest documents that has been ssued. Since the women have gained their vote there has been redoubled interest in the campaign. The en's committee is composed of 25 lead-ers with several hundred volunteer assistants. These women as deputy registry clerks registered an average of 4,000 women a day. They are now conducting schools with all the pa-raphernalia of election booths. They are teaching women how to vote and incidentally teaching them the Social-ist philosophy. At Socialist headquarters twelve departments are managing the campaign. With them are work-ing hundreds of volunteers, who work day after day at the rooms in the Canadian Building, where almost the entire lower floor is in the possession of the Socialists.

There are about 175,000 names on the great register and it is believed an immense vote will be cast on Dec. 5, Job Harriman is making about five speeches a day, besides taking an ac-tive part in the management of the campaign. Every newspaper in the city, with

the exception of the Scripps paper, is opposing the Socialists and their col-umns reek with falsehoods, misrepre-sentations and vilification of the Sosentations and vilification of the So-cialist candidates. The demand for Socialist papers and the editions of the "Coming Victory" show that the power of the kept press is waning. Los Angeles Socialists are confident of victory at the coming election. Los Angeles newspapers refuse to take any advertisements of Socialist meetings and do all they can to come ind 2,400 the securitions, meetings and conceal facts of meet-picnics and other affairs, smoking and finking were prohibited. The income of the different organizations amount also shut down on advertising of So-cialist meetings. An illuminated car that was available early in the cam-that was available early in the camfairs an' maintaining headquarters.— Clevelasd Citizen. Wishes He Hadn't! A poor duck of a preacher named Rev. A. W. Young, at Hallettsville, Tex., chal-enged Rev. G. G. Hamilton, former and the campaign committee was told that they would buy it outright. It was then discovered that advertising was not necessary. A whisper passed a fory Socialist-baiter who swung into enged Rev. G. G. Hamilton, formerly a fiery Socialist-baiter who swung into the Socialist party a few weeks ago, to debate on the question of the divine right of kings. The invitation was ac-cepted and Young claimed that the people were fools, that they were un The meeting was announced for 8 o'clock and at 7 the hall was nearly filled and at 7:20 the police closed the doors. Within five minutes arrangements were made for an overflow in the Walker Theater. Twelve hundred persons crowded into that place and again overflowed. Burbank Hall, seat-

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people were fools, that they were un-able to govern themselves and needed a king to govern them politically and capitalists to govern them industri-

ally. It's a shame to tell what Hamil-ton did to that fellow. He won't is-sue any more challenges for some time to come.-Ex.

Motherbood. It is a well-known fact that female animals bring forth their young with little or no pain to and theaters.

themselves. Yet it seems to be a uni-versal belief that our women must sufer when becoming mothers. The more I studied and practiced

The more I studged and practiced natural living the more I became con-vinced that much, if not all, of the suffering attending childbirth could be avoided by right living. At any rate, I intended experimenting on my-self. My experience upholds my the-ory.—Physical Culture.

ing 800, was next utilized. The three immense overflow meetings were held in the sureets near the various halls

While this was going on, Mayor George Alexander, who seeks re-election on the "good government" ticket, and half a dozen of his most brilliant apologists held a meeting in Blanchard Hall, which has a capacity of 800. Charlotte Perkins Gilman will ar-rive in Los Angeles in a few days. She will first speak before three of the most fashionable and exclusive women's clubs in the city, then she will speak for the Socialists until the end

In Line With Evolution. There is of the campaign. Helen McGregor kind of constructive national policy Todd, state factory inspector of Illia kind of constructive national policy Todd, state factory inspector of lin-that would preserve every good and mescul feature of the Economical Trust Organizations. It happens also to be in line with evolution. It would abolish poverty, the slums, low wages, business panics, strikes, and tevery other evil. It would solve the whole problem. Let the nation own the monopolies.—Coming Nation. Todd, state factory inspector of lin-nois, will make several speches for women of national fame who are as-sisting in the campaign are Mila Tup-per Maynard, May Cady Williams. E. Bowman, Dr. Laura Locke, Dr. Ida Patterson, Laura Grog Cannon, Fran-ces Noel and half a dozen more. In , seek our pages for display advertising. For even the largest stores could not afford to mins the publicity our paper will afford, because of the buying power it will represent. We Need You to help us swing the daily into line.

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 It will allow us to specifically enumerate in

keeping of the bonds. 2. It will allow us to specifically enumerate in the mortgage the property still to be bought; and 3. It will allow us plenty of time to secure suffi-cient funds to retire the present mortgage of \$12,000 securing bonds now outstanding and unpaid. Pending the issuance and delivery of bonds, all remittances will be acknowledged by receipt sent to the remitter.



#### **Recent Herald Callers**

Edmund Boker, Chicago, 12.; W Edward Kearney. Stephen Martinak, Harvey, Ill.: Frank Klabik, Chicago, Ill.; Sarah K. Meredith, Canton, O.

Oid party-ites in Everett, Wash. will get no satisfaction from a study of the election returns in that city. While the Republican won for mayor by a vote of 2,425, the Socialist candidate was close at his heels with a the international movement. It has vote of 2,062! The Socialists just arrowly missed and that was all. In rival unionism, and vacillated between anarchism and resultionarism. The fact, the vote of the three parties was almost neck and neck.

Since last reported contributions have been received for the McNamara Defense fund, and forwarded to the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, as follows: Illinois Local Union Nr. 992, United Mine Workers of Anverica, \$25; the McNamara Defense committee, composed of members of the Socialist Local and Trades Council of Oguen, Utah, \$10; William Mutton, Flushing, Mich., \$2.50; Yonkers Branch of the Cremation Society, Yonkers, N. Y., \$5; Groves Gebhart, A. J. Barber and A. Bassinger, Huntington, W. Va., 75 cents; Sub-district 5 of District 6, United Mine Workers of America, Bridgeport, Ohio, \$100.

Probing "Socialist" Review Robert Hunter has sent the follow-ing letter to the national headquarters at Chicago:

Dear Comrade Work. Please submit the following motion to the mem-bers of the N. E. C. with the least possible delay: I move that we request the national

I move that we request the battons committee to elect a committee of three to investigate and report the facts upon the following subjects: So far as I can learn the Charles H. Kerr Co. has today a practical monopoly of the publication of So-cialist literature. It has also a maco-operative enterprise?

(2) To what extent are the shares of that company owned by party members and party locals? Its stock is largely owned by party members and locals, yet the company

pany a mo Socialism?

(4) If the company is a co-operative, in what manner, if any, can the party should have the exact facts and stockholders control and manage then it can see that this most imtheir property democratically?

#### Comment

Socialist literature is the very cratically managed heart's blood of our movement. So-cialist pavers are not raly the most important property "we own," but also our sole racans of information and of propaganda. Most of our Socialist papers have been established by imense self-sacrifice and vast unpaid labor. The money has been raised by the party, the subscriptions obtained by the party and whenever things have been misminaged the debts have

been paid by the party. Yet in the case of The International Socialist Review the editor is the supreme power. News comes also that I He does not have to submit to any election, the party can not recall him, elected a Socialist alderman.

# ocialism and Law

[TO THE EDITOR.]

Comrades W. D. Haywood and Frank Bohn, the joint authors of a new booklet entitled: "Industrial So-cialism," have this to say under the heading "Economic Determinism": "This is good anarchist dentities the "When the worker either the solution of the sol

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or in any manner whatever hold him to account. He alone controls the editorial policy of the paper. He alone manages the finances of the paper and at the present moment he is using the paper to exploit policies, con-demned by the Socialist party.

Indeed ever since Simons was forced out of the Charles H. Kerr Co. this publishing house has declared war on almost every settled policy of the international movement. It anarchism and proudhonianism. The constant emphasis The Review lays

on direct action and its apparent faith that a revolution can be evoked by will or by force is in direct opposition to our whole philosophy. Indeed The Review today stands against Marxism, against the policy of the international movement and against the policy of our American movement, since it freed itself from DeLeonism on one side and Johann Most on the other.

I could of course have no possible objection if the Charles H. Kerr Co. were a purely private enterprise, but it claims to be a co-operative and we know that every dollar of its capital has been given by the party. I under. stand that to get one lecture from Comrade William D. Haywood the ocals must hand over to The Review \$250, and that Haywood is paid \$50 a night. I do not know what Bohn re ceives nor what the locals are charged for his services, but it does seem to me that these are high fees for

preaching an ultra-proletarian philos-ophy and that a political party might learn at less expense how useless its services can ever be in the emancipation of the working class.

chine for steering the party that has not its equal in any other country.

(3) To what extent has that com-any a monopoly of the literature of ocialism?
is absolutely controlled by one man and there seems to be no way for the stockholders to exercise any pow. er. It seems to me therefore that the

then it can see that this most important enterprise of the party shall e not only collectively supported. but also collectively owned, and demo-

Robert Hunter. Conn

#### More Election News

Word comes too late for our first page that the Social-Democrats have just secured control of the province, or dukedom, of Schwarzburg-Rudolfstadt in Germany. The legislature of the province contains sixteen scats. The Socialists have elected nine, the opposition six, and there is one that will have to be voted for over again News comes also that Niles, the birthplace of Wm. McKinley, has



tion and death. A knowledge of eco

rrank booklet entitled: "Industrial So-cialism," have this to say under the heading "Economic Determinism": "When the worker, either through is diametrically opposed to the ac-experience or a study of Socialism, comes to know this truth (the econ-eron a remote cousin to the theory nomic foundation of modern ethics and jurisprudence), he acts accord-ido not advocate or countenance law. spect for the property 'rights' of the profit-takers. He will use any weapon which will win his fight. He knows which will win his fight. He knows that the present laws of property are made by and for the capitalists. Thurefore he does not besitate to break them. He knows that what-ever action advances the interests of the working class is right, because it will save the workers from destruc-



# Socialists Oppose War

now give their guilty sanction.

tente cordiale' powers.

advantage therefrom.

The International Socialist Bureau must of necessity give the powers an of colonization; the Spaniards are exhas issued a protest to the workers excuse to further increase the bur- periencing it in the Riff country; the

starts out, as follows: Workers to Oppose War

#### "Workers of All Countries: Unite gainst the war, agitate for peace, for disarmament and the union of the nations!

"On the night of September 26, im mediately following the meeting of the International Socialist Bureau in Zurich, the Italian government, which we do not desire to confuse with the Italian people, sent the Turkish empire a brutal ultimatum and fortyeight hours thereafter declared war

upon that country. "This attack can not be too em-phatically condemned by those who have the cause of universal peace at heart and respect the rights of na-Never has the political robtions. bery of capitalism stripped itself so

#### olitical reforms. May Bring World War

"Against an outrage of this sort the international workingmen ivere forced to rise in unanimous protest

has issued a protest to the workers of all countries denouncing the war in Tripoli and urging demonstrations in the interests of peace. The protest, which is signed by the members of the International Socialist Bureau and given out by its secretary. Camille Huysmans, is addressed to the workers of all countries, and by the special action taken in Zurich on callst "Bureau requests you to call the workers of all countries, and protects against the low of military expenditures, cut as follows: cities of Euroj e to protest against the voke cafastrophes which in awfulness outrage in Tripoli and at the same would surpass anything the world has ever seen.

ever seen. "This policy of brutality and force "The expedition against Tripoli is, must be counteracted by the internain fact, nothing more than one of the many manifestations of the politics tional working class with all the pow-in which the world powers engage. ers at their disposal.

"Our Italian comrades have already European Powers Share Guilt done what was possible under the "England took Egypt in the same circumstances against the expedition manner that Italy goes to Tripoli, so to Tripoli. They have fought inch by France and Spain quarrel over Moinch against the bestiality of nationalrocco, so Germany took Agadir and ism and will continue to do so.

Austria-Hungary acquired Bosnia and Herzegovni. And it is in the guilti-ness of a bad example that the powers "But their efforts must be supported the whole international movement All the various sections must show 1 hem the solidarity of their support. the Italian government could act as it

Socialists Offer Support

did, it was only with the sanction of her allies and the approval of the en-"For that reason we protest with them against this war and at the same "Nor is it the policy of Italy alone. time express the wish that the Turkentirely of every vestige of hypocrit-ical veiling. Never has it made less it behooves the International Social-its conclusions from the events which an effort to find the semblance of an ist party to disclose to the world, have arisen and endeavors to amelioexcuse for an unwarranted, violent Such a course of politics is as fatal to rate the national prejudices-shall at action against another civilization that is standing on the threshold of great political reforms. the victims as it is tragic to those the same time take into account the advantage therefrom. the victims are gaining an der their control and effect a better "In Turkey and the moslem coununderstanding among the Balkan natries this brand of politics arouses a tions until they have achieved self-gov, revengeful spirit, dangerous resentment, and at a moment when good Europe possess all the cultural condi-people are busied with introducing tions for the development of auton-

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# Are Socialists Practical?

the future civilization must grow out of this. If society could be compared to a house, we could simply tear it down and build a new mansion on modern lines with every convenience. But we cannot compare a living organism with a house-at the best we could say that our task is to convert the old house into a new, up-to-date mansion and to keep it habitable all the time while we are rebuilding.

We know what we want. The Social-Democratic party is essentially a constructive organization. Whenever and wherever we pull out an old brick or take down a dangerous wall, we have something better ready in its place.

Now it has been shown that public ownership is better than private ownership. Who would hand over the postoffice, for instance, although it is not an ideally managed institution, to Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Gould? Or what Milwaukee citizen would like to see the Milwaukee Gas Light Company take hold of the city water plant? And while "public ownership" is not Socialism by any means, it is a step towards it and trains the mind for Socialism. And it is not too much if we say that the idea of "Public Ownership" is in the air today and that the agitation of the Social-Democrats is largely responsible for educating public opinion in that respect.

The Social-Democrats are students of history and know that sunken and degraded people lose the power to help themselves. Therefore, the Social-Democrats welcome all efforts of the laboring people to better their conditions right now by organization. Social-Democrats consider it their duty to assist the trades unions in their struggle for fair wages and a better standard of living. Are we a lot of "impracticables" and "idealists" for so doing?



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"Such a course of politics involves between Europe and the new Islamite Such a course of politics involves Let us be such as l world, and which in the last analysis Europe in murderous and castly wars the future-Zoroaster.

pose. To preach to the workers law- slaughter, and ultimately engendering breaking and violence is ethically un-justifiable and tactically suicidal. The a spirit of disgust and reaction. It was this advocacy of "law-breaking" which Marx and Engels fought so set aws of political democracies in the ast analysis always represent the will verely in the International and which of the prominence of William D. Hay of the majority of the people. They inally led to the disruption of the rst great international parliament of may be conceived in ignorance or procured by fraud or purchase, but in that abor, and the Socialist Party of every country in the civilized world has since uniformly and emphatically recase they exist only because the majority of the people and voters are so indifferent, ignorat or corrupt as jected that policy. to sanction them or at least acquiesce

Of course, the Socialists do not in them. The remedy of the minority preach the gospel of meekness or sub-mission. On the contrary, we call the aggrieved by the law, is to convert their fellow citizens to their own workers to incessant, aggressive and unyielding struggle on the field of ecoviews-to turn their minority into a majority, and thus to get possession tomic and political battle, but we fight of the legislative machinery for the interests and policies represented by n the open as an organized, trained and intelligent army, with clean weap-ons and for a great cause, and not as a them. Whenever we will obtain control of the legislative machinery of gang of petty criminals and sneak thieves. Nor do the Socialists hold the government, we will exact obe-dience to our laws, working class laws, that the Socialist commonwealth will upon precisely the same grounds upon which we now yield obedience to the capitalist laws. necessarily be introduced serenely by succession of legislative enactments. It is not impossible that before we This has been the established polreach the final stage an attempt will be made by the ruling classes to frusicy of the international socialist movement since its inception, and with it trate our victory by force, as for inthe movement has grown strong and powerful. On the other hand, whenstance, by attempting to steal a decisive election or preventing our electever any group or section of the so-cialist movement has embarked upon ed representatives from taking office. In that case we will fight like tigers and mount the barricades, if need be. a policy of "breaking the law" or us-ing "any weapons which will win the fight," whether such policy was styled But then we will be fighting not as a

fight," whether such policy wers styled "terrorism," "propaganda of the dead," "direct action," "sabotage" or "anar-chism," it has invariably served to demoralize and destroy the movement, by attracting to it professional crim-inals, infesting it with spids, leading the workers to needless and senseless watching the utterances of our party the official party organization.

of European capitalism."

Let us be such as help the life of

as well as those of its writers and speakers. Any indiscreet remark or expression is sure to be quoted against us forever and ever. And if comrade wood and Frank Bohn publicly pro claim a doctrine so indefensible and so much at variance with the accepted Socialist position, it should be disavowed in our party press, promptly and emphatically. Morris Hillquit.

#### Bravo, St. Louis!

In a letter from Maplewood, Mo. Comrade G. W. Boswell takes issue with the letters of Comrades Liochn and Gaylord which we published, and lays great stress upon the conduct of the St. Louis movement, when the members in charge of the state quo rum set it outside the technical party organization, issuing its own due stamps. To outsiders this would look to be a mere matter of self-preservation under peculiarly adverse circum-stances rather than a crime. He says that if a Missouri comrade went into Wisconsin to fight the organized party in the state a howl would go up from the Wisconsin members. Well, if the Milwaukee movement should be set outside the official party on farfetched technicalities by a number of persons who had got control of the state machinery, outside interference. for the general party good, would take on an entirely different color. St. Louis has kept the faith and acquitted itself well. It should have all the chance

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# **Correction Farm Coming Near** Activity of County Supervisors Will Get Better Place for Repair of Broken Down People Gone Wrong. Get Better Place for Repair of Broken Down People Gone Why They Get There.

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committee having preliminary mat-ters in charge. The fact is that most of the men-who are sent to the correction house are broken-down men. Most of them are too sick or weak or ignorant or cowardly to be wicked. Shut them up with bad food and bad air, with hard labor, and these by the board of supervisors. We ex-boxe fighters and wife descriters are write of the men-will submit final probably by the this winter, so that probably by the this winter, so that probably by the to come back again. latter part of winter or early in spring

some of the work may be started," says Mies. The other members of

#### New Prison Methods.

About six minutes' walk from the end of the car line in North Milwaukee is the Hopkins road entrance to the correction farm on which the new structures are to be erected. Here is a tract of 284 acres of woodland and prairie.

On this ground, a method new held sway.

The idea back of the new method was partially expressed in the report rendered to the county board of supervisors by the committee which at-tended the International Prison Con-gress in Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 to Oct. 8, 1910.

Making Men Better.

science agree," said this report, "that the handling of criminals today is that a prison life should be one not of suffering but of preparation-preparation for the resumption of liberty and citizenship. The idea is growing that a criminal is not so much a wicked man as he is a weak man or a sick man or an ignorant, undeveloped man. To punish a weak man will only make him weaker. To pun-ish an ignorant man will not make him wiser. These are the reasons why the world is changing from the idea of punishing men to make them good and in the place of this

heart encouraged and his brain given charge. About eighteen "trusties" a chance, so that when he comes out were employed regularly, some o cf prison, instead of being a sullen them making their quarters in an old farmhouse on the site. Hay, oats, the possibility of a good citizen."

Giving Them a Chance.

A man in prison nowadays finds himself in a trade school where he almost all food materials of this kind can learn all about crime from men needed for the prison table can be who are skilled and practiced, says the report. And to better this con-dition, it was shown (1) that old-time offenders should not be mixed Out of the 400 or so of prisoners, water and food supplies and all sani-occupied with farm work. Just what week. sanitary arrangements of the prison should be such as to build mer. up physically. the farm work will be has not been determined. The raising of sugar beets is being considered seriously, physically. "The idea seems to be," said the beets is being considered seriously,

move and work, and under such con- tain point depending on the number ditions the chances are better for of men at work. turning some persons back to society as good men and good citizens."

time will come when the present So-cial Democratic board of supervisors It is a fact not widely known that

#### who built models. Best Ideas of Best Prisons.

Milwaukee county. But all the indi- after an absence cations are that the new correction house and farm when completed will represent all the best ideas not in use in the best prisone cf america. In the best prisone cf america. In the best prisone cf america. Segregation-separate quarters for the hard old-timers and the new young beginners in crime-this will be carried out. It is provided for in the Sanitation-a cottage system and cell houses with outside cells aiding the air supply of the prisoners this strate that the quality of the prisoners this the air supply of the prisoners-this, is another of the provisions. Health-instead of a stifling, killing hole such as the present house of correction, outdoor work on a cey pay roll. **MUELLER'S** White Pine Cough Syrup with Tar J. C. Mueller Druggist Cor. 11th and Greenfield Aves. Milwaukse, Wis. REMEMBER, I carry a good line of Union Made SHOES Yet where sunlight and fresh air H. W. BLAESING, 957 Kinnicklanic Are. are shut out by the very nature of the construction of the building, the case is hopeless. Therefore, all who tre in anywise connected with the REMOVAL NOTICE vhole sha low-cursed enterprise are rlad there is hope for a change. **DR. FRANZ PFISTER** Knockers and Boosters. EAR, NOSE and THROAT In the story of prison betterment n Milwaukee county, the name of 1404 Majestic Bidg. (Farmerly 760 3rd Street)

Look over the class of offenses "The present outlook is that build-ing of the new house of correction will begin early next year," says Su-pervisor Martin Mies of the special committee having preliminary mat-ters in observer.

#### Helping the Has-Beens.

The new system will aim at building the committee are Supervisors Har-bicht and Boness. Har-better days. Only a small percentage can be thus built up again. But all will be given a chance. The strict policy will be to make better men out of weak men. The idea is to save weak men from becoming beasts. This is a breakaway from the comon ideas about prisons. Almost all of the new idea features

adopted have been tried before in various other prisons. But Milwau-

those accomplishments that will keep Milwaukee in the forefront as one of the cities of progress

Plans Backed by Experience.

Besides sending a committee to the International Prison Congress, the board of supervisors sent its prison committee on a visit to a number of the cities to inspect prisons. The "Both common sense and modern fresh air farms of Cleveland and Kanscience agree," said this report. "that the most important thing of all in the handling of criminals today is that the handling of criminals today is that secured the suggestions of John Whitman and others of wide experi-

ence. The jury to which will be submit ted the designs in the competition will consist of two arghitects and two men having had experience in prison ad-ministration, and Mr. Allan Conover, former member of the Wisconsin board of control and an architect by profession

Fresh Air Farm Success.

The preliminary experiments made this year on the correction farm site is coming the idea that a prison this year on the correction farm site should be a place where a man's have proven satisfactory, according to physical health may be built up, his inspector Momsen, who was in

occupied with farm work. Just what committee, "that sick, weak or igno-rant persons who have violated the law should have room to breathe and ing employed, the crops up to a cer-

In the working out of these ideas and putting them into practice the board of supervisors has backed the prison committee at every point. The time will some all of the prisoners at prison committee at every point. The

will be looked on as pioneers, men many of the drunkards committed to the correction house use that place as a recovery station. "I want to get the booze out of

Expected to Pay.

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# Removal (f Snow From Street Ralway Tracks.

One of THE MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY'S most difficult problems is caused by the urgent need for keeping its cars moving regularly at times of heavy snowlall.

Then, more than ordinarily, there is great public demand for transportation. When sidewalks are buried beneath deep drifts of snow, thousands of persons who otherwise could walk to and from their homes must use the street cars.

Practically the entire business of the city depends upon the street railway. So does every other form of activity. A tic-up of cars would mean paralysis of business and heavy losses to almost every class of citizens. The public need requires that cars be kept running.

When there is a big snow storm, the Company is taxed to its utmost capacity to overcome its difficulties and meet the increased requirements of the People. Not only must the lines be kept open, on 140 miles of city tracks in streets, almost equal to twice the distance between Milwaukee and Chicago, but extra cars must be furnished for the added traffic.

Wagon traffic, following the easiest course, uses the street railway tracks where the street is clear of snow. This adds to the Company's trouble in operating its cars.

The street railway company's first duty to the People is to provide transportation. Its

system must be kept in operation. Snow

must be removed from the tracks as it falls. Sweepers and plows must be kept at work almost constantly while a storm continues.

Even in a winter season otherwise moderate, Milwaukee frequently is visited by severe snow storms. In many cities snow is removed from the downtown streets by the city street cleaning department. Nothing of this kind is done in Milwaukee.

When snow is removed from the railway tracks by plows or sweepers, it must necessarily be thrown in the roadway outside the tracks. Snow that is shoveled from sidewalks also is heaped in the roadway.

The expense, as well as the work, of keeping the street railway tracks clear of snow, is a great tax upon the resources of the Company. Yet, the present city administration has caused an ordinance to be passed this year, which orders the company to remove all snow in excess of nine inches in depth, from the 'roadway, upon streets where it has tracks.

Enforcement of this ordinance adds a heavy burden to the cost of providing street railway service. Therefore it is a detriment to the service and an injustice to the Public as well as the company. The expense of keeping the tracks clear adds greatly to the Company's operating costs. To remove snow also from the entire roadway will greatly impair the service.

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The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company



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carots, cabbage and beans were pro-

duced. The officials are of the opinion that

# Quarry Will Be Worked.

this score.

that they were disgusted with the way that they were disgusted with the way the Republicans and Democrats have conducted the affairs of the city in the last few years.

This was also probably the case in Lima, and the half dozen other Ohio Socialist mayor was elected.

much better and not much worse than the old parties. By no means as badly as we might hope. They are in the position, however, of the skunk which complained that the other animals

were prejudiced against it. It asked what it had done to deserve such pre-

cent) of its increase from year to year under the old parties. Fortu-No one idea used in the new prison me," is a common remark of pris-plan will be entirely original with oners when they arrive in the prison prescribed by paramount authority.



which went Socialistic last week. It was emphatically the situ-ation in Milwaukee in 1910, when a

A Los Angeles reader asks us to tell him how the Socialists have gov-erned Milwaukee. We answer? not

the fox.



The Socialists have increased the



who have examined it. About the only exceptions to this are T. J. Neacey, the injunction ironmaster, and Joseph McC. Bell, whose salary Tests that have been made demonstrate that the quality of stone from the quarry is good. The only ques-tion is whether there is a sufficient amount of it and this is known bet-ter to God Almighty than to Neacey these tests also.

or McC. Bell, or anyone on the Nea-

A Monument to Ignorance.

The present correction house was built forty-five years ago. It is a damp, dark, stifling place for the housing of human life.

The cells dely any visitation of sun light. And the windows and the cell enforcing the law against immoral re-arrangement seems to have been sorts. The Socialist mayor is, outarrangement seems to have been planned to shut away all fresh air from any human nostrils or human lungs that might be confined there.

Supervisors Mies and Sheehan have

(Continued to 7th page.)

often gone over the building with in-spector Momsen. And the three of them have racked their brains to make the place less of a curse to all the We hope to see the Milwankee So cialists cast into outer darkness by the results of next April's elections, yet we realize that there are many who must live there.

The original structure, however, voters who have no theological prein baffles any change for good. It is clean, scrupulously clean. A prize of dices against Socialism, and who judge the matter wholly by the ques-tion of good government. We want twenty-five cents is offered for every Catnolic publicists to understand this. If the old parties misbehave, the enliving louse captured on the prem-

cyclical "Rerum Novarum" will not save the situation.

#### A North Side Socialist Woman's Club The newly forming North Side Woman's Club will hold a meeting

Wednesday afternoon. December 6. a 1369 Eighth street. The treeting will open at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance is expected.

Emancipation at Great A. F. of L. Convention at Atlanta

# Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee Brijsh Delegale Wildly Applauded! George H. Roberts, Labor Whip in House of Parliament, Speaks on Labor





say that if a worker is incapacitated through his employment, not hifty per cent but complete sustenance is he entitled to until such time as he is able to labor; and if he is not able to

return to his labor a sufficient amount. based on his previous earnings, to maintain him throughout the whole remainder of his life.

In our country we have this unrest which is apparent in every country in the world, unrest which is being fanned and aggravated by national, aye, and international causes. While wages tend to remain stationary. prices of life's necessities are constantly being enhanced Statisticians have told how during the past twenty years wages have risen with us some thirteen per cent; but statisticians on the other hand have told us the cost of living has increased twenty per

cent. Therefore, when we are speaking truthfully and accurately, we have to say that the workers are not making an advance, because of the depreciation that has taken place in the val-Plain and Decorative Paint- ues of the wages they receive. This ing -:- Paperhanging and phenomenon is not confined to us. I am not going to dogmatize on conditions in your country. I think it is gratuitous for a man who is simply making a flying visit to dictate what is best for you, based on his own knowledge and experience; but I be-

lieve I am not transcending the ordinary bounds of truth when I say this phenomenon is also with you, that prices are rising in greater ratio than wages. If that be demonstrable then I say the workers of the United States of America, with the workers of Great Britain, are not making the advance to which they are entitled, because there are some powers in our midst that are able to take back to them-selves that which you have compelled them to give as a result of your trades union activity. Recognition of these facts has in-

duced the trades unionists of my own country to go to the House of Com-mons to ascertain the causes. We bemons to ascertain the causes. We de lieve the legislation which is passed and the way in which our laws are administered have a great bearing on our wage standards. Furthermore we claim the working classes have a million incide the Honse right to positions inside the House of Commons. \* \*

the Hawkins Shirt Co., which operates the contract at the Baltimore city jail. John Kannenberg&Son Since 1900 the British Trades Union Congress has set up as part of its ordinary work a labor party to act in the House of Commons. The Labor Party was called into ex-A Great Demonstration. Funeral Directors & Embalmers The Labor Party was called into ex-istence by repeated resolutions of the Trades Union Congress. With us it is an alliance of the trades unions and Socialist Party, and I am certain that The audience crowded Dreamland my colleagues will agree with me that pavilion, one of the largest structures the alliance has proved highly success-ful and that the relationship between with over 10,000 men in line. The those two bodies is of a very congenial parade was conspicuous by the fact with full benefits from the time they and agreeable character. I believe it is that there was displayed one of the affiliate, and will be given traveling now widely acknowledged by the or- largest banners ever constructed, being ganized workers of Great Britain that over 30 feet long and 15 feet high ganized workers of Great Britain that our labor movement could never have occupied the proud position it fills today but that it has added one more to the older functions that characother organizations of the state and terized trades union movements previous, to the calling into existence of city delivered appropriate addresses. that body. Railway Men Win Strike Our movement is now triple in char-Schenectady, N. Y.-Just 43 hours occurred recently. The difficulty oc-rom the time the first c. was ordered cured over a verbal agreement with acter. We still recognize the necessity and the desirability of purely industrial action. We acknowledge that collective bargaining must ever be the basis of our labor raovement. Secondly, so well represented by my

**Emancipation at Great A. F. of L. Convention at Atlanta** President Gompers introduced to the Convention Mr. G. H. Roberts, Braternal Delegate from the British Trades Union Congress, who said: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle-men. Like my colleague 1 am charged by the British Trades Union Congress, that representative institu-tion of Trades Unionism in the Old Country, by my colleagues of the La-bor Party in the House of Commons, Socialists and labor men alike, and by Socialists and labor men alike, and by of and if that does ensue you have is that the inflated value is created, many of Great Britain's most distin-guished sons and daughters to bring real value of wages to the whole working class of your population. At any lation compelled to live on or about rate that is the theory the working that land." Therefore we say, "If we

party is proceeding on in the House are justified<sup>8</sup> in appropriating twenty of Commons. We are saying that per cent we have equal justification more and more of our national reve-in taking fifty or more per cen when nue shall be raised from the swollen public needs may demand more incomes and accumulations of our money." wealthy classes. And after all this wealth comes from labor. The idler great deal of hostility. We are called

in society today gets a great deal robbers and confiscators. You will

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was plainly in favor of the contention of the union that the public printing

Prison Labor News.

more than the industrious man. Our working classes seem to be unable to see this. In our great establishments the layish display is all derived from the working classes. The more thoughtful of them are now making these luxuries shall no longer be the monopoly of a class, but shall be the heritage of the whole of our popula-tion. Therefore, we embraced the

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News of Organized Labor Conducted by Walte . S. Fisher Address all Communications to Room 206 Brisbane Hall ling into an agreement covering all The Typographical union at Pough-working conditions. This agreement was eminently satisfactory and all of against a local printing concern. In the men have returned to work, Wage Increases On Railways. Washington - Railway systems with a mileage aggregating 47,503, Lave increased the wages of employes during the past year 4.87 per cent over 1910. It must be borne in mind, however, that a considerable propor tion of the increase included in the per cent given will not apply until clause. The court held that the law 1912. The different classe of employes received the following percentage of increase over the wages of must be done under eight hours and 1910; Trainmen, 6.46 per cen : shopmen 5.58 per cent: telegraph opera-

Therefore we say, "If we

the pay of employes must be under tors and dispatchers. 4.88 per cent; station men, 3.16 per cent, and track-Sacramento, Cal.-The coment workers of this city have signed an agreement with the Coment Contractmen, 2.18 per cent. The total amount of this increase means that there will have been put into the pockets of the ors' Association, to go into effect on employes at the close of 1911 the sum January 1, 1912. Under this agree-ment finishers will receive \$5 per of \$14,6,6,000 more than was received for the same service in 1910. This per day of eight hours, and mixers \$:. 'o magnificent result is due solely to the effective organizations of labor being Each class of workers will be granted maintained and strengthened each year by the employes o. the great the Saturday afternoon half-holiday. transportation lines of the country. Washington .- The Reliance-Ster

#### Labor Wins First Round.

ling Manufacturing Co., commonly known as the prison labor trust, does Columbus, O .- The Women's 9-hour not seem to be satisfied with its fourlaw, in order that it might be tested ats to its constitutionality, has been teen prison contracts, extending from Rhode Island to South Dakota, and taken to the courts. On a presenta-tion of the case labor won the first is reaching out for more. It has submitted to the prison commission of Kentucky a bid for the labor of 250 round, when Judge Dillon of this city convicts at the state penitentiary at Frankfort. Its offer was 67 ½ cents It is expected that the decision will be appealed from, but it is also confidently expected that the higher a day per man, the state to furnish shop room, heat, fight and power. courts will affirm the decision just Another hidder was the Hoge-Mont-gomery Co., which has manufactured rendered. The Attorney-General the state, at the request of the Ohio hoes with prison labor in Kentucky manufacturers, has decided also to for the past 18 years. The controlling stock of the Reliance-Stating Mfg. start a friendly suit to test the con-stitutionality of the new Compensa-tion Law. It is stated that the manu-Co., is Milton F. Comman, Secretary of the Associated Jewish Charities facturers desire to know positively Another director is Judge Ward H. whether the law will be upheld by Watson, of the Appellate Court of Indiana. Fred H. Mills, sales agent the courts before they contribute to the state fund provided under law. of the New York Prison Department,

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#### Denver Situation Clarified.

and treasurer of the American Prison Association, is a director in one of the subsidiary companies of the trust. Denver .- The Almalgamated Carpenters have joined the Brotherhood Carpenters under the conditions offered by the Brotherhood. The agreement is that the original seven Amalgamated Carpenters will be given

cards from the Carpenters Council. It is further agreed that the Amalgamated men who came here to



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in a dispute, has been an aid to the the balance of the men ceased work in a dispute, has been an and to the built built of the built of the built of the met custor work of the functions we now have until such time as the men discharged skilled craftsman at the end of his were reinstated. Nearly all of the em- apprenticeship. The outlook for vice ployes were members of the new ors tory is bright. present time we have 'orty-two mem-bers in the British House of Com-mons. \* \*.\* ganization, and those who were not came out with those who were men bers. In reading through your reports I reached the company agreed to inter pose vo objection to its employes join remember that your Convention once

passed a resolution in support of the principles of the Budget introduced by our Chancellor, Mr. Lloyd George. went on strike, and also the Because you did that I felt that you recognize with us that I felt that you of taxation is a matter of vital concern to the wage earners. I am not intend-to the wage earners. I am not intending to discuss that Budget in detail further agreed that the company will

take the places of the Brotherhood Carpenters, when the two organizations were contesting for jurisdiction, will be received into the Brotherhood cards when they desire, all being en-titled to the privileges and benefits

> Two Hundred Machinists Strike. Toledo .- A strike of 200 machinists employed by the Kent Machine Com-pany and Owens Bottling Company

to the barn and the street car strike the companies in reference to the inaugurated here service was again erection of work, as well as a dispute resumed. The contest occurred be-cause the men on the system had or-the machinists have contended that colleague, the coming from time to ganized a union. The management, an apprentice should be permitted time of the other bodies to the assist-ance of any union that may be engaged the members, discharged them, and ployed in the various departments in order that he may be turned out a skilled craftsman at the end of his

#### Longshoremen On Strike.

When the settlement was Sydney, Australia .- Four thousand ongshoremen are on strike crease in wages from 30 to 36 cents an ing the union; also agreeing to the sour. Steamers plying between th reinstatement of all employes who colonies are seriously affected, and ose whose shippers refuse to accept cargoes bound for Sydney.

#### Boiler Makers' Strike.

Schenectady, N. Y .- Boiler Maker but one of its important principles I meet with a committee of the union and Helpers to the number of 1,000 in think deserves to be acknowledged to take up for consideration and dishere. For the first time in the his-lease with the end in view of enter-



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told that you are unfamiliar with it in this great continent. At any rate some of the speakers on our side have depicted the United States of America

There is no one here who will deny

erve of labor. \* \*

own private gain those things which ought to have been directed into the ican history. When the purchase of a site for the new correction farm had been determined on, and the price are there now to tell them, "This set at \$162,320, Neacey applied for an injunction and was favored as usual robbery must cease. The wealth which is co-operatively created by the by the judiciary. Nothing so much as this trick has held back Milwaukee industrious classes shall be enjoyed by them. The inequality that has scandalized our society must be elim-inated. for there is no necessity tocounty from having earlier a decent prison.

Every man who has joined hands toward the success of this enterprise will be able to look back on it as one of the best things to which, he ever gave the time of his years on earth. If a "correction" house is really and sincerely intended to "correct" the try we are troubled with that worst of all problems, unen.ployment. I am man or the woman who has gone wrong, it should neither darken his mind, brutalize his soul nor play hell with his health. That is what we have been doing. And a little com-

have been doing. And a little com-mon sense, a little patience and a litt le work will find a better way. Out in Colorado is a young Irish-man by the name of Thomas T. Ty-nan. He is warden of the state peni-tentiary. And people call him Tom, for short. Tom says: "A lot of solema dope about crimi-nal extrement of the state peni-tentiary. And people call him Tom, for short. Tom says:

plied and you will be a modern Midas. As I said secore, I am not dogmatizall eyes, criminal ears, criminal mouth, and that sort of stuff, is all poppycock. Why, shave that shock head of yours, take off the collar and ing, my time here has been too short, but I assume your problem is the same as ours. Wherever the competitive system exists there must be a retie, put yourself in a tickling shirt, and the average criminologist would weep with joy at the sight. Not long since a man came in who had all the beauty of a Christ picture, but after the barber and tailor got through with him he looked the kind of a felthe right of every human being to live; that is, in the abstract. But with us we claim that the right to live and the right to a living are indistinguish-able: that if you acknowledge the right of a human being to live you low we hate to meet on a dark night. "Ever hear that story about the lawyer who took his wife to court?

must also admit the duty of society to provide him with a suitable method After she had looked around a minof earning a livelihood. We find many a good man in our ther she gave a sudden shudder. 'My,' she whispered, 'what an awful crea-tire the prisoner is!' 'Sh-h-h!' her husband hissed. 'The prisoner hasn't come in yet. That's own country affected by this problem I have watched them passing down the various gradations from regular

employment to intermittent employ the judge."" ment. Some of them have sunk to what we call the submerged tenth. \*\*\*

#### The Religion of Humanity

That is our great problem. We are told it is a visionary solution of this question, that unemployment must al-Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell University will lecture on Sunday night at Ethical hall on the above subject. Prof. Schmidt is an indeways be with you. that it is part of the law of economics, the law of suppendent thinker of great power who was forced out of an Eastern theoply and demand. They speak to us as though these economic laws are like logical school, because of his liberal the fixed and unchanged framework views and his revolutionary historical of the universe. They would have us work, "The Prophet of Nazareth," believe that economic laws are like work, "The Prophet of Nazareth," which upset the traditional ideas of the church. Prof. Schmidt speaks fext Sunday before the Chicago Ethi-cal Society and we have been fortu-nate in having him come on to Mil-waukee for the evening. The musical program will be by Miss Els-ner and an excellent evening is as ner and an excellent evening is as-sured-8 p. m. sharp, 558 Jefferson street.

Comrade Oscar Ameringer's dates

Sunday, Nov. 26. Camp Douglas.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, La Grosse, Thursday, Nov. 30, La Grosse, Friday, Dec. 1, Fennimore, Saturday, Dec. 2, Hollandale.

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**Prize Schafskopf Tourna** The Sixth and Thirteenth Ward branches, S.-D. P., have made arrangements for their prize schafskopf tournament and cinch, to be followed a dance in the evening, for Sunday, November 26, at Jung's hall, cor Third and Sherman streets. The card tournament will start promptly at :30 p. m. Admission 25 cents a per-

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Wisconsin State Organization E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestaut St., Milwaukoe, Wis., state secretary, de whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

Waukesha .- The Social-Democratic charter as a branch of the Social-Waukesha.—The Social-Democratic charter as a branch of the Social-party has sustained a great loss in the death of Comrade John Voigt, the secretary of Local Waukesha. Com-rade Voigt was one of the most promising of our young members. Socialismus strong in this town. This may hinder the work, but it cannot cause of Socialism was one of the im-tice of the secret strong in the strong in the store.

portant factors in the election of our first Socialist, congressman last fall. If Conurade Voigt had lived, he would have been one of the prominent members of the party, not only be-cause of his diligent and self-sacrific-ing labors, but also because he coming labors, but also because ne con-sidered it his duty to carefully study the principles and history of the movement. His brief but exceedingly movement, but be an inspiration to useful life should be an inspiration to us all and an incentive to greater ef-forts for the great cause to which he

ganize a branch in Menasha. In one ward of this city the were 17 straight Social-Democratus, stes in the last election but no one seems to know who cast them. Comrade Ben, ziger is trying to hunt them out and believes that he will finally work up a strong organization. **Kaukzuna.**—This town is also in process of organization. Eight appli-cants have sigued a request for a ganize a branch in Menasha. In one

the fight that is before them.

Whitewater .--- This local sends in \$. worth of subscriptions for the Mil-waukee Leader. It is also asking for the following week will be as fol for two or three dates for Comrade Ameringer. The local hopes to ar-range for a series of nine lectures during the winter and thus stir things up, preparatory to the campaign next

Pardeeville .- Comrade Hall writes "The package of bulletins has been received and I have already distrib devoted himself. Neenah-Menashr.-Comrade Benzi-ger is now at work in these twin cities and reports good progress. Six or seven persons have planned to or-anic a branch in Menasha. In one of distribute literature, women and distribute literature, younger members of the party should be ashamed to remain inactive.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, Mauston, Thursday, Nov. 20, Mauston, Friday, Dec. 1, Valley Junction. Saturday, Dec. 2, Port Edwards.

a spirit, Local Centuria is sure to forge ahead. Rhinelander.—Com. Lynn Thomp-son writes that they had an unfortu-nate experience last Saturday in their attempt to arrange a meeting for Comrade Durocher. They had en-gaged the city hall and the crowd sathered at the doors. At a quarter gaged the city hall and the crowd gathered at the doors. At a quarter

Next year we are going to enact a past eight the janitor informed them great piece of justice, a measure I am hat the committee in charge had de sure you are glad to know the Labor cided that the council room in future should not be opened to political men are associating themselves with I mean home rule for Ireland. The relations of the Irish Party with meetings. As the Republicans and the Democrats hardly get a corporal's the Labor Party are always agreeguard at their meetings, it is evident able. We are going to support them in their demands as we have conthat this rule was framed up to keep out the Socialists. The comrades were sistently done throughout, because we accordingly forced to get another hall and have it heated-the thermometer. believe it represents common justice he right of a people to govern them was at zero-before the meeting could be held. The Rhinelander comrades, selves according to their own ideas. We are certain the Irish people can govern themselves more economically and efficiently than is the case at the however, are by no means discour aged. They realize more than eve present time. The present method is expensive, is provocative, and can

never satisfy the legitimate aspirations of the Irish people. Therefore whilst our party is primarily concerned with social and Labor legislation, nevertheless it is broad enough in its outlook to embrace any measure of commo justice. I believe the prospects of home rule for Ireland are brighter and better because of the fact that the organized laborers of Great Britain return a Labor Party to the House of Commons. \*

In conclusion, I want to say how glad I am to be here, how proto I have been moved by some of the sentiments expressed from this plat-form. I am glad to read the literaform. I am glad to read the hitra-ture of your various organizations, proud to know that the American workingmen, the Americans of my own class, protest against child labor, how you refuse to recognize it as es-dential to the conduct of industry that the little chil; shall be sacrificed on

sential to the conduct of industry that the little chil, shall be sacrificed on t the altar of mammon erected among the wheels of modern industry. Child life is the most sacred charge God has antrusted to us. We all love children. Study Class in Socialism meets every Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at Ethical Hall. 558 Jefferson street. Harvey Dee Brown, instructor. Open to students

to say with you that child labor is a thing of the past and that the nation is making the best of the prospect of its children,

I know you have in your large cities many other great social problems with which we are afflicted. We have in our country thousand; of our sisters thrown into vice, not through inherent fault, but due to unjust economic con ditions. A few years back one of our progressive newspapers organized a sweated industry exhibit, and I learned there that, the folding of the Bible and Prayer Book sheets was done for a penny a hundred sheets. And I learned that the women and girls who had been folding up God's Word were compelled to go out at night and earn what their employers denied them. We with you are concerned to alter these conditions. We want to see women appropriately engaged. I have no objection to a woman in my own no objection to a woman in my own craft anywhere so long as she is no trait anywhere so iong as an is not utilized to depress the general stan-dard of the man. Equal wages for equal work should apply irrespective of sex, and I am glad to recognize it.

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Comrade Oscar Ameringer has been hall, Mitchell street and Muskego cngaged by the Social-Democratic County Central Committee to deliver three Sunday night lectures at Bris-bane Hall. Sixth and Chestnut streets, Description of the streets of the street of the stree December 3d, toth, and 17th, respec-tively. His subjects for these lectures will be: "The Outline of Social-

Wednesday and Saturday matinees. A special Thanksgiving day matince is Evolution"; "Trusts and Monopolies" also announced. BIJOU-"The House Nett Door"

"Monopoly Illustrated by the Meat Trusts." Lectures will be held in J. Hartley Manners' winning card of last season, "The House Next the large Assembly hall, in the Bris-bane building (third floor). In addi-Door," will be the attraction at the tion to the lectures, a musical pro-gram will be arranged for, and dis-cussion will follow the lectures. Ad-Bijou for a week, with a Thanksgiving matinee, commencing tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Henry Hicks will be mission to these lectures is free, and seen in the character of the irascible we urgently request all readers of the Sir John Cotswold, who swearing he would ne'er consent, consents to a paper and members of the organizations, also sympathizers and friends large variety of things and finally to attend without fail, as these lectures will not only be of an educa-tional nature, but Comrade Ameringer learns that difference in religion ought not to make any material difference between neighbors.

is also known to be quite an enter-iner. Therefore please do not for-"The Boy Detective" is to be played here next week at the Bijou. et the time, place and date. Comrade E. T. Melma, chairman of

SHUBERT-"Rebellion" moving picture films for the Mc-Joseph Medill Patterson's latest and most successful play." "Rebellion." amara Defense Fund committee, remost successful play." irts that 1.900 tickets were sold last with This means that there will be sudg-sum of money going to the eNamara Defense fund. The total star, will be the attraction at the Shubert theater the last half of the week, beginning the engagement wit' ceipts being almost \$1,000 with the shursement of \$700. The Federated rades Council will also receive a in of money from the profits of the usual and during play, as have beet icture film. The management of the the previous efforts of the noted So rincess Theatre reported that this as the largest attendance for this ouse during its existence. A full wort will be made to the Federated rades Council at their next meeting. Please do not forget to attend the

vo free illustrated lectures to be id at the following places: Tuesday vening, November 28, at Pabst Park ill. Third street; Friday evening vecember 1st at the Bohemian Turn all. Twelfth and Wine greets. Lecures will start promptly at 8:15 p. m verywhere where these lectures have taken place, they have proved a great success. Hundreds of facts, figures and photos will be shown. Bring the and photos will be shown. Bring the ladies. Children accompanied by par-ents or guardians will be admitted. "The East Side Women's Socialist 'ub has arranged for a prize cinch surve to be held Tuesday afternoon. ov. 28. at Jung's hall, 603 Third street. Many valuable prizes are be-ing secured for the winners. Every-

body cordially invited to attend.

Date Changed to December 17 The West Side Propaganda Club r Socialism has been obliged to onge the date of their schafskopf rly, as announced in last week's owing to previous engagement Eckelmann's hall. The card party i be held on Sunday afternoon ecember 17, at 2:30 o'clock. This the first entertainment for the bene it of the Ninth Ward branch, S.-D. P.

The Second Ward branch, S.-D. P. will hold their second prize schafskopi and skat tournament Sunday. November 26, at Hanke's hall, corner Ninth and Harmon streets. At their last tournament the proceeds netted a sufficient amount to purchase five Milwaukee Daily Leader \$10 bonds. They hope to clear enough Nov. 26, so as to purchase to additional Milukee Leader bonds. The same successful committee will manage the affair and will show everyone present good time. The Bay View Women's Club, S

D. P. have arranged for a grand harvest dance, to be held at Hoft's hall, 961 Kinnickinnic avenue, Saturday evening, Nov. 25, 1911. Admission 15 cents. Everybody attending is as-sured a good time. cents.

The Eleventh Ward branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a poultry prize schafskopf and cinch tournament Same will be held at Louis Meier's



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of laughter and music, Smith and Campbell, in rapid-fire conversation Siens, the Danish Conjurer, the Fve-Satsudas, Japanese acrobats.

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Week commencing Sunday matinee November 26. Etta Leon Troupe of 7. Albert Donnelly, the silent silhouette humorist, Samayoa Daring Aerial act. three Keltons in musical comedy, Brady and Mahoney comedians presenting The Fireman and the Fore-

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# **Sensational Council Meeting** to stand the brunt of the whole So-

hfeld Exposes Trickery by Nonrtisan Fitzpatrick Attempting to Block Lighting Plant, Mayor's Charges Against Tax Commissioner schutz in Hamburger Estate to b Probed by Special Committee, Ald. Wright Wants Carney Gagged.

What the Council Did Nov 20 Passed a resolution to refer to a special committee action on the charges brought by Mayor Seidel against Tax Commissioner Schutz for eglect to place the Hamburger estate on the assessment roll.

Defented a resolution providing for of dollars of property changed in as-investigation to cover all phases of tax assessments, intended to side-"In the past, it was not the custom ack attention from the specific case the Hamburger estate.

Moved toward a city electric lightng plant by adoption of majority re-ort of the street lights committee scommending that purchase of 80,000 of machinery for such plant e authorized. Ald. Rehfeld in sensanal speech exposed lack of ordithe part of Alds. Fitzpatrick and Fred Braun bringing from Braun the

declaration that he had signed the minority report without having read

Defeated a Bogk resolution "cen suring" city comptroller for lack of courtesy to Bogk.

Authorized the purchase of two au tomobiles for health department. Defeated resolution to investigate city attorney's engagement of tax ferrets.

Passed an amendment to the alarm consolidation ordinance, to assure legality.

Appropriated \$500 for the city market commission.

Resolution introduced asking for 25,000 appropriation for public comfort stations in 1912 budget.

Resolution introduced citing com plaints of street car service on Hopkins street and ordering police de partment to report on conditions.

A hot debate on the tax question opened the common council macting November 20. The resolution to in vestigate Mayor Seidel's charges against Tax Commissioner Frank B. Schutz for neglect to assess the Hamburger estate, resulting in a loss to the city of \$40,000 in taxes, was up for discussion.

Schutz was defended by Ald. Carminds made up how you are going to ey, who stated that he personally vote and what I say won't change believed that the tax commissioner was above criticism. Ald. Welch said, Forty thousand dollars of the tax

burden has been shifted from a rich property owner to the shoulders of

the small owner. The mayor has laid one specific charge of either crooked- in danger of being captured and led ness or incompetency. Any move to away by the fool-killer. So, he shifted project of utilizing the incinerator's have the mayor, the city clerk, or any back to his subject; said what he had exhaust steam. this time is an evasion of the ques- eral remark that Carney acted during

investigation

Figures Changed, Says Alldridge "Let me say to Ald. Carney," d clared Ald. Alldridge, "that it is clede to all who know anything about this case that Ald. Carney wants to side track action on the main issue. have here the report of the inquir made by the state tax commission o the tax commissioners on July 19. By comparing statements made in reply to questions asked by the commission

Rehfeld for Lighting Plant and the later figures of the tax roll A minority report from the commit tee on street lights came in signed by Alds. Fitzpatrick and Braun (Fred). you will see that there were million

alist attack," was one remark.

Ald. Corcoran ("Con") made an ad-

dission which has been slow in com-

ng from the minority side. "I be-teve," he said, "that there are bonds

ind other intangible property which is

lot taxed but which ought to be

taxed. If any man knows of such

property, he ought to- make that

I would not vote

vledge public

to hide any man's taxes

ing flushing tunnel stations.

"For God's sake, wake up,, is what

I desire to tell the minority aldermen who have made this report," said Ald.

ehfeld, "In the first place I wish to

inform them that the 'board' of public

works has been abolished and a com-missioner substituted. This was done

a year and a half ago ond I am sur

prised at the lack of knowledge of city

business shown by the aldermen wh

Work Already Ordered

"Moreover," said Rehfeld, "these

have brought in this report."

The report criticised the majority report claiming that it was not wise to of the mayor and the city clerk to at elect city electric lighting machinery before the building for the same had been constructed inasmuch as the tend sessions of the board of review at all. This is the first year in many strides of invention might discover years that a mayor or a city clerk has better machinery than that which would be selected. Furthermore, said attended these sessions. have the nerve to come and try to the report, the board of public works tell us that the mayor and the city clerk are responsible for reductions should proceed to buy machinery and or changes in the assessments of cor nstall a power plant to utilize the exporations and other big property. It haust steam from the refuse incinerator plant; for the purpose of operat-

#### won't go.

Wright Ridicules Carney When Ald. Carney had just finished one of his sounding, sonorous declamations of things said over and over again so that everybody was settling back for a long rest, Ald. Wright took the floor and in his quiet voice. "At our last inceting we used said. three or four hours to discuss this question. The speaker who has just had the floor at that time occupied hours to say what could just as two well have been said in ten minutes would like to know. Mr. President. whether there is not a rule of the

two alderme i, Fitzpatrick and Fred Braun, both voted on July 31 of this council that can be enforced to cover such a case as this. We are wasting year to car y out the very plan that they recommended in this minority report. The thing you call for has time Carney was on his feet in an been ordered done, by this council, and with the aid of your votes in

stant with distended nostrils giving an impersonation of a war horse who has been given a lash across the back all of a sudden. "What! what! do you

"You have come in with a resolution for a board of public works which mean to say, do you mean to tell me does not exist to look into the feasi-Aid. Wright, that I can't get up here on the floor of this council and say bility of doing a work which has al-what I please? I don't want to be ready been endorsed and ordered don on the floor of this council and say called down every time I get up to by this council. You might as well speak. I don't want to be interrupted come in with a resolution asking to every time I get up on the floor of look into the feasibility that the sun his council. The only opportunity should rise in the east or that the sun we have to express ourselves is on the council floor. And I will not have put yourselves up as watchful and this privilege taken away. Of course, you let a deal involving \$80,000 slip this privilege taken away. Of course, I know it doesn't do any good to get by without your knowing it. How in here and say anything to you be- can you go back and face your con-

this body.

where in the council figures of bids that had been received on machinery to be purchased for the

"You betray your own insinceity," he said, "It is this kind of trickery, this kind of collussion with T. M. E. R. & L. Co. and the city gas corporaand Tom Neacy, it is this kind of double dealing by which a municipal light plant has been blocked."

A big laugh went up when Ald. Fred Braun rose and said that he had signed the minority report on the request of Ald. Fitzpatrick. Then Fitzpatrick arose and delivered his maiden speech in the council.

Nonpartisan Alderman Spoke

As Fitzpatrick was elected on a fusion, non-partisan, bi-partisan, anti-Socialist ticket, his tactics were watched with interest. He appeared

marter men than he is, I want to



the back streets-the working class to fight back the ravages of diseases to the sanitary police force. -they have to work long hours folks-they have to work long hours and the approaches of death-that and they don't have the time to watch the more money you have the befter these things as they would like to. And when something does go wrong your chances against the cunning of disease and the grapple of death. most often they can't afford to hire In other words, the people in the the doctors and plumbers and other little houses on the back streets, bespecialists to help matters get straightened out. Even when they cause of bad conditions with reference to houses, food, clothing, sleep what ought to be done, most know -not to mention low or uncertain in-The often they can't afford to do it. come-are up against a much harder working people, many of them, don't game with the chances of life than call for a doctor till the case looks the people who are not desperate.

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to the sanitary police force. Miwaukee alderman have never put over a better measure for the benchi of humanity than this one. Before long, however, it may be ex-pected that a howl will go up, "The Socialists created sixteen new jobs and increased the city pay roll—ex-travagance!" And the answer is, "You misera-ble, low-lived hypoerites, every cost of money in this line has gone for the saving of human life and the pro-tection of health. The only reason we have not spent more along this

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line is because a rotten political crew wrecked the city finances. We tion that the Social-Democratic ad-ministration has authorized the health will not be cheap in the face of death tion that the Social-Democratic adhealth-that money will buy service department to add sixteen more men and disease."

of life than compelled to of money in this line has gone for

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your action. Is Carney a Catspaw? As in a previous meeting, general laughter was beginning to spread over facts in connection with the room. Carney saw that he was

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individuals investigated in at to say, and sat down. It was a gention. You can't sidetrack us. We are this meeting "as if somebody had got going to insist that the parficular his goat." "I guess he's just finding charges in this one case of the Ham- out that Frank Schutz is using him



should shine only in the daytime. up here and say anything to you be-cause fou Socialists have got your stituency with anything but shame?" Braun Signed Without Reading Rehfeld then read, pointed out proceeding Fitzpatrick and Fred Braun had voted for the very thing they were recom-mending to have done. He also read



tell him that.' The resolution of Ald. Bogk to "censure the city comptroller for lack of 'ourtesy to Bogk was handled chiefly by Alds. Arnold and Melms. They pointed to Bogk as the author of irresponsible public statements in-tended to discredit Milwaukee. "Lying statements were sent to the press by Ald. Bogk last January," said by Ald. Bogk last January, said Arnold. "If anything was calculated to injure the financial standing of to injure these utterances by Ald. Milwaukee, these utterances by Ald Bogk had that idea back of them." "He is the last man in this council who has a right to come in with a resolution of this kind and expect consideration," said Ald. Melms.

### Socialists in Action

Over on Prospect avenue, where the big, roomy houses have an out-look over the lake, where the walls of the houses never bump against each other, health and sanitation are not quite the same problems they are in other parts of Milwaukee.

In other parts of the city, the walls stand close to each other and the houses are jammed for space. In many of these sunlight is a forbidden visitor.

Now, an old Italian saying holds, "Where the sunlight does not go the dector does."

And it is the people in the little on the back streets who have the least advantages in the fight for bealth. . . .

When something goes wrong with the sanitation or the ventilation of a Hackett avenue home, the people on that street know what to do. They call in a doctor or some other expert. They have the money to hire this of service. The people in the little houses

Mens', Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Furnishing Goods at the most remarkable price reductions, and why not.-This sale is not conducted for the purpose of making money, but it is a selling out sale, and the price of every article has been cut to cost and in many instances Below Cost.

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called to it by the city attorney and the mayor," said A'd. Minkley in the REBELLION common council meeting Nov. 20, discommon councy intering vov. 20, dis-cussing the need for a special com-mittee to investigate the charges brought by Mayor Seidel against Tax Commissioner Frank B. Schutz. Prices, Ev .. 2 c to \$1.50, Mat. 25c to \$1.00 AJESTIG "When the matter was called to his attention, what did he do? He did thing. He knew the matter would THEATRE come up again. He knew that what he was doing was questionable in the Monday Matin e and all Week Bargain light of his instructions from the state tax commission. And yet he did Matinee MR. FRANK KEENAN

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# State Railway Commission Becomes Street Railway Tool !

A Rotten Decision on Cross Town Question-Commission an Enemy of the People.—The Suspicious Case of Lawyer Roemer!

Milwaukee has got more than one only city that can dangle suggestive the blanket franchise of January 2, dirty deal from the state railroad rate commission. It has now got another. ED IN THIS MATTER, MR. ROE- on those terms he continued the ex-The commission. At has how get another, the first MATHER, MR, KOE-The commission has decided that MER. It is said that no one ever Milwaukee must play into the street knows who is back of a lawyer. You of their way daily to get, them railway's hands on the cross-town are a lawyer, Mr. Roemer. The line matter, instead of using Twelfth people, for their own protection and street, as the administration has safety, have a right to be suspicious. railway's nanos ine matter. Instead of using Twelth street, as the administration has urged the railway commission decides in favor of the street railway's pet and foxy plan and says the Eighth street line must become the cross town line. Just one of the existing city dailies has had the decency to take the peo-ple's side in this matter. The 'Daily News' article is so directly to the point that we take the following por-point that we take the following por-point that we take the following por-town line.

Does the railway commission, does Mr. Roemer, who is a Milwaukeean, think the people of this city are blind? And that they cannot size up a 'rank, contemptible decision for what it really is? The blind? And that they cannot size up a 'rank, contemptible decision for what it really is? The blind? And that they cannot size up a 'rank, contemptible decision for what it really is? Oh, we know the railway commis-ion! We need no introduction. It

was created to head off municipal ownership by the piebald Reformers. And when Milwaukee-the only thing left it by law to do-went to the com-Eleventh street and Clybourn street. will result in obtaining the coveted franchise on Seventh street from State street, at least as far south as mission and demanded that it give the street railway a dose of regulation Grand avenue.

so that the downright rotten street car service in Milwaukee might be abated like any other foul nuisance, what happened? The commission came to Milwaukee AND DECIDED IN FAVOR OF THE BEGGS' OUTFIT! Oh, we love that railway commission! Ever since that day the service has been ROTTENER than Now the reason the street car com the pany wants the Eighth street line for

a cross town line is because it hopes to gobble up Seventh street between State and Grand avenue. It wants that strip mighty bad, and the city's plans will be blocked if the commis-

seems to have a thin disguise.

man Minkley

"When the tax commissioner thi-

year failed to properly assess the

Hamburger estate, his attention was

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property." Socialists Watching

in obtaining a routing of the Eighth street-Muskego avenue cars over Sixteenth street viaduct, via State street.

"That the complaints of passengers dumped off in the slush and sleet at succeeded in obtaining an order Seventh and State streets, this winter to divert the Eighth street-Muskego during the experiment in routing the Eighth street-Muskego avenue line over Sixteenth street viaduct will make such a large howl that it can will be interpreted by the railroad only a matter of a short time when

street, is the hope of officials of the corporation. to walk down town from Seventh and State streets. "The present council granted the

"Throughout the controversy with

the street railway company the coun-cil has contended that a cross-town line to be of any great value to the public should be farther west of Third street than Seventh street. If passengers on east and west lines are to be forced to go that far east for a cross-town line they might almost as well continue a few blocks farther

and go south on Third street. Cars Crowded in Rush Hours But the street railway company at the hearing before Railroad Commis-

sioner John H. Roemer defeated the petition of the city for a cross-town line running between the northern terminus of the Twelfth street line and Layton park. The company hav-ing succeeded in obtaining an order avenue line to the viaduct, giving the corporation its long desired opportunity to abandon regular service on Washington street between Reed street and Eleventh avenue, the offi-Milwaukee Electric Railway & between State street and Grand ave-Light company needs two more nue, will have to be granted to meet blocks of franchise rights on Seventh the demand of irate passengers forced

"In the rush hours the State street plans will be blocked if the commis-sion forces the city to grant it. LET MR. ROEMER BEWARE! The people are watching. His fond-uess for the street car company streets, but John 1. Beggs, then transfer facilities on Grand avenue eems to have a thin disguise. BUT MILWAUKEE WILL NOT fused to accept the terms under which lines at their disposal should result GIVE UP TAMELY. She will not the franchise was granted. Mr. Beggs in the passing of the covered fran-be sold out. Philadelphia is not the wanted a franchise on the terms of chise."



#### Why Do Some Pay More Taxes? Schutz Tricks Shown Up by Alder mestion. They do not know that we

re organized to fight much bigger issues than the tax issue. We are organized to abolish capitalism." Never Promised Lower Taxes

"On two points, I want Ald. Carney to get clear. We have never promised that we would make taxes lower, nor is there any way by which you can expect to hold the mayor and the city lerk responsible for the assessments

"It is impossible for the mayor and city clerk to do over again what twenty-eight men have been working on for a whole year. The tax com-missioner and the assessors work throughout the entire year. They as sess thousands of properties over the city. These properties are worth much over three hundred million dollars. Can you expect that the mayor and the city clerk during the time that the board or review sits shall find out everything that may be wrong with the tax assessments?" "The mayor and city clerk attend the board of review not for the pur-pose of making assessments. They

meeting. Our daily papers, most of them, have sunk pretty low. Being the organs of various wealth interests, all of which prefer a city government under graft rules they did not dare to tell the people of the herce, withering debate and the blistering castigation Carney, Bogk and Braun, the gangsters' protectors and abbettors of tax dodging in Milwau-kee, received at the hands of the Socialist aldermen.

"Socialists Now Plan to Secede from Federation." is a flaring first page headline in the malignant Milwaukee Journal over a special despatch from the Atlanta convention of the A. F. of L. The Journal cannot help being dirty. It sent a man to Atlanta specially to get dishonest reports of the great convention. Each day it has printed some new lie about the delegates there who are Social-The talk of secession is conists. temptible. The letters we have re-ceived from Milwaukee delegates to the convention show that they are at-tending to the business of the conven-

John Voigt Dead

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of one of our most faithful and courageous comrades-John Voigt of Waukesha. Wis Mr. Voigt met instant death by falling from a scaffold. While but twen-ty-six years old, he joined our party when a mere boy. He had been sec-retary of the branch at Waukesha for a number of years, and many of us have met him, as a delegat. in our

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state conventions. John Voigt was ever ready to do more than his share of work in dis-tributing literature, arranging meetings and pushing the agitation in Waukesha county. It was his great ambition to see a Socialist congressman elected in the fifth congressional district. He not only lived to see this fulfilled, but his work went a very

ere necessary in Waukesha county His studious and untiring work was rapidly developing him into a good speaker and organizer.

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We all feel his loss greatly, and we extend our hands in comradeship and sympathy to his good wife and parents who encouraged him in his work. We shall meet, but we shall miss him, There will be one vacant chair." Carl D. Thompson officiated at the funeral at Waukesha last Sunday, and

several other Milwaukee comrades attended the funeral.





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