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will plead their case also.

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nothing.

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"Fight not with dynamite, not even with your fists, but

And the working class understands, because it is to the wage workers that the greatest injustice is being done under the present system. Because it is the wage workers that are

most heavily laden and are the most discontented.

THE MILWAUKEE LEADER will tell daily of their troubles.

WAUKEE LEADER will also bring a message. It will be easy enough to prove to the middlemen that Socialist society is

their sele refuge from the endless cares and troubles that now

And to the thoughtful among the middle class, THE MIL-

Capitalism in America is giving the middle class little or

Capitalist America has surpassed the world in one thing

Capitalist America has found its highest aspirations in

sky-scrapers. The register of the capitalist's ideas is the

And a cruel and ruthless competition is eating the heart

As to the professional class, THE LEADER can appeal to

them with special propriety.

Most of our intellectuals, physicians, journalists and last

but not least, teachers, are among the disinherited. Only

those on top, most of whom are in one way or another the re-

tainers of money bags, have any motive to side with the cap-

Of course, all aspiring young professional men start with great expectations, but very soon they consider themselves lucky if they can simply secure a livelihood. THE LEADER

No nation has ever entered into such an inheritance, as far as national wealth is concerned, as has our nation. And no people has ever behaved so badly with it.

We have been made the joint trustees of the richest continent on earth. And we knew nothing better to do with this continent than to turn it over to the multi-millionaires. And

continent than to turn it over to the multi-millionaires. And they have it and intend to keep it.

BUT THE SOCIALISTS KNOW THAT WHENEVER THE TIME COMES TO DECIDE WHETHER THE PECPLE OF THE UNITED STATES SHALL OWN OUR COUNTRY, OR A FEW MEN SHALL OWN IT, THE VERDICT OF THE AMERICAN PFOPLE—INCLUDING THE MIDDLE CLASS AND THE INTELLECTUALS—WILL BE FOR THEMSELVES, THAT IS, FOR SOCIALISM.

And yet, THE MILWAUKEE LEADER is not to scare even the capitalist class, any more than scientific Socialism should scare them.

scare them. We shall preach no class hatred. But we will preach consciousness and class conscience six days in the week.

We know that the capitalist is just as much a product of

the present system as is the proletarian.

We shall reach out the brotherly hand to all who want to work with us to free our people from mental, moral and economic bondage, no matter to what class any man may belong.

and their cares, but also of their ambitions and hopes.

The Milwaukee Leader | We that Will . Committee the Milwaukee Leader | We that Will . Committee the Language of the Aug.



Gas Records Reveal Extortion tor Benefit of Wall Street

ARRIVED! NDS OF TELL OF JOBS IN MAGAZINE?

BUT OF EVERY DOLLAR YOU PAY, 29 CENTS GOES EAST TO BENEFIT MONOPOLISTS

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Closer to the Big Victory

DO NEWSPAPERS TELL THE TRUTH?

Milwaukee's new Social-Democratic daily newspaper. The Milwaukee Leadier, made its appearance on scheduled time last Thursday and we present herewith, for the benefit of our readers at a distance who have not yet seen it, a reduced fac-simile (by photographic engraving process) of the first page of the first day's issue. There was more than the usual excitement attending the birth of the new daily paper, because of the wide diffusion of ownership and the fact that it will strike for the great cause of humanity.

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The first issue was of sixteen pages and carried fifty-five columns of paid everything before them in the election of the day before its appearance it took the entire time of two persons to open the letters alone, coming in with subscriptions from all over the received in the columns of the mechanical day only that some of the mechanical arrangements did not move smoothly and we were unable to meet the increased street sale demand in time.

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NO COMPREMISE

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There was as large a crowd gathered in the press room as could be conveniently allowed there and when the last form was clamped on the waiting cylinder and the monster press began to print they let out a cheer that could be heard for blocks. The

Your Chance to Get in Grows Less!

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The Daily Bonds

This Week

- \$85,690

\$85.490

Hanging Together

The Leader, an Example of Working Class Solidarity—Fighting the Enemy at Close Range With a Modern Weapon—Show Your Appreciation by Buying One or More of the Remaining Bonds.

If anything ever happened that shook Milwaukee from center to circumference it was last Thursday when The Leader our fighting daily, first appeared. If he powers that be ever felt the electric was undertaken was to attack the Milwaukee Gas & Light company. Other

the powers that be ever felt the electric wanker Gas & Light company. Other

The Milwaukee Leader is the fruit of the combined efforts of hundreds and hundreds of workingszen and women atriving for a better social system, we ought to. In order to improve wherein life will be more than a vulgar and we can improve immensely, we ought to. In order to improve a struggle for daily bread, raiment and shelter, to end up with an ununtural or premature death. The Socialists and labor unions who are in back of the new daily are the incarnation of that intent and desire to throw off the chains of wage slavery. If ideals are the diamonds in a person's character. Socialists while not angels, are a superior people. If intents and purposes, are the load stones with which we judge the actions of our feliowmen, Socialists deserve the

the powers that be ever felt the electric hand of Socialism in this state and nation it was in the yesterday of December 7th. The city went red with enthusiasm. The paper sold rapidly.—A new voice, a new hope sprang skyward.

The Milwaukee Leader is the fruit of the combined efforts of hurdreds and is not paid for. We are working with a hundreds of workingsen and women, is maller editorial and reporter staff than of our fellowmen, Socialists deserve the gour heart the glorious cause for and in greatest credit for their endeavors and achievements, and the Socialists are entitled to the greatest allowances when or in case you wish further information ideals and intentions the hands of labor

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company \$100,000 in Denominations of \$10.00 Each

Number of Bonds......(Seal) of Bends...... A'dress Bonds can be paid in installments of \$2.50 a month for each bond subscribed.

The Milwaukee Leader---By Victor L. Berger

The rank and file of the Milwaukee Social Democracy got tired of the hateful misrepresentations of the Socialist administration, and of Socialism generally, made by the capitalist press and particularly by The Milwaukee Journal.

The rank and file thereupon issued the mandate that the of the slave.

But to the discontented and heavy laden THE LEADER will say: "Look the future confidently in the face. The golden age which poets have sung was an illusion for your class; it was an iron age, because the workers bore the iron shackles of the slave.

weekly Social-Democratic Herald be turned into a daily. And the leadership of the party and the management of the paper if you will only fight for it.

"But you now stand at the threshold of a real golden age, the leadership of the paper if you will only fight for it.

"And even if you do not enter, your children sure'y shall enter—if you will only fight for it.

MILWAUKEE LEADER.
And a leader it will be, THE MILWAUKEE LEADER—undoubtedly the best equipped and foremost labor paper in the with every ethical weapon fight off ignorance, fight off super-English-speaking world. There is nothing like it in the country, stition and fight off oppression." and there is nothing like it in Canada, England or Australia.

It was a gigantic task to obtain the necessary money -I shall not speak of that now.

I shall speak of the movement whose mouthpiece this paper

And it is a remarkable movement indeed.

Because the most important fact in Milwaukee at the present time is not the Socialist administration is not the work the comrades are doing in the county, in the municipality and in the school board.

The most important fact in Milwaukee is the resolute men and women who are determined to lead the world-into new channels.

The most precious product of our time in this country is that prectical and energetic band which, having fewer dreamers emong its numbers than any other group hitherto concerned in a great movement, is yet fired with an ideal which enables it to forget ever its national antipathies.

The pledge of success of the Milwaukee movement is, therefore, not the honest administration of Emil Seidel --not the
out of the middle class. What is left is just food for the trusts. quality of the pavements of Supt. Mullen-nor the good work of

The pledge of success is precisely these men and women who act as if the fortunes of the world depended upon their personal endeavors-because they are proudly conscious that the fortunes of the world in the past have depended upon the struggles of just such men and women as they.

One such man a man with faith in his cause and the enthusiasm and backbone to stand up for his faith—is a social power equal to 999 who have only "interests" or political jobs at heart.

The distinguishing trait of Socialists is that they understand the class struggle—that they have the social conscience—and that they boldly aim at the revolution because they want

a radical change from the present system. I know some good people nowadays that shudder at the word "revolution." This was not always so. There was a time

when the eyes of the patriots sparkled whenever the American revolution was spoken of. To many the torm revolution seems to suggest blood and destruction and violence. And yet it means nothing of the kind.

The Social Revolution simply denotes the complete change, the adaptation of all social elements to new conditions. It means an orderly, but effective, permanent alteration of our economic system.

This is what scientific Socialists mean by revolution. It is a part of evolution—as evolution is a part of revolution.

The reformers only touch the surface.

Their remedies are usually just as unscientific and stupid as bleeding for a fever was in olden times—both being simply crude methods of suppressing symptoms.

THE SOCIALISTS ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE ON EARTH WHO ARE FURPOSEFUL. THEY ARE THE ONLY ONES IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD WHO CAN DISPENSE WITH COMMONPLACE PHRASES AND SLIPPERY WORDS. THE SOCIALISTS ARE THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO PRESENT A CLEAR-CUT, DEFINITE SOLUTION.

While we know that the world cannot be changed in a day or in a year, we also know that the trend of the time is toward Socialism, and we are willing to work for our ideals every day in the year.

THE MILWAUKEE LEADER is to be serious and simful but at the same time sunny and cheerful. As I said before of all the people in the world, the Socialists have the best right to be hopeful and cheerful. every day in the year.

It is, of course, mainly to the discentented that THE MIL-WAUKEE LEADER will address itself. THE LEADER expects nothing from such as think that the capitalist system is good enough for them and should not be changed.

also tell the news of the day. The Above is the Full Text of Victor L. Berger's Opening Editorial in the First Issue of the Milwaukee Leader

rate of two a day, in the past thirty to be ruled by the minority, the voice days the number joining being just of the larger number must decide.

As to the threatened medical oppression of which he writes, that danof the organization in England.

in thirty-six states and three hundred cities. There are fifty mayors alone!

Everyone seems to be using the McNamara case to serve his own ends. An eastern A. P. A. paper charges the Catholic papers with saying little about the case because the contessed dynamiters are members of that faith, the organs of big business are trying to use the case to blacken the labor unions, and capitalist editors are making far-stetched efforts to in are making far-fetched efforts some way bring the Socialists in. efforts to in

The reformers would howl if they dered to. Almost everywhere cities go to the commission form of overnment some nesky Socialist sline into an important departmen, management. In Salt Lake City a Socialist beat all the candidates. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch warns the old parties that they must make a new record for honesty and fitness or the Socialists will sweep everything before them. The capitalist politicians are already trying to set up reforms, but find it doesn't interrupt the Socialist ad-

On another page we give space to a letter by a man named Livesey, living in Maryland, who is convinced that the great danger of the future is compulsion—the anarchistic view. He wants everyone free to do as he pleases "so leng as he does not interfere with the rights of others." But that is a formula that does not work out in practice. For each one has naturally a different idea is to just how far his neighbor's rights hedge him in. Men with different interests will never agree as to where one's rights end and the other's begin. You can imagine what kind of tocial order that would give us. Queer renough, minority rule, to such people, seems to look more dangerous than majority rule. Modern society is complex and interdependent. There must be some agreement as to laws and relief the first of the trumpery signs that were only intended to last for a few weeks at most, and it was a shame to see such most, and it was a shame to see such most, and it was a shame to see such most, and it was a shame to see such work a shame to see such the faces of taxpayers where case was made a vital issue at the city hall. Such are truey informing the prople by informing the prople obvious."—Job Harriman, defeated candidate for mayor.

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The national office of the party passion of which he writes, that danger must be met by getting a majority opposed to it. A national department is a list of Socialist elected officials in provided it respected a man's provided that omissions may be noted and prictorship over his own body. Inthe list made historically complete the list made historically complete noculating one's blood against his As it is 'some' list. It shows will with various serums and disease over one thousand Socialists elected matter, by administrative process, would be intolerable. But we do not would be intolerable. But we do not have to throw government by the people overboard in order to protect personal liberty, for we would not protect it by doing so. We would deal personal safety a bad blow by such section. We used to give the enemy credit

We used to give the enemy credit for at least some abolilty of character, but the experience of the Socialist administration with a number of the representatives of the two old parties in the city council tends to explode this view. For low down, petty, silly, in the city council tends to explode this view. For low down, petty, silly, childish, picayunish tactor these fellows are about the smallest vermin that ever escaped a fine tooth comb. Ever since the Socialists went into power they have been beset with disgustingly small and numerous criticisms, which a small-minded daily press has readily given large space to. A sample will show outside readers how absurd this sort of attack can become. The other day one of the minority aldermen burst forth in the papers with a complaint that the city treasurer. with a complaint that the city treasurer was actually framing common placards with expensive frames—wasting frames mera case.

behind him would have been swept into office had it not been for the McNamara case.

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MORE SOCIALISTS ELECTED

THE LEADER is to enter the house of the proletarian like ay of sunshine, like the greeting of a coming generation.

But, at the same time, and above all, THE LEADER will

A "NON-PARTISAN" FIASCO!
EDMONDS, Wash., Dec. 6.—With
Republicans and Democrats combined
against the Socialists, the Socialists, the Socialists, the today elected the muyor, clerk, attorney, treasurer and four councilmen.
The poor Citizens' ticket elected only
one councilman.

The socialists have gained, complete wight the socialists have gained, complete with the private socialists have gained, complete with their ranks.

Harriman's vote in the private socialists have gained, complete with the ranks.

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They will go on gaining us fill the vote of the vote of

BREMERTON, Wash. Dec. 6.—
The Socialists elected two councilmen
in yesterday's election and narrowly
missed carrying into office their entire

In other words, his normal vote The Socialists elected two councilmen had to get one vote for every primary new years.

In other words, his normal vote granting that the same percentage of Socialists privatiled among the women. city ticket.

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—The Socialists as amo of this city gave the enemy a big scare; 40,000, when they came within a few hundred it m votes of electing L. H. Edmiston mayor man diover the fusion candidates. The final votes creturns gave Peters 1,743 and Edmi-3,600 v.

Harriman's Big Vote!

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 11.—A dispatch sent out by the Associated press places the Socialist rot at 52,293.

Spent Half a Million. It was announced tods/ that the Good Government league spent \$500,-000 to finance its campaign. Would Have Won.

There is no doubt in the minds of either the old party politicians or the Socialists that Harriman and the ticket

omplex and interdependent. There is ust be some agreement as to laws and rules, and unless the majority are c. bumanism, mutualism and we-isin." proportions only increased.

It must be remembered that Harriman did not receive a majority of all yotes cast at the primaries. He was 3,600 votes short of such a majority.

The returns from the election, there-fore, mean that the Socialists have not only achieved the conversion of the wives, sisters and mothers of the Socialist primary voters but that in the few short weeks intervening they

have added over 10,000 more voters to the Socialist column in spite of the tremendous effect of the McNamara con-fessions, which came at an hour when they could not be offset, and the fear-ful drench of "Good Government" money.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONS The following is a list of officials elected in West Brownsville borough,

Pennsylvania: William Liston, Justice of the Peace.

William Liston, Justice of the Peace.
H. R. Norman, Council.
H. A. Bierer, Constable.
Wm. R. Dawson, Inspector,
West Brownsville branch has a
headquarters and reading room always

open and make a free distribution of literature every fourth Sunday. We advise that other places follow the ex-ample of the West Brownsville Com-

Following is the list of elected candidates in Pottsgrove, Pennsylvania;
Wm. S. Rhoads, Judge of Election;
Wellington Swavely, Assessor.
Howard Bickel, Inspector of Election;
J. R. Romich, Auditor for four years.

Herman Arndt, Auditor for two Warren Endy, School director for

Irvin Hoffman, School director for Harvey Ludy, School director for

Gang Alderman Hits at Decent Pay!

ARY RAISES AND SAYS AL- basis.

amounting to \$177,579.72.

Mr., Dietz. holds that Alderman
Braun's criticism shows one of two
things: either that he does not underor wages paid for work which becomes a permanent improvement, and therefore, a lasting asset to the city as compared with salaries paid for simply running the government; or on the other hand, he is too small to appreciate the difference between the good government and a cheap

"Things Were Rotten."

"Things Were Rotten."
"For years and years." Mr. Dietz declared, "Milwaukee's government has been running along in the same old rut things were permitted to go from had the result was that the rotten condi- better comfort. the result was that the rotten condi-tion of things under the former admin-istration was only a natural conclusion. The citizers of Milwaukee were dis-gusted when the true conditions came to light and decided to break away from old and establish a new—the

Not Cheap Government.

"Conditions as the new adminis-tration found them were appalling. The new administration had not promised a cheap government, but an efficient government; it necessatated the out of the old systems which were absolutely worthless because they gave the citizen no detailed informa-tion whatever as to what his money was being spent for, and entirely new systems and methods had to be in-

COMPTROLLER DIETZ DE-NIES STORY OF GREAT SAL-ARY RAISES AND SAYS AL-ARY RAISES AND SAYS AL-DERMAN MIXES FIGURES. | clothes and expects it to give the service the city of efficiency over narrowto the city of efficient minded cheapness.

been opened to an appreciation of what has actually been accomplished. Ald. Braun complains of "increase in salaries." And yet, this same alderman was a member of the finance committee stand the difference between salaries during the last eighteen months, which passed on all the budget appropria-tions made for salaries AND HS VOTED IN THEIR FAVOR.

If he believes them to have been un-

necessary, why did he vote for them?

Helped Ward Workers.

"Who has benefitted by such in-creases in salaries as have been pro-vided?" Mr. Dietz asks. "The ward laborers, who were barely able to exist "For years and years," Mr. Dietz of the former salaries of \$1.75 per day, clared, "Milwaukee's government has en running along in the same old rut ings were permitted to go from bad worse, nothing was improved and worse, nothing was improved and house their families with a little

Continuing, he said:
"The work of the bureau of economy and efficiency means an expenditure of money now, but every fair-minded and wide awake man must realize that the results of the work of this bureau will mean dollars of saving in the futbre compared with pennics of expenditure at this time, besides efficiency of service to be secured. To do without the work done by the economy bureau would be penny-wise, and pound-foolish policy."

He Shows Unfairness

was being spent for, and entirely new systems and methods had to be installed. This was true of practically ness when he refers only to increases, is the opinion of Mr. Dietz holds that Ald. Braun not tell the public that the administrateems to be so deeply lost in the mire

Socialism, the Socialism,

the treasurer, comptroller, commis-sioner of public health and othe

sioner of public health and other officials drawing large salaries.

"When Ald. Braun refers to increases of salaries and wages in the public works department, he makes the same mistake which other critics have always made." says Mr. Dietz.

"The city is now doing a great deal of public works department, he makes of Movember 25. All Carnegie was the same mistake which other critics interylewed by the newspaper men a have always made." says if. Dietz, his home in New York. He let it be "The city is now doing a great deal of known that his motto is "All is well work on its own account which formerly since all grows better," which he comwas let out to contracters. When a August E. Braun's charge that the Socialist administration has caused a raise in salaries amounting to \$177,579.72.

Mr. Dietz holds that Alderman Braun's criticism shows one of two things: either the citizens to call a halt two contracts price paid to the contract price paid to the contract price paid to the contract price paid to the contract, but of course did not show anything paid for salaries, as the circumstance of the citizens to call a halt two contractor, but of course did not show anything paid for salaries, as the circumstance of the citizens to call a halt two contractor, but of course did not show anything paid for salaries, as the circumstance of the citizens to call a halt two contractors, but of course did not show anything paid for salaries. anything paid for salaries, as the city played for personal motives is the direct directly had nothing to do with that and menacing cause of our present un-

Where however the city does its own work and pays the men heir salaries directly, the item salaries own work and pays the men their salaries directly, the item salaries appears on the city's books and the unfair critic immediately jumps to the conclusion that salaries have been enormously increased, which is not true because under the old method the salaries paid by the contracter to his men were included in the contract price. Either Alderman Braun cannot see this difference or he is too unfair see this difference or he is too unfair to recognize it."

Socialism

Socialism is friendship, fellowship, comradeship. It is joint ownership in rights, duties, privileges, immunit es, and obligations of the entire human family, children, women and men. It Whatever new positions were created were absolutely necessary for the purpose of giving the citizens of Mils practice of the doctrine, "United, we stand; divided, we fall. It is the application of the law," in union there is application of the law. "In union there is It is the meaning of Amer-

ica's motto, "From many, one."
Socialism is the proclamation of emancipation to all who labor and are heavy laden.

Socialism is equity, the even-handed justice that deals impartially by all.

Socialism is the antidote of human

suffering. Socialism is freedom in its final analysis.

Socialism is fate and manifest destiny. Socialism is certainty and salvation. Socialism is the inheritance by all the have he joined forces, and the textile workers of the West Riding of Yorkchildren of men of the kingdom of happishire have arranged a working agreement. A general meetin; of the committee for the consolidation of the building industry's trade unions

ness here and now. Socialism is the religion of humanism. Socialism is the trinity of love, justice and truth.

Socialism is the gospel of the atone-ment of humanity for "man's inhuman-

Socialism is the second coming of "the elder brother."—Capt. W. E. P. French, U. S. A.

CIBLISM

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**MODERN INDUSTRY PLANLESS.

In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are power have had the effect of organization through the railroad yards and power to the capitalists are power.

Less to regulate production for social ends industries on a national scale, and fitting them through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the worker are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of effectivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of effectivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of effectivity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of effective didenses the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

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

In its mat, 2nd reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their rodurance and the sacrifice their physical, mora, and mental welfare to its own: instable greed. Capitalist class is worked to their underface and the sacrifice their physical, mora, and mental welfare to its own: instable greed. Capitalist class is own the massale of the rodurance and the sacrifice their physical, mora, and mental welfare to its own: instable greed. Capitalist class is own to sacrifice their physical, mora, and mental welfare to the parallel programs and production and incorance.

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AN EVIL SYSTEM'S EVIL FRUIT.

Evicting the blushless Eves from densor of shame will not raise the moral standard of a city, for these evicted outcasts will take up their abede and ply their calling wherever they can find shelter, and such eviction only spreads the social evil to all parts of the city.

The social twil is spawned from our heartless system and until the system is overthrown and women given economic independence, our civilization will be dripping with the slime of moral cottenness.—Miners' Magazine.

Religion and Socialism—I have been told that it is impossible for me to remain a Catholic so long as I agitate Socialism. I defy any Catholic brother to prove me this farge. I have been this farge. I have been district plan is regarded as unnecessary. AN EVIL SYSTEM'S EVIL FRUIT.

agitating for the past thirteen years on labor and Socialism, and I have failed to find one of the many priests who have conversed with me, who would make such a statement. Socialism stands for justics. Catholicism stands for the same. To live a Christ-like life, we must have the great appeal of the human heart.

Some say there are not many Catho-

Not Ouite Human Beings Yet-

earry with it the right to serve on juries.

which under the common law must con dist of "twelve free and lawful men

sideration in the courts or elsewhere .-

Capitalist Political Business-The National Association of Manu

facturers, in a report, say that "politics

satisfactory business conditions.

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LABOR

A. F. OF L. STILL GROWS

The increase in the A. F. of L. with the addition of 51,300, which came with the affiliation of the Western

Federation of Miners, forced the aver

rederation of Miners, forced the aver-age paid up and reported membership for the fiscal year 1911, up to 1,756,735, which is an increase of 194,623 over the membership of last year, and 80,535 members over the highwater

mark of 1904. That the membership of the affiliated unions is stendily on the increase is indicated by the fact

that the paid up and reported mem-

bership for the month of September, 1941, is 1,763,614, which indicates that notwithstanding the hostile forces

that are working against the labor unions, the coming year will show an acrease over the membership

UNIONS AMALGAMATING

The labor organizations in Great Britain are seeking closer affiliation and amalgamation. The Amalgamated

Society of Carpenters and Joines and the Associated Carpenters an Joiners, representing 68,000 member

into one organization will be held

PAINTERS HOLD NATIONAL
ELECTION BY REFERENDUM
An election for general officers of
the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America

The International Machinists' union swings into line for the recall A billetin from headquarters announces that the referendum proposing to amend the constitution so that the membership has the right of recall on

all international officers won by a majority of 8,310. That there is an enthusiastic sentiment for the recall is shown in the vote which stood 9,626 for and 1,316 against

for and 1,316 against

This vote means something at
this time." said a member of the machinists. "At the Atlanta convention
of the American Federation of Labor
practically the whole Gompers group

voted against referendum instead

reported upon this year.

shortly.

Pleasant to Hog Wealth Carnegie celebrated his 76th birthday on November 25. Mr. Carnegie was Talks with Workingmen

Workingmen of the World, Unite!

By ROBERT HUNTER. (Written for The Herald.)

Now and then we find some one laboring under the impression that the workingmen of Europe were converted one day and launched lics who are Socialists. In my travels I have found they are as plentiful as in any other denominations.—James Wheewell. great Socialist parties the next day.

As a matter of fact, the building up of the European parties was the result of tremendous labor, and most of them grew out of other organizations of workingmen that previously existed.

The Italian Socialist party grew out of a combination of several organizations, and it was at first a labor party.

State Attorney-General Webb of Cali-fornia has decided that the right of women to vote in California does not In France, Jules Guesde captured the trades unions, and out of their following made a French Labor party. In order to achieve unity he even went so far as to incorporate in the program certain On Nov. 22, in San Francisco a judge in imposing a fine on a woman for speeding her automobile told the defendant that the women of the state, having the suffrage, could no longer expect conanarchistic theories. For years he fought various elements in the unions in his effort to capture and to keep his hold on the labor move-

ment. Even in Germany the party grew out of the working class organ-

izations which previously existed.

Frederick Engels says: "Had we from 1864 to 1873 insisted on working only with those who openly adopted our platform, where should we be today? I think all our practice has shown that it is possible to work along with the general movement of the working class at every one of its stages without giving up or hiding our own distinct position, and even organization."

In Belgium the efforts to start a Socialist party ended again and again in defeat. Finally a meeting of all labor organizations was held in Brussels, and a Labor party was put in the field.

In order to unite labor, the Socialists compromised on the name, and even consented to put off the adoption of a program until some

future time. For years Socialists, unionists, co-operators, etc., worked to-

gether in the Belgium Labor party without adopting a program.

Perhaps the most striking of recent instances of these Socialist Perhaps the most striking of recent instances of class tactics is that of the British Labor party. After a series of failures in trying to build up a Socialist party, the representatives of labor party. throughout the Kingdom were brought together and the Labor party

formed. In order to achieve unity of the entire working class the word 'Socialist" was left out of the title of the party, and practically no program was adopted.

These instances of the political tactics of the Socialists of Europe might be multiplied, but they are as they stand, sufficient to prove that the Marxists of Europe placed unity above all other consider-

ations. They excluded only two classes—those who believed in supportng capitalist parties, and those who believed in non-political action

The idea was to divorce labor from political subjection to the parties of the possessing class. It was the working out of the essence of Marxism, carrying, as it did, the class struggle onto the political field and making of labor an independent political force, hostile to capitalist parties.

Fortunately in America we have at last been able to build up a strong political organization, based upon a very extensive understanding of Marxian principles. It has taken us longer to make an impression upon the working class, but now that the impression is made it is certainly a very creditable achievement. Probably there are a few places in the world where a larger actual number of voters understand the principles of Socialism.

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They begin to realize that political action is necessary un'e s they are to be utterly crushed in the modern economic warfare.

Some old leaders are holding them back, sparring for time and

Some old leaders are holding them back, sparring for time and trying to divert the almost universal desire for unity and solidarity into other than Socialist channels.

But the politics of these leaders are doomed to failure, and the Socialists alone hold the key to the political organizations of the working class.

The early Socialists were not mistaken in their belief that when labor was united politically, independent of all capitalist parties, it would become inevitably a Socialist movement.

They ran a risk in throwing their little handful of ardent, confident Socialists into great organizations of unconscious and unread working men.

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ers not for the purpose of breaking

but for the pur

"laws of property." but for the pur-pose of self-defense. The arming of the people for that purpose is one of the universal demands in the Socialist

whose defense you have somewhat arbitrarily assigned me, I plead guilty.

The other contribution which Com-

Brutal Heathens

It is natural that the Western taken out to sea and dumped. Grain world should be shocked, or pretend- has been burned since then, cotton

rade Slobodin makes to the discussion

China. Though hundreds of thou-

sands have died of the pestilence

brought on by hunger, there is no

real shortage of food, but the food is

in the hands of a few men. Every

true occidental heart probably swelled

with indignation when Bishop Sellow

just as impossible for a starving peo-

How unlike our prore charitable

Western ways! With us, using the

Bishop's airusion, we must either have

no paupers or else paupere can always

furnish security, and consequently can

would never corner the food market.

and naturally our rich men look with

disdain upon Joseph's corner in corn and the rich Chinamen's corner in

rice. If any such thing was attempted

-would thunder against it-or it is our delusion that they would.

he made it, or he stole it, at the ex-

The last time hunger was so preva-lent in this country, that even the obtuse legislators had to notice it.

was in 1803. That year and the sub-

sequent one saw hundreds of thousands of free, enlightened Americans

scourged by starvation. It also saw the spectacle of the Western farmers

many American people.

agency-the

always borrow money. Rich

TELE DI pulpit, the press and the legislatures

SALE."

is food in plenty within

from the pen of Comrade Slobodin.

a lawyer, and a good one at that. The
apostle of impossibilism in our moveten ment, Austin Lewis, is likewise a
practising lawyer, and I venture to
a say that on the whole Comrade Haya wood will find much stronger support (Written for The Herald.) NDER the heading "Socialism and Law" I recently took occa-sion to critize a certain statement by Comrades Haywood and Bohn new booklet. The passage in reads as follows: "He (the wood will find much stronger support for his "breaking the property laws" doctrine among the lawyers in our movement than among the working-men. The "lawyer" argument is therefore not quite conclusive, and it is just as little helpful to Comrade Haywood's side to characterize my letter as a "brief," as it would be to mine to style his reply a "tirade." Comrade Haywood asserts that the rker imbued with a knowledge of beery of economic determinism) ains absolutely no respect for the operty 'rights' of the profit takers. will use any weapon which will win fight. He knows that the present s of property are made by and for capitalists. Therefore he does not tate to break them.

This is quite clear. The "laws of roperty" can be broken by theft, obbery, arson, willful destruction of the state of the Comrade Haywood asserts that the true difference between us is what "may be referred to as the growing demand for industrial repression in demand for industrial repressic the ranks of the Socialist party, by this formidable phrase is and Bohn advocate of crime as a policy to be em-by the workers in their strugthe question of industrial unionism, I pecies of crime apples in their strug-ployed by the workers in their strug-gles against capitalism. Since this policy is preached by the authors in the name of Socialism, I protested against it in the columns of several Socialist papers. My protest has so far brought two replies, one from Wm. have not mentioned the subject directhave not mentioned the subject directly or indirectly in my first letter. I have no hesitance, however, to state my views on it: "I fully believe in industrial unionism as a beneficent and inevitable tendency of the modern economic movement of the workers od and one from Henry L. I have no love for the "I. W. W... which has no corporal existence in the labor movement and is merely a sor-of masonic formula for cantankerissue with a thick mist of irrelevant phrases. It is in an effort to clear this ousness and disruption within the Socialist party. I believe further that the Socialist party has no business and no power to prescribe to the workers the form of their economic ist that I now again and, I hope, for the last time, take the floor on the

Comrade Haywood's reply to my criticism, as far as I can make it out, consists of four main arguments: (1) That I am a lawyer, (2) that I am op-pised to industrial unionism. (3) that I am prejudiced against him and partial to Comrade Berger, and that I did not to comrade Berger, and that it do not protest against the latter's article "Bullets or Ballots" which advised the workers to arm themselves, and (4) that the capitalists are to stantly violating the laws, hence the workers should have no scruples to do likewise. The new and startling discovery that I am a lawyer leaves me no a enue of count of the indictment. But if Comrade Haywood thought that my unrade Haywood that the Haywood thought that the Haywood thought that the Haywood that the Haywood thought that the Haywood the Haywood that the Haywood that the Haywood the Haywood that the Haywood that the Haywood the H calling was necessarily responsible for my failure to appreciate his peculiar brand of "revolutionary" rhilosophy. I hope he has been disil-

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bodin, or did you only say it? Let us see where this theory leads us to. Since a contemplated act of law breaking cannot conveniently be subsee where this theory leads us to.

Since a contemplated act of lawbreaking cannot conveniently be submitted to referendum of the people,
the lawbreaker himself must thus
necessarily be the sole judge as to
whether his crime will be "for the
good of the majority of the people."
The majority of the people may not
know what is good for them, they may
detest the crime committed for their
criminal will save the thoughtless
masses in spite of themselves. He is
their self-appointed champion, the herb
and martyr.

their gentlemanly opponents fool o
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the themselves. The wonder is that o
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Also "pro-social" crimes cannot be conceived and prepared at the recet-Also "pro-social" crimes cannot be conceived and prepared at the meetings of our central committees or at our conventions. If they require more than ings of our central committees or at our person for their ccomplishment. they necessarily must rest on the secret pact of a very small circle of trusted individuals. And there we have again the whole code of anar-

chist philosophy and tactics: the Today the Socialists and labor apotheosis of the intelligent minority ferces stand shocked and silent. Instead of democratic faith in the majority; guerrilla warfare instead of grind of capitalism will raise yet organized class action, conspiracory more, and also class conscience, councils instead of open deliberations.

councils instead of open genoerations, and force and violence instead of education and political action.

Does Comrade Siobodin consider the deeds of Czolgosz, Guiteau and Booth "pro-social?" Within his defi-Booth "pro-social: Within his den-nition they certainly are. And in-cidently will Comrades Slobodin, Bohn and Haywood be kind enough to define the dividing line between the tactics of modern scientific Socialism and

As to the charge that the capitalists to it. The McNamarah have confessed are violating the law, I admit that the capitalists are a bad lot. In fact, their against them. I am not at all inclined morals and methods are so bad that to join in the general chorus of indigtho International Socialist movement working class fighting for a better and also to the Socialist movement. What the entrance of a new and very stand do Comrades Slobodin. Hay-leaf force into state politics. And still this is the main argument wood and Bohn advise up to take now showing made by the Stupon which Comrade Slobodin's reply (Comrade Haywood might call it a "pro-social" within the definition of the party as the third-political state of the social standard within the definition of the party as the third-political standard within the social standard within the definition of the party as the third-political standard within the definition of the party as the third-political standard within the social standard within the stand (Comrade Haywood ingite the companies of the profit takers' and thus proved their understanding italists are daily committing every of economic determinism, within the crime on the calendar against the workers, and he even "challenges" me to trine by the learned authors of "Indisprove it. You win, Comrade Slo-bodin. In behalf of the capitalists to therefore, elevate dynamiting and mur-whose defense you have somewhat der to the dignity of an approved Socialist policy?

If our seif-styled "revolutionists" would only think a little more and in the following remarkable statement: New York. MORRIS HILLQUIT.

has been burned, beef has been held

because in our wisdom we have sub-

mitted to a system of ownership and

bitants. In 1840 it nad 8,175,124, near-

1845 Ireland suffered from famine

next four years. Yet during that pe-

food sufficient to have fed the stary-

ing population. Since then the country has steadily declined in popula-

robbery that manifested itself in in-tensified form in the famine days.

It has been declared that no man

is good enough to be another's owner.

Neither is any man good enough to

ontrol another's food smally whether

he is a Chinanian, an Irianman or ar

American. The viciousness of private

ownership is as evident in China as i

was in Ireland or in America. The result will inevitably be the same famine and death. It must be so.

Private ownership is steadily mur-dering our people. It is the mission of Socialism to put a stop to it. The

whole social machinery of production and distribution must be owned by society, or it will be continued to be

used to the detriment of a vast part

of society and for the enrichment of a small class in society. Sixty-three years ago Archbishop Hughes uner-ringly pointed out the criminality of

private ownership and showed how it led to murder. Last week Bishop Sel-

ow pointed out exactly the same

There is our task. We must forever put an end to this murder through starvation, and to do it is

easy. We need simply take control

of the social machinery that belongs

to us, and famine will pass from the

world forever. In former times famine

was looked upon as a visitation of

God. Now it is known to be only a visitation of capitalism. We can end

Wealth Accumulates, but Men

mger train and the loss of forty

capitalism when we will to do so.

tion, for it is still subject to the

distribution that permits a few

whole people.

obtain a handful of rice as it The potato crop failed, and potatoes would for a pauper to borrow money were the food political economists in

there is rice in plenty, BUT THE their power decided was just right for

By J. MAHLON BARNES
The McNamara brothers have confessed to perpetrating brutal a reprisals. Taking their cue from their gentlemanly opponents fooltheir gentlemanly opponent ishly they became a law

and Protestant Jew Gentile, are uniting for the con-quest of the public powers.

The end of public and private

murder, the end of individual and mass murder, due to eco- on nomic conflicts, will come with o the political triumph of the work-the possess
 ing class.
 Today the Socialists and labor
 Today the Socialists and silent.

Tomorrow again the horrible of grind of capitalism will raise yet o more, and also class conscience, o robels against its rule.

By the confessions capitalism of indicted anew. Let the guilty

suffer.

NEBRASKA FOR SOCIALISM

The Lincoln (Neb.) Star, in an article bearing the caption, "Remarkable Gain in Socialist Vote," discusses the those of plain old-fashioned anarchism? If they would, they might discover the real difference between us.

While this discussion was going on in our press, history has written a periling, almost ghastly, commentary has more than doubled its strength in second like the against them. I am not at all inclined officially made to the secretary of state, to join in the general charged of other parties exhibits the usual stand that we predicate upon them the impending downfall of their entire regime. But is that a reason why we, Socialists and revolutionists, should hold them out as an example to the working class fighting for a better and ligher order of things?

And still this is the main argument upon which Comrade Slobodin.

And still this is the main argument upon which Comrade Slobodin. wise us to take now? showing made by the Socialists this McNamaras were year permanently places the Prohibition party as the third political organithm profit takers.

THE HARLOT'S HOUSE We caught the tread of dan We loiter down the moonlit

And stopped beneath the Inside, above the din and fray.
We heard the loud musicions play
The "Treues Liebes Herz" of Strauss

Like straces machanical grotesques

Making fantastic arabesques.

The shadows raced across the blind We watched the ghostly dancers spin o sound of horn and violin
Like black leaves whirling in the

Sometimes a clock-work pupper pressed A phantom lover to her breast, Sometimes they seemed to try and sing.

Sometimes a horrible marionette Came out, and smoked its cigarette Upon the steps like a live thing

Then turning to my love I said The dead are dancing with the dead.

The dust is whirling with the dust. But she, she heard the violin And left my side and entered in

Love passed into the House of Lust Then suddenly the tune went false. The dancers wearied of the waltz The shadows ceased to wheel and

And down the long and silent street The dawn with silver-sandaled feet.
Crept like a frightened girl.

Oscar Wilde.

Birds of Feather - In the early days in Oregon, as elsewhere in the We money was scarce and high rates interest were demanded and pa Over in Eastern Oregon lenders w

frequently able to get as much as five per cent a month interest. A citizen of Pendieton, who was dying was worried about this. He had a lot of money with a banker who was lending it at five per cent a month. knew others were doing it, and among the number his minister, who had a fer thousands placed with the banker for the same advantageous disposal.

The dying man sent post-haste for this particular minister. Parson," he said," there's one thing worries me. Do you think my chances of going to heaven will be damaged because I have been charging five per

cent a month for my money The minister didn't answer for Then he said: prother: I think not!"

Little Brother Where's my fishin ole gone to? Bigger Brother—Sister's usin' it for

a hatpin .-- Puck



HALF THE PROFIT!

Many years ago a nobleman who re-sided in a castle many miles from the ea-shore, was about to relebrate his marriage feast. There was an abundance of costly dishes, game and fruits, for the important occasion, but no fish as the sea had been very boisterous,

tal deprayity and callousness as back from the market, fruit has rot-shown by Bishor Sellow, of the Free ted on the trees and vegetables have feast, On the very morning of the great feast, however, a poor fisherman made his appearance with a large ocean fish. to Seattle from the famine district in people were not anxious for food, but Joy was in the castle, and the fisherma was brought with his prize into the hall where the nobleman stood in the pres ence of his visitors

"A fine fish." said the nobleman to exact profits from the wants of the Fix your own price; you shall be paid From Ireland there have just come the figures of the late census. They show the country has 4,381,951 inha-

"Not a penny, my lord, and all planot take money. One hundred lastles on my bare back is the price of the fish, and I will not consent to one lash being subracted from the number." reach of the famine area, but it is ly twice as many. But, beginning in

The nobleman and his guests were not a little astonished; but the fisherman was resolute; they reasoned with him

Finally the nobleman exclaimed without security. In the famine area their wisdom and the landlords in "Well, well, this fellow has a strange whim, but the fish we must have. But lay on lightly, and let the price be paid UPPER CLASSES HAVE IT FOR the Irish. A million of the Irish died

of famine and pestilence during the When fifty lashes had been given Hold, hold!" exclaimed the fisherman riod there was taken from Ireland have a partner in this business and 'a right that he should receive his

What are there two steh fools in

"Where is he to be found? Name him and he shall be sent for instantly." said

You need not go far for him. "You need not go far for him, said the fisherman, "you will find him at your own gate in the shape of your own porter. He would not admit me until for bromised that he should have half of whatever I should receive for my turbat.

"Oh. Oh," said the nobleman, "bring him up instantly; he shall receive his half with the strictest justice."

The luckless porter was accordingly share of the bargain. He was then dis charged from the nobleman's service and the fisherman was amply rewarded



He Will Be As Popular with the Kiddles As Ever!

the first Socialist agitation meeting in central figure of-the celebration war August Palm, who held the first me ing thirty years ago. He went to

This brings the

Deamark shortly years ago. He want to Deamark shortly after, from which country he was expelled for helping to publish the present great Daints So-cialist daily. Socialdemokraten. He was also the first Socialist to be imprisoned in Sweden. He served three months for his Socialist activities. He is still as active as he ever was in his younger

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cities in Tripoli throughout the whole

The second ballots for the Hesse

Landrag took place on November 17. Two more Social-Democrats were elected, Comrades Busold at Vilbel and

total number of Social-Democrats to six. Our party is doing very well at the municipal elections all over the country, notably at Haynau (Silesia). Mannhem, Fuerth, Hoehscheid, near Solingen, Velbert, Chemnitz, Dortmund.

Bunzlau, Zeitz, Spremberg, Remscheid

The Socialists of Sweden recently

celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of

liartmann at Hochst.

and many other places.

Lord Hamilson, the great anti-Socialist of Manchester, England, in testifying before the railway commission, said that the reason the Socialists had control of the unions was "because many of these Socialists are very cunning fellows and have considerably more brains than their fellows."

When asked why he opposed them he said they were wasteful and unfit. When asked how he reconciles that statement the statement that the Socialist said: "What I mean is that they are a to the unconverted. These pamphlets menace to me and the shareholding are now selling very fast where they had superior brains to their fellows he

In the central prison at Riga a hunger strike broke out on October 29 among the political prisoners. Four hundred of

Laborer: "And have they tall buildfigs in America, Pat?"
Pat: "Tall buildings hav' they—
faith, Mike, the last one I worked on
we had to lay on our stomachs to
let the moon pass,"—Life.

In Delta (Col.) the town council is In Delta (Col.) the town council is becoming modest; and we are told that when a tax on dogs was imposed, they made the ordinance read: "Tax on each dog—male, one dollar; vice versa, three dollars."—Ex.

STILL ANOTHER SOCIALIST SENSATION.

You'll Almost Die Laughing.
Socialism is causing sensation after sensation these days. The latest accomplishment consists of producing a book which has proven itself to be the best seller in America this year. Sixty best seller in America this year. Sixty thousand were sold in eight months, these figures establishing a new record. It takes a remarkable book to establish such a remarkable record and the second and the second second in the second if you haven't read it, you should do so at once. It is so funny you'll almost die laughing when you read it and publishers guarantee satisfaction

publishers guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

The book is "Socialism, What It is and How To Get It," by Oscar Ameringer, better known as "The Flying Dutchman from Oklahoma." It has forty pages, is finely illustrated and is published by Political Action, Desk 31, Brisbane Hall, Milwankee, Wis. It sells for 10 cents per copy, 75 cents per dozen, \$5.00 per, hundred, postage prepaid. A copy of the book and a Socialist Calendar is also offered free with a 25 cent (52 week) subscription to Political Action, this offer, however, being limited to thirty days from date.

You'll make no mistake in acting before you forget about it.—Adv.

In answer to the circular from the them, many of whom were already ill, International Bureau the Social-Demo-refused food for three days as a protest crats of Finland convened protest against the horrible treatment they had meetings against the war and the atroers. Reinhold and Kuntschenk country. These meetings, which were beaten by order of the director after held not only is the towns but also in small country places wherever there are laber of ganizations, were very well attended and aroused great interest. The same resolution was carried at them all, or blows was finished. The surgeon who same resolution was carried at them all, pointing out the general causes of colonial expansion on the part of modern the room. When the prisoners got to know of this, their long suppressed rage broke forth. Ever since July 1, when Sankowitsch, the former direct Samara prison, was transferred to Riga, their position had daily become worse. The brutality of the officials was unsrupassed. Dark-cell punishments were constantly inflicted. Every complaint from the prisoners was a signal for fresh

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repression, till their state of mind be-came such that they were ready to do anything rather than continue such a life. When the news of the hungerlife. When the news of the hunger-strike became known in the town the relations of the prisoners telegraphed to the deputy for Riga in the duma, Com-rade Dr. Preedkan. It was rot until he made representations on the subject to the chief of the central prison adminis-tration. Chruljow, that the latter interrogated the local administration, who had tried to keep the hunger-strike a secret. At the same time the State Councillor Boetticher was sent to Riga to carry out an inspection of the prison Whether this measure will put an end to the horrors which are going on and re-lieve the position of the prisoners is doubtful.—Justice, London.

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The Rev. Father Thomas J. Gasson, president of Boston College, the leading Roman Catholic College in New England, delivered a lecture in Ford hall, on The Dangers of So-

burning corn because it was cheaper than wood or coal. There was "no market" for their product, although innumerable people were famishing for food. But on one side were the railroads, extorting their toli, on another the elevator trust extorting its toll, and on another the wholesalers and retailers all out after profits, no matter how many fellow American citizens perished. There was food enough in the country to feed a population twice the size. But rather than violate the sacred precepts o capitalism the food was destroyed rather than allow it to fall into the

Wealth Accumulates, but Men Decay—The annual report of the Charity Organization Society, made public last Saturday, shows a marked increase in, the number of dependent families in New York, for which the report blames in part irdustrial conditions and the fligh cost of living. hands of those who needed it.

Since that time there has always been a large number of people, chronically in want. There has never been a time when the food supply was Murderous Capitalism—A broken-down bridge on the Western State Railway over the Thouet river, in France, Nov. 23, caused the wreck of a ever again that cargoes of fruit have teen thrown overboard "to keep up prices," and shiploads of fish have

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SAYS THEY AREN'T ANGELS.

TO THE EDITOR:

common remark often expressed by workmen is "If those oppressive conditions don't soon cease the great class of tollers will rise up and cause a bloody revolution." That idea might be so, providing we could bring back our forefathers and put them under the present conditions of our up to date of the car, who also received money from the railroad that hauled the car.

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AMERICAN COLLEGE OF MECHANO-THERAPY 81 W. Randolph St. Chicas Out out this Goupon and Mail It Today

Last fall I was among a multitude of people witnessing election returns flashed across a canvas in front of the Indians will hold one of the first state conventions of the national campaign, the date being set for the last Saturday in January.

San Francisco Socialist party, upon motion of the Woman's committee. S. P., has repudiated and denounced the weekly sheet called Revolt, published by a bunch of impossibilists in that city who call themselves Socialists, but are in reality anarchists. Revolt has been posing as the simon-pure authority on Socialism and condemned everybody who declined to accept its gospel. Its editor was the S. P. candidate for mayor at the recent city election.—Cleveland Citizen.

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something they are used to. Then you may fetch them, and not before GEORGE CAULFIELD

The big Philadelphia Item of December 3 gave some timely extracts from you in antagonism to the growing medical tyranny of the times. It is becoming unbearable. But it has taken its eve from compulsion in education. As the educators say education makes good citizens, so the doctors say medicine makes healthy omes. In like man ner there are those who want compulsory education the compulsory education to save souls, and there are those wanting compulsory military service to save souls, and there are those wanting compulsory working to save the country, and there are those wanting compulsory working to save cur political institutions. All have some great professed good.

It is time that all these and other forms of compulsion were downed and that people were left to do as they choose until they infringe on the liberties of others. So long as we have compulsory education stand-like the subject of the semi-hazarchistic book of Bohn and Hayrood but we cannot find space for typem. In one would produce in a campaig class hate and personal gra was clearly the election that because the country is the duty of passive obedies on his narrow the stand to compute the situation in an absolute and despotic monarchy to conditions in a republic where every pan has a verie in the deveronment through the control of the conclusion of the Merchanny during the days of the conclusion of the conclusion of the Merchanny during the days of the conclusion. But I was a participant from the beginning (nearly two werks ago) in the negotiations which led up to that result and I know not only the facts and considerations which led up to that result and I know not only the facts and considerations which led up to that result and the proposition is the facts and considerations which led up to that result and two the facts and considerations which led up to the facts and We have received numerous letters on

they choose until they infringe on the liberties of others. So long as we have compulsory education standing as eca predect, so long will we have applogists for all other forms of compulsion. It is the stepping stone leading to them all. The doctors are now confessing, after my showing, that compulsory medical service derives are now compulsory education.

FRANCIS BUCK LIVESEY.

Maryland.

SAYS THEY AREN'T ANGELS.

ITO THE EDITOR:

Lauton, Michigan, is a centre for children and twenty five miles from Chicago. The time focupied by a carload of fruit from the coupled by a carload of fruit from the people here and in the country at large will understand it can be compulsory education.

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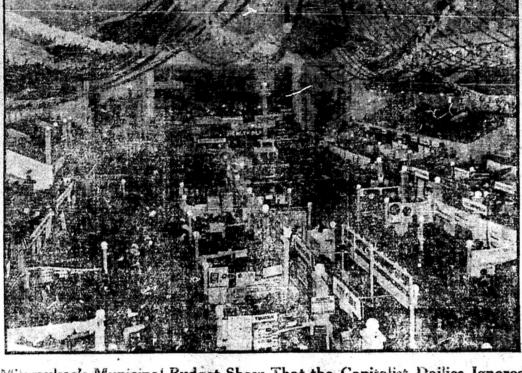
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This picture gives you some idea of the Magnitude of the Undertaking, and of how the Crowds turned out in spite of a virtual Daily Newspaper Boycott.

How Big Capita ism Turned the Trick in the Los Angeles Election!

What Lincoln Steffens Wrote the Capitalist Papers About It from Los Angeles-His Pathetic Awakening!

The following is the substance of Lincoln Steffens account of the securing of the McNamara confessions. It makes interesting reading. But what the Socialists are still interested in hearing is why the matter of which he writes was "pulled off" just on the eye of election, at just the time when it would unjustly prove a blow to the Socialists in that election. The bonny good faith he so cheerfully concedes to the big business interests, probably, with many of them, amounted to an uncanny willingness to forego a little of the advantage over the prisoners for the much more valuable political asset it would produce in a campaign livid on their side with class hate and personal grafting business interest. It was clearly the election that THEY had in mind.

"WHY I AM A SOCIALIST" only the facts and considerations which Lanton, Michigan, is a centre for weighed with both parties, but I fruit shipments, a hundred and twenty- caught also the spirit of it all. And

know it.

But the commanding men in this community didn't do that. They let labor up. And one reason why these capitalities did that WAS BECAUSE THEY KNEW THAT THEY ALSO. WERE AT FAULT.

WERE AT FAULT.

Crossing of Class Line
And having done this thing in this spirit, they propose now to go on and do more. They will cross the class line
They promised me, some twenty of them, that they would meet with some of the labor leaders here and consider afresh the problem of labor. Nothing may come of it; neither side expects too much. But each side has promised not only to listen, but to try to understand the other.

In other words, the war between capital and labor is recognized as a war. The compromise of the murder case in court is to be understood as an acknowledgment that J. B. and J. I. should like to leave on the mational mind are just those case in court is to be understood as an acknowledgment that J. B. and J. I. should like to leave on the mational mind are just those when it appeared that the men on about conditions which are broading the other side were willing to make

acknowledgment that J. B. and J. J. McNamara are, as District Attorney Fredericks said a few days ago, "not criminals but fanatics." criminals but fanatics.

would use other words. I have talked with these men in the jail and talked wish these men in the jail and I think I, know them and something of what they think. They think they are serving a cause, that they are fighter in a war. And they are. And the state's action toward them is, in effect, as I am trying to show, the first step toward a treaty of peace.

Coming in the midst of a hot-political campaign and without any explanation, the first news was a shock, especially to the working, people and

planation, the first new was a snock, especially to the working people and the friends of the Socialist candidates. It is amazing how many of them there were who really believed that these men were innocent. Some of these people lost their heads; the reporters who went around the town said many men wept, and wild rumors were flying

wept, and wild rumors were hying everywhere.

It is wrong to put out a piece of news as unexpected as this without an explanation. It looked for a while as if Los Angeles had gone mad, and

ABOR AND capital both stand which not only blew up buildings convicted here today the one of but killed human beings. And sometheet crime, the other of inciting thing was said about this fact being an indictment against society.

Force and Violence as Weapons.
Mr. Scripps read a letter he had which was a complete statement of the philosophy of direct action. I shall write something about this phase in a later letter. All the readers need to know at the present is that it covers the belief that force and violence are the only weapons labor has to fight with. We could all see that if this case could be tried so as to develop that theory as a defense, this terrible, true fact could be brought out into the light and dealt with. philosophy of direct action.

and dealt with. Some one else suggested that another Some one case suggested that another way to accomplish the same end was to settle the McNamara cases on the basis of a plea of guilty. Such a plea would give us all a chance to assume that a dart of organized labor had actually

adopted the pelley of force.

I am not clear as to the next drift of the conversation, but I remember that Darrow said that the case, especially against "Jim" McNamara, was a "dead cinch." He thought we would have not only a conviction to base our assumption on, but that the boy "would be hanged."

The next step was to see the men who were in a position either to help or hinder.

When it appeared that the men on the other side were willing to make concessions I wont to Darrow. The question I put to him was whether he would consider a proposition to compromise.

We talked of the larger view of the prospect, of the use of getting she truth out, and he kept going back to the certainty that "Jim," as he called J. B. McNamara, would be convicted and might hake.

I never had a man hang that I undertook to defend," he said, "and I cannot bear to think of this boy being killed."

To The Erectors Later

He told me to go ahead and see what could be done. Those of us who were at work therefore went on seeing other men.

No one doubted for a moment that if these men could be told what the plan was and what the spirit was that moved us, they could be got to come in And, by the way, it is to be put up to them later.

Darrow Carries Burden.

Meanwhile Darrow was being kept.

Steffens' Pathetic Drop!

Darrow Carries Burden.

while the lawyers talked to John.
"John will never do it." "Jim" said
to me. Within a minute they came back

to me. Within a minute with John's consent.
"Jim" held out all forenoon, and late
"Jim" held out all forenoon, and late
"Jim" held out all forenoon, when I went back



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Capitaliata in Conference.

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Timber Thieves and Land Sharks. When the negotiations were prepar-ing for a settle uent it was deemed advisable to take the matter up with a larger body of representative business

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will make a desert of the nation if they remain at the helm much longer.

Timber Thieves and Land Sharks.

At Deer Park and Celville I learned at first hand how the raffroad and clamber thieves have been robbing the people and that the crime is still soing on. Years ago the Republican and Democratic grafters, whom the workers elected to congress, passed a law and markets the former likes in the former likes.

The Builders' Column

Christmas is Coming

You want to send those friends of yours some Christmas token. Why not send them the Social-Democratic Herald for a year. Remember, you can send four for a whole year for \$1.25. What else can you send that will be of such lasting and beneficial good both for your friends and the cause you love?

The Milwaukee Leader

made its bow to the public for the first time last Thursday afternoon. The reception it received, both in Milwaukee

The strong to put out a piece of means as unexpected as this without an explanation. It looked for a while ast if Los Angeles had gone mad, and certainly some of the good effect which was expected from this event was foscilly the way it was thrown to the public.

Beginning of the Story
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