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## On Which Side Do You Stand, After Reading This Article, Mr. American Voting King?

By ALLAN L. BENSON.

In Pearsons, for April. The occupation of the scarlet woman said to be the "oldest profession.

Is said to be the "oldest profession. If so, the robbery of man by man is the oldest trade. It is as old as the human race. It had its origin in the difficulty of producing enough of the material necessities of life. The earth was lean. Man was weak. Never was there enough food for all. Many must suffer. Some must starve.

The question is: Must this go on forever? Must a few live so far from poverty that they cannot see it, while the rest live so close to it that they can-not see anything else? Must millions of women work in factories at men's it rade are in another enormous factory, work, while millions of men walk the streets unable to get any work? Must dean ever hope to own the tools of his the cry of child-labor forever sound to high heaven.? No main his senses will say that frouses the feelings even before it touches not see a street set and the street with the modern fac-tions. The shoe trust, with steam, electricity and machinery, can make a pair of shoes at a price that no shoe-

hatting revolts at it. The wrong of n (sectority and inactinity, can have a rouses the feelings even before it touches (pair of shoes at a price that no shoe-the intellect. Something within us tells imsker, working by hand, could touch us to cry out and to keep crying. Thus the hand-workers have been out until we find relief. We have triad driven to knock at the doors of the

nature. But what wonder, alyo, that the say much is the matter with any coun-robbed should resist those who robbed them? The robbed, too, have instinct of self-preservation. They, too, want or in fear of want, and some of self-preservation. They, too, want or in fear of want, and some of whose people are whore want never of whose people are whore want never of whose or can come. Some such condi-tions might have been tolerated as have driven their exploiters from pillar to post. Again and again, they have to post. Again and again, they have to be the start of the start and electricity in the start of the start and the start and the start in substituted start and electricity for his muscles and machinery for his tingers.

In the days that preceded the steam engine, nobody had to look for a job. Everybody owned his own job. The engine, nobody had to look for a job. Everybody owned his own job. The shoemaker could make shoes for his neighbors. The wavers could weave cloth. Each could work at his trade without anybody's permission, be-cause the "tools of their trades bodies, some men still live by the sweat of other men's brows. The question is: Must this go on forever? Must a few live so far from coverty that they cannot see it, while tools of the strade are in the tools of the strade are in the tools of the strade are in the shoemaker's trade are in

almost every remedy that has been differed to us, but every remedy we have tried has failed. The hungry child from ore still with us. The hungry the poor men work, the poor men work the poor men work the poor men work the poor men work. If the set and wave the workers may become transport record, nizes these facts and says something is the matter. But if you will carefully listen to these gentlemen, socialists arg much is the matter. Socialists arg much arg muc



or his muscles and machinery for his pearson's magazine for April, and his written by Allan L. Benson, author of "Socialism Made Plain." Get the magazine and read the article complete. Also show it to your neighbor.



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### URRENT COMMENT

BE FREDERIC HEATH A government by the consent of the governed. What kind of a govern-ment will YOU consent to on election

da v? A universal eight-hour day in Germany is one of the demands that the Socialist members of Parliament are going to push in the near future.

The Socialist member of the comthe first steps toward a municipal bank, much to the distress and apprehension of the money lords. The bank is to finance the city in its municipal work without a contractor.

is a Materialistic Matter.-Dr. Woods Hutchinson recently said in a lecture: "We physicians have good beyond the desire to cure all by drugs. Improved food and housing, shorter hours of labor, plenty of fresh air and rest are the ultimate materia

The United States today stands for thief rule, says Prof. Giddings, of Columbia university, and the thieves, e adds, are worse than those Christ drove out of the temple. Now there's es not think that thievery man who do ceases to be thievery when it is prac-ticed in a wholesale way!

Student Socialists .--- The Inter-collegiate Socialist society now has local maduatos in 40

The Lesson of History; Take It with You to Polls! - Victor L. Berger There are really well meaning men in this country and were not supposed to have any souls. Plato de-, extent-the bishops and abbots having great estates and who still believe that, this being a republic, there are no scribed the slaves as "animated tools." The slaves were ruling the people. classes in the United States. They claim that everybody either captured as prisoners of war or were made slaves here is free and the equal of everybody else.

There are some such people in the middle class, and persons. there are some even among the working class, who repeat these hollow phrases. And here and there even a brutal. So much for ancient civilization. capitalist may be found who will say so, although he does not believe it because he knows better.

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As a matter of fact, under the present capitalist system, we have three classes, roughly speaking.

The first class is the plutocracy, composed of wealthy magnates, etc., or people who are doing nothing and inherited their wealth

The next class is the middle class, composed chiefly of small manufacturers, merchants, farmers and some professional men.

The third class is the proletariat, made up of wage workers and some persons in professional occupations. Now, according to the census of 1900, the total wealth

of this country is about \$95,000,000,000. The capitalist class numbers about 250,000 persons.

on account of debts-or were the descendants of such

The class struggle then was very crude and very

We all know that the classes almost took the form of castes under the feudal system. Everybody was pressed into an iron mould.

Society then was really a pyramid with the kirg on top. The high clergy and the feudal lords, the patricians bankers, railway magnates, corporation directors, trust and the burghers of the cities formed the upper layers, and the serfs owned by the lords formed the lower layers

And under the feudal system also as everywhere else wealth and land gotten by force, cunning, or in any

The capitalist system, of course, has changed the mould. But the class distinction and the class differ ences and the class struggle have remained. In fact, the the useful and necessary work which is to be done under struggle is now more subtle, but more bitter than ever. the present civilization, but they also have to keep up Under former civilizations, in almost every case the that class distinction was the result of war. And the ruling

Besides, the ruling classes were not only more able than these lower classes, but in many cases they differed in nationality, speech and general make-up,

Thus, for instance, the Norman lords spoke French in England for a long time. In France, the Franks were a German tribe who had taken possession of Gaul. In many parts of Germany, the Germans had subjugated the Wends and other Slavic tribes. Hence there was an element of conquest in every case. . . .

In modern countries, the conditions are entirely different.

The conquered class is of the same nationality, the same speech, the same mode of thought. And the ruling lass is not better or stronger, nor more able in any way. Since the general introduction of public schools, the proletarians as a whole get at least the elements of the same kind of education. The ability to read and write opens to them the same avenues of knowledge and mental power that the ruling class possesses.

The proletariat and the middle class not only do all

WASHINGTON

SENATE FEARS SOCIALISM. Nicholas Murray Butler, the reac-tionary president of Columbia univer-sity, recently delivered a speech be-fore the Commercial club of St. Louis, intided, "Why Should We Change Our Form of Government?" This speech so pleased the senate standpat-ters that they had it printed as a matta decomment.

ters that they had it printed as a schate document. It strikes the following dominants note: "To put matter the bluntly, there is under way in the United States at present a definite and determined movement to change our representative republic into a Socialist democracy." The speech is being sent to college men under the frank of Senator Suth-erland, the reactionary from Utah.

(By National Socialist Press.)

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, March 23.-Fall-ing to receive a satisfactory reply from the treasury department as to the granting of one day off in each week to employes of federal buildings, Viotor L. Berger, the Socialist representative, will introduce in the house next month a bill providing the six-day a week for all government employes. Berger has just received a letter from R. O. Balley, assistant secretary of the treasury department, in reply to

of the treasury department, in reply to two letters in connection with the em-ployes at the Boston postoffice and subtreasury building written to him by the Socialist congressman. The de the Socialise Congression. The the partment's letter is very long, but not very clear. A vague promise of allow-ing "a minimum of service on Sunday"s and holidays" is also made. A little over \$2,000 dollars a syver A little over \$2,000 dollars a synchrony would be required to establish decent working hours and one day off every week for the engineering force. But the Unite. States government cannot afford to synch so much money on afford to spend so much money on workingmen, according to the treasury department. Hence sweatshop con ditions must be continued. However, Balley writes, that the de-partment has begun an investigation of the subject. It has written to the custodians of the ery one of the 650 public buildings, requesting "a schedule of service o' employes." An "analysis" of the repies will be made. Berger 14 promised further information when this "analysis" is completed. "With respect to your request to be referred to the law under which be referred to the law under which employees are compelled to work seven days per weel without extra pay of compensatory time off, you are in-formed that this department is aware formed that this department is aware of no statute covering this subject affirmatively and specifically," ad-mits Bailey in his letter. "The eni-ployes of the government who receive an annual compensation are paid for every day in the year, including Sun-dury and bolidary and concentration." every day in the year, including sub-days and holidays, and consequently, when the nature of their employment or the exigencies of the service on Sundays that they render service on Sundays or holidays, they are entitled to no extra compensatory time off because of the cendition of services on these days. days." Berger's proposed bill, if enacted into law, would do away with that doctrine which requires government doctrine which requires government employees to work set an days a week with extra pay. Even private em-ployers know better than to require work on Sundays and bolidays without allowing some additional compensation.

of the pyramid.

other way, furnished the basis of the classification.

branches among under graduates in 40 universities (besides four alumni chap-ters) and 7 more are being formed in as many institutions. Half a dozen of these college Socialist societies have en-tered the publishing field, while many others are active in the matter of dis-tributing literature.

I advise every reader of The Herald to buy a copy of Pearson's Magazine for April and to read in full the article on Socialism by Allan Benson of which a portion is given in our column this week. To my mind it is the finest pop-ular presentation of Social-Democracy ever penned, judging by the beginningfor it is a spearing serially in the mara-zine. It is a remarkable piece of work, and will have a wide use in the coming campaign of our party, or I miss my guess

The Milwaukee election will be held April 2. In the primaries, held March 19, the Social-Democrats in-creased their primary vote to 17.000, whereas, two years ago they had but whereas, two years ago oney had oue 8,000. As they select their candidates, by party referendum the primary is simply a formality for them. The Re-publicans and Democrats, who have fused in a "Non-partisan" ticket which appears on the ballot under the Demoappears on the ballot under the Demo-cratic beading, cast a primary rote of some 37,000. When Mayor Seidel was elected two years ago as a plurality candidate he had 27,000 votes. This year a majority will be required to elect. The Social-Democrats are putting up a strong campaign and are much pleased at the unexpected showing they made at the primaries. A majority election will put them to the test, but they expect to meet the situa-tion and keep the grafters out for two more years.

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\$67,000,000,000, or 70.5 per cent of the total wealth.

The middle class numbers about 8,430,000 persons, owns \$24,000,000,000 or 25.3 per cent of the total value. The proletarian class numbers 20,400,000 persons actually employed, and owns \$4,000,000 or 4.2 per cent of the wealth.

It is unnecessary for me here to dwell on the difference in the lives, mode of living and general standard of the different classes.

But the existence of classes is nothing new-the class struggle is many thousand years old. It began the very moment civilization began.

In the most democratic republic of Athens and the aristocratic republic of Sparta, and later on in Rome, the twenty peasants. Five or six hundred of these lords people were divided into different classes, with different rights and different duties, according to their wealth. Some of these classes were hereditary to begin withalways provided that the respective family could keep Roman people every four years, have every citizen show up his wealth and put him into his respective class. And the great Cato the Censor got the honorable name of Censorius because he would expel from the senatorial were made up of the most capable and energetic part of might be willing to pay. class the man who could not show the necessary wealth the people. The great mass of the respective nationto belong to that class.

And in all these ancient civilized commonwealths there was to be found a large stratum of citizens who owned and did claim, that it was the will of God Almighty that because the only capacity in which its members could obey. serve their country was by furnishing children for the state.

Nor was this all.

Lower still-most numerous-and belonging to no the claim of the feudal system to be "God ordained." look with such equanimity and complacence into the fuclass were the slaves. They did not own their bodies. The church was a beneficiary of the system to no small ture

tribe or the victorious nation. This was generally the middle ages.

The ruling class usually was the stronger, the more proletariat to do the fighting. able part of the population. As a whole it was the only class that had any education fitted for the conditions of the time.

Thus the medieval lord was unquestionably the best fold their slaves because they had never counted themfighter of his day. He was trained for warfare, clad in

iron, and spent all his life in hunting or fighting. The average medieval lord in war was good for about could go out to conquer a country.

Switzerland, he had an army of about six hundred, and

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was also inferior to them intellectually.

Besides, in every one of these epochs they could claim.

nothing-and which in Rome was called the proletariat, they should rule, and that the others should serve and people to close up all the public schools and make illit-

usually also claimed descent from some-god.

And all during the middle ages the church upported

Today civilization depends entirely upon the proletaclass was made up of the members of the victorious riat and middle class for its existence.

And what is more, the capitalist class is even unable case in ancient times and almost invariably so during the to defend its position in case of danger. If there is any fighting to be done, the capitalist class has to hire the

> The capitalist class holds its position only because the proletariat is asleep and is not conscious of its strength. A statesman of old Rome said that the Romans could

elves and their masters.

However, since we have universal suffrage, there is a road chance to count ourselves and our masters at every election.

Nor would the claim that God has ordained class rule, When the Archduke Leopold undertook to conquer hold good today. Not even the most stupid man would believe Ogden Armour that God has ordained that that was considered a most tremendous fighting force. he should speculate in wheat or put rat manure in sauits wealth. In Rome, the Censor would assemble the And if it had not been for the mountains and the rocks sage in order that he may make millions every year and of Switzerland, he would have accomplished his purpose thus keep up his end in the plutocracy. And there are very few priests who would dare to support such a Without any doubt, in former days the ruling class theory in all its nakedness, no matter how much Armour

> Nor would any one believe young Thaw or young Gould that they are descended from the gods.

Unless plutocracy can persuade the majority of the erates of the next generation, and unless it can also per-In old Greece and old Rome the patrician families suade them to give up the electoral franchise, plutocracy is doomed. So much is clear.

And that is the reason why we Social-Democrats can

Washington .- That the leaders of the Democrats in the house recently (Continued to 8th page.)

#### **Congressman Berger's Speech at the Great Milwaukee** Auditorium Meeting, When Four Smaller Halls Were Required for the Overflow

duties, and having gamed the annotation unanimous good will of the members. I one day took one of the leaders of the Republican party aside and said confidentially. 'Mr. X. I have never asked you for any favor. Will you do me a favor today?'

#### Both Admit It.

'Yes,' said Mr. X; 'I will do so

"'Yes,' said Mr. X: 'I will do so with pleasure.' "I have been in the bouse of repre-sentatives now for about three months and have watched its work vary closely. Now will you kindly explain to me the difference between the Republican and the Democratic party?" "Mr. X looked at me very closely for about half a minute in silent amaze-ment. Then he said, "Why, what a question, Victor! There is no difference, of course not. It is all politics." "I hang my hat in the Republican cloak room since I belong to the op-position in the house of representatives. Then I thought the Democrats might have a different point of view, and I went over to the Democratic cloakroom and asked a prominent Democrat for

went over to the Democrate Democrate for his opinion. He first tried to make out that the tariff was the difference. But when I pointed how many Democrats had voted for a high tariff whenever industries of their own district came into industries of their own district came into question-then be also admitted that there was really no difference. And he added that there was an actual neces-sity for a new party, because there was no vital difference between the two eid parties. None of these gentie-men was a Socialist or had the faintest idea of Socialism. They simply spoke from a political point of view, without in any way understanding or trying to understand the great and deep economic questions of the day.

questions of the day.

#### Agrees With Them.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I agree with them that there is no differ-ence between the Republican and Demo-cratic party and that as far as the vital interests of the great masses of the people are concerned, one ungets just as well close his eyes and vole as ran-dom unlars one interds to vote the

The miners and concerned. Because once before, in the strike is not speedily settled they in the dest to care for the destitute.
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notably so the tax department, which and who, when refused, helped them- temper of the working people already able politics I have ever heard of sut-side of Tainmany hall, New York city, "The tax office used its power as office used its power as

Milwaukee: Victor L. Berger was given an ovation at each of the five big meetings. Going from one to the hearing him only once. In each hall his ringing challenge to the political opponents of the working class was the capitalist class and the acclaim of the crowds was ample assurance that such is the fixed determination of Milwaukee's workers.

that such is the fixed determination of Milwaukee's workers. Congressman Berger said: "In one respect the bi-partisan non-partisan point of view is justified. There are only two parties in America. the capitalist, anti-Socialist party. which represents all the forces of exploitation, graft and darkness—and the anti-capitalist. Social-Democratic party, which represents all the forces of honesty, progress and light. "You see, halles and gentimen and comrades; I have known this for a good many years. However, I have a rather funny way. ""After any per light in the house of "a clumn than the one to which they are accustomed." "As for Doc Bading, he was the bis Becker, the boy mayor, in order to curry favor with Mr. Brumder, Bading has fust as much brains and insta much coptiment and the worst health commissioner that we have over had. Doctor Kraft has more affing had a most excellent ad-vertising agent in his secretary. Mr. Cargili, here having been in the house of

been confirmed in my opinion in a rather funny way. "After having been in the house of representatives for about three months and paying close attention to my duties, and having gained the almost unanimous good will of the members. I one day took one of the leaders of the Republican party aside and said confidentially. "Mr. X. I have never or an and Callahan, and they invited a few so-called prominent citizens coran and Callahan, and they invited a few so-called prominent citizens representing the Manufacturers' asso-ciation, the preachers and newspaper owners, and they selected the city ticket of Milwaukee-they. 24 of them,

with Corcoran. Callahan and Ornstein with Corcoran. Unitatian and Ornstein in the lead. They, these 24--because three were absent--were the bi-partisan non-partisan people of Milwaukee. And that crowd dares to talk about the ring rule of the Social-Democrats. Use the Referendum.

"We selected our ticket by a ref-erendum of all our members, many thousand of them. But, of course, Corcoran, Carney, Bogk and Ornstein did not have anything to do with our seection

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section. "Is it ring rule when the many inate by initiative and confirm by referendum? Yet, ring rule is the main war cry of the bi-partisan, non-partisan grafting fraternity of Mil-waukee against the Social-Democrats. "I admit that our men caucus and discuss matters pertaining to the com-mon council. "You have done all this. Now do not take any backward step. You have Milwaukee. Hold it. "Hold it against graft for honesty, against the big tax dodger and for the smail man whom the interests compel to pay their taxes. Hold it for your-selves, your wives and children against the politicians. Hold it against capital-ism and for Socialism."



#### The Great Coal Strike in England

LONDON, March 25 .- Two and one-half million workers, men, women and children-were jobless today, Depending on them were enough others to bring the great total of those slowly approaching starvation because of the paralysis of business due to the strike of the miners and the exhaustion of the reserve supply of fuel up to ten million.

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent on Trial to Prove It The truth of the matter is that the bi-partisan grafters fight the Social-Democratic administration because it has been such a success, not because it has been a failure. If it had been a failure, they would not have to unite to fight it.

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O. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.

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a universal strike on May 1, for the eight-hour work day. The government also believes that Mann is behind the agitation among the railway employes who are now very restless and it was generally believed today every effort will be made to secure his conviction on the present charge to keep him off the platform for some months to come

SOCIALIST BEAT VEDRINES. PARIS, March 19 .- "Flying for otes" failed to land M. Vedrines in the chamber of deputies. He aeroplaned all over his district, making speeches but the voters chose the radical-Social-

BERLIN, March 18.—The German coal miners are running short of money and an appeal was issued today to all other unions in the fatherland for

funds to keep the coal strike going. The strike continues to spread but the employers believe the men will be out of funds within another fortnight and will return to work.

some months to come

Yours very sincerely. JAMES A. BRITTON.

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Mr. C. B. Brooks, Marshall, Mich. Dear eigr... I began using your Appliance for th of rupture (I had a preity bad case) In May, 1005. On November 20. I out using it. Since that time I have not or used it. I am well of rupture and ran self among those cured by the Brook covery, which, consider by the Brook covery, which, considering my age, 76 the Appliance Cured High Point, N. C. SAM A. HOOT Child Cured in Four Mo

C. E. Brooks. Marshall, Mich. Dear Sir — Your Appliance did all you claim for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well We let him wear it for about a year in all, sit.ough it cured him 3 months after he had bremedies and gor no relief, and set of the start recommend it to friends, for warely owe it to you. Yours respectfully . No. 717 8. Main St., Akron, O.

strained close to the breaking point. Mann has recently been advocating a universal strike on May 1, for the 

#### Has Brought the Vision of Greatness

No matter how widely one may differ with some of the things embraced in the political pronunciamento of the Socialists, there must be conceded not only interest but great respect be conceded not only interest but great respect for the achievements of Milwaukee under the administration of Mayor Emil Seidel. Under his administration the city has built the first public layatory in the city; is constructing an electric lighting plant; acquiring a municipal stone quarry; building a municipal hospital; has a consolidated fire and police alarm system; establishing a city telephone service and is steadily demanding the public ownership of all

7 ISION OF Greatness local utilities. The city has also established a system of factory inspection; inaugurated a policy of social activities looking to the elimina-tion of evile that lurk for the young in the dark shadows of the average American city; commis-sions have been appointed for the investigation and inauguration of the fight against fubercu-losis; furthering child welfare, and arranging for public garden patches. Either Milwaukee was dreadfully lax, as a big and wealthy city, to take advantage of her opportunities heretofore, or else Mayor Soidel has brought the tision of greatness to that municipality.--Williamsport (Pa.) Sun (Dem.).

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Good Showing in Iowa DES MOINES. Ia — While Mayor J. R. Hanna and Dr. T. A. Duhigg were nominated at the prinary under the commission form of government recently for mayor.

gates over the fact that Gompers Hayes, vice president of the United and the heads of the A. F. of L. should be in charge of a tour over America of Carl Leglen, the German Social-Democrat, who has worked hand in glove with August Bebel, the So-cial-Democratic leader in the reich-stag, toward increasing working class power. Hayes, vice president of the United Miners, William Johnston, president of the International Machinists, or George L. Berry, president of the In-ternational Pressmen, Gompers and his aids have contested every advance. The supposition is that Gompers is arranging for the Legien tour as a return for the hospitality accorded him by the German unjoinity ac on bis tria

by the German unionists on his trip abroad. It is not supposed that Gom-pers has swung from his former po-sition and lined up for the Legion idea.

There is no wealth but life .-- Ruskin.

C. E. Brooks. Dear Sir: — The baby's rupture is rether cured, thanks to your appliance we are so thankfr' to you. If we could have known of it sooner our little boy not have had to suffer near as much as He wore your brace a little over four n and has not worn it now for six weeks. ANDREW EGGENBERG

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Saturday, March 30, 1912

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to abolish the present system with all its misory and exploitation. We want to put in its place a higher civilization and a world without poverty, misery and prostitution. "Now you men of Milwaukee and

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the little fellows and decrease the taxes

the little fellows and decrease the taxes of the wealthy. "At the same time a handful of capitalists, grafters and contractors started the Taxpayers' league to pro-tect the voters against the high taxa-tion that was to come. And whenevar there were 20 of these capitalists, contractors and grafters together, the capitalist press, absolutely controlled by the gang, exaggerated the import-auce of those meetings as if there had been thousands in attendance. "Now one would naturally think that

'Now one would naturally think that these big men, these millionaires get-ting all the protection of the police, the fire department and the courts for thair ill-gotten wealth, should be more than willing to pay their share for this protection

disposal. Every one of them is also doing his utmost to try to excape paying his share for the upkeep of these institu-tions which are to protect him. "Take for instance Mr. Eugene Weusthoff. He was one of the main instigators and one of the main props of the Taxpayers' league. Mr. Weust-hoff is no politician. He is a plain millionaire, the partner of Mr. Emanuel Philipp. Now I will say that Mr. Weusthoff, oue of the fathers of the Taxpayers' league, is one of the most contemptible tax dokgers of the city of Milwaukee. He even escapes the

"I am free to say that all the other great capitalists do the same thing, so Mr. Wens hoff is no worse than the

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Well, the hammering men are still at it! But it is constructive, not destructive hammering. And here the explanation: The Milwaukee Leader's new big press, its four deck newspaper press, has been overtaken by The Leader circulation, and has had to be duplicated. The order is in, and the new press will be in Milwaukee by April and will be in operation probably a week later. From this you can get some idea of how the new Milwaukee Socialist daily is growing. Didn't we tell y the bonds were an Al investmunt? Didn't we tell you? So the men with the hammers have been at work these two weeks, hammering for Socialism! Alreas over 150 feet of wall space has had to come down. The stereotyping room was in the way of the new pres to the intervenin, wall has been taken down. The malers were in the way—a new room has had to be con structed for them, a room large eno gh to meet the requirements. So they go into the s ace at he northwere corner of the press floor o the building, scine floor. Windows have had to be cut in the eastern wall the building, and the cement floor ripped out and lowered to the level of the rest of the press com. It's a jet that makes the dust fly, but it is dust spent in a great cluse. It is building for the future. The new press is a four deck and combination color dec Gos ma hine, that will just clear the ceil ng an stand, the same as the presen 'one, in a deep foundation pit, made of con ets. It will represent an inves ment of about 25,000. It will have a larger capacity than the present one, being supplied with double folder capable of delivering 50,00 papers an hour. We arge you to help got the bond issue clo ed up. The money is required to carry o t previous plans. To Milwaukee Leader has now a city circulation second term other of the exi ting dailies. In the short space three months it has prac ically placed itself at the head of the Milwaukee daily newspapers, and while th are losing circulation every day. The Leader is taking in new ones at the daily rate of 5001 The daily ress n at this wri

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upon who shall sell the goods, manufacturers will compete with each other to sell goods. Manufacturers will be able to compete and still make a profit so long as the demand for goods far exceeds the supply. But the demand for goods are stor Hanna said: "It is not a question of whether business men do or do not believe in trusts. It is a question only of whether business men want to be willed by competition or saved by co-

stood, much in need. Factories cost money. The workers did not have a profit so the workers in russ. It is a question only competend at the marker aprofit so the structurers will be a supply. The workers the structurers will first shrink and for goods will. The structurers will have a profit so that the structurers will have a profit so that the structurers will have a profit so that the structurers will have a profit so that the structurers will have a structurers and structurers will have a str

Socialists contend that the good can be saved and the bad destroyed by be saved and the bad destroyed by converting the private monopolies into public monopolies—in other words, by letting the government own the trusts and the people own the government. This may seem like what Mr. Taft would call a "patent nostrum." It is nothing of the kind. It is no more a patent nostrum than the trusts are nearth nostrum than It is no more a patent nostrum than the trusts are patent nostrums. So-clalists invented neither private nor public raonopolies. Socialists did not kill competition. Competition killed foresee that too much competition

breaction in the second saw that under it, robbery would be practiced in new, strange and colos-sal forms. Thay knew the people would not like robbery in any form. They knew they would cry out against it as they are crying out against the trusts to day. And they believed that after having tried to destroy the trusts and failed at that after having tried

after having tried to destroy the trusts and failed at that: after having tried to regulate the trusts and failed at that, that the people would cease trying to buck evolution, and get for themselves the benefits of the trusts by owning them. This is the gist of real Socialism, the

very core—public ownership of the trusts combined with public own-ership of the government.

#### The Ballot for Woman By WILL R. SHIER.

(Written for The Herald.) Should the Socialist party conduct a cial agitation in behalf of woman uffrage

Should it ask Comrade Berger to introduce into congress a bill enfran-chising women on the same basis as ment

men? Should it get this bill indersed by la-bor unions, by woman suffrage so-cicities, by Single Tax leagues, by social reform clubs and by other friendly organizations?





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merely a matter of time and party politics. It is now no longer a question of principle. Practically everybody now favors the enfranchisement of women. Now, do you not see that the women,

Now, do you not see that the women, when they are enfranchised, are going to vote for the parisy that brings about their political emancipation? If the Democrats spring this measure upon the country the Republicans and Socialists will be left out in the cold. If the Republicans take the lead in the movement the Democrats and So-cialists will be shoved aside. If the Republicans and Democrats if the Republicans and Democrats the

If the Republicans and Democrats vie with each other in proclaiming the right of women to vote, and if the So-cialists remain indifferent in spite of their sympathies, the triumph of the working class political movement on this continent will be staved off for

this continent will be staved on for several years. But if Comrade Berger forestalls the Demo-Republicans by the early intro-duction into ongress of an adult suf-fr ge bill, and if it is made widely known that this is a Socialist party measure, then instead of the wind being taken out of our sails by instnere opponents, our ship will catch the breeze of popu-lar approval and arrive in the Potomac much sconer than it otherwise would. But a consideration no iess im-portant than the foregoing is the danger that if the Socialist party does not stir up the country in favor of universal suffrage, the Demo-Republicans, when suffrage, the Demo-Republicans, when they come to enfranchise women, will pass a limited suffrage bill that restricts the right to vote to propertied women. This is what the Libersis in England are trying to do. Needless to say, such a measure would be dis-tinctly reactionary in its consequences, since it would strengthen the capitalist class politically by denying working women the franchise.

#### In Conclusion.

We need the nation-wide advertising that Berger's introduction into con-gress of a universal adult suffrage bill would give the Socialist party. We cannot afford to risk not having the lady electorate with us after the

franchise is won. We have much to gain by getting into friendly souch with non-Socialist radicals in connection with this popular

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"You get your railroad fare and \$5 a day while the job lasts, and after that you'll have more work at good pay." "Where do we go?"

"You'll find that out when you get o Chicago." "Who are we going to work for?" "You'll find that out when you get Chicago."

"Do you mean that you're hiring men without telling them where they're going to nor who they're going to

THE FEAR OF SOCIALISM. THE FEAR OF SCIALISM. Everything seems rending to So-cialism," said Mark Pattison at Biar-ritz, adding: "I hate it!" Asked why it was not more stoutly opposed, he pointed to the sea: "Men can build moles and break-waters, but the restless tide rolls on. What is to be will be, in spite of you can me."

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He found out that while he was here he was not welcome.

He wasn't sure of what was coming next. And he took his



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or me." Thus the Century magazine. one of the two remaining 35-cent monthlies, opens an editorial in its January issue, under the title, "The Warning of So-cialism."

Aye, the resistless Socialist tide rolls

Once despised as a thing conjured out of the mind of the ignorant workers. out of the mind of the ignorant workers, Socialism has now become the ghost that haunts every banquet board of the masters. Once laughed at as a political joke, Socialism has now be-come the problem of the hour. Once dismissed by the masters with a sneer and a wave of the hand. Socialism is now their greatest fear.—Ex.

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necessary to the use of his labor power. He is able and willing to do productive work, the world needs the product he can make. But between his willing labor power and the world's needs, stands the capitalist, the man who owns the fac-tory and the machines. Since the cause of the people's pov-Since the cause of the people's pov-erty is the private ownership and con-trol for profit of the sorial means of production, which the joint labor of the working class creates and operates, it follows that the cure for the evil is to be found in the common ownership of these means of production, and their control by the whole people for the benefit of the whole people.—The New World. WHAT THE SOCIALISTS World.

E Becoming More Compact.-Thomas Seitzer, in the March number of the Review of Reviews, discusses "The Growth of Socialism" in an inter-esting manner. He shows that the So-cialist movement in all the principal countries of the world is becoming thermal divisions are disappearing. "Even in the Far East, cu the continent of Asia, in India, China and Japan, So-cialism is raising its head fareaten-ingly," he concludes.-Ex. MILWAUKEE ' SOCIAL - DEMOCRATIC

just outside the wall of a lunatic asylum. Presently a lunatic looked over the fence and asked: "What are you doing?"

"Making bricks

What are the bricks for?" don't know. What does it matter to me?" But why do you make them if you don't intend to use them for anything?

"Why? Well, it's my work." "But I don't see why you should work for no object. If you don't use the bricks, who will?" "How should I know? It has nothing to do with me.

"Don't know what you are going to do with bricks your own

They're not my bricks. They belong to the

"But didn't you make them?"

"Then how comes it that the boss owns them

\*\*It's his brick kiln and his clay bole."
\*\*Oh, did be make the brick kiln?"
\*No: bricklayers built them."
\*Did he dig the clay hole?"

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Yes."

"Me? Well, if I can't get another job, I'll get turned out of my lodgings and go short on bread."

"Because, you made too many bricks? Do come inside."

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The brickmaker muttered: "The man's raving," and went on with his work. But the lunatic questioned him again.

Iunatic questioned him again. "How long will you be away?" "Oh, three or four months. The boss may take me back then." "Why should you come back? Does the boss own you?"

"No! that would be slavery."

What is a slave

"Oh, a man that works very hard, and only gets his board and keep." "You work very hard, don't you?" "Yes." "Isn't three meals and a bed, board and keep?" "Yes." "Are you a slave?" "No; I'm a free American."

(See Nest Pare)

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The editorial below is from the Mil-watkee Free Press of March 31. The Free Press is the Ike Stephenson organ of Milwatkee, and Wisconsin. The of Milwaukee, and Wisconsin. The editorial is, of course, aslam throughout, yet about what Socialists must expect from the mouthpleces of the predatory wealth interests. And it is a good sample of the sort of stuff Milwaukee pewspaper readers have been fed on for at least a year and a half.

#### THE ANTI-SOCIALIST REVOLT.

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o recognize any good in the first ance, rouid be folly to deny, for instance, in appreciation of the larger obligations inclines of municipal government has sen stimulated by the presence of the actes in the city hall, and that as much it failures and blunders as by their small

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eed, it is no amail element in the popular ment and disapproval of the Socialists after luring the citizenship with such municipal ideals and their self-appraised to oralize them, they have so famentably to display the talent, the capacity, and frequently even the desire to make good

their promises.

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This Week

The thing that the enemy cannot get over is that the Social-Democratic administration of Milwaukee has re-

mained true to its principles and has been uncorruptable. When an organ of mendacious plutoeracy rails about our "bitter, intolerant, partisan, law-dety-ing, class catering, un American spirit" Socialist readers instinctively see where

The long and short of it, which one can read between the lines in the quoted effusion, is that the Socialist adminis-tration in Milwaukee has remained And it was this Liebknecht who said

tration in Milwaukee has remained true to the people and has been efficient for them. That is unforgivable. But

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who would divide the working class.

true to the people and maximum for them. That is unforgivable. But for them. That is unforgivable. But it is that fact that inspires us to the big battle  $\neg a$  majority election this time instead of the three-cornered fight of two years ago. We have grown in stature; we await the enemy, in stature; we await the enemy.

to make anything like a powerful move-ment impossible. If such were true, Marx, Engels, Hyndman, Jaures, Guesde, Vander-velde, Liebknecht, Kautsky, and nearly all the best known Socialists of the fast half century would have been excluded

from the movement. Had the movement been confined to He means that all the larger interests 2 only unskilled workers not a single of the great mass of people is in bitter

from capitalism cannot be organized po-litically nor industrially. They are as shifting sand upon which no movement has been or can be built. They are in this and every other country the mainstay of corruptionists and of reactionaries. Without the un-employed of New York Tammany Hall could potasist. Paul Singer, the great German leader, has built a lodging house to feed and shelter free every night thousands of these poor wrecks, and yet even he will deny that Socialism is helped by that charity. could not exist.

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they are still the mainstay of Toryism and Liberalism. They are the physical, mental and often moral wrecks of an infamous eco-nomic order. They can only be aroused for brief moments to revolt, and not

even then to constructive revolt. The unemployed who suffer most from capitalism cannot be organized po-

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Now Liebknecht says: "Social De-mocracy is the party of the whole people, with the exception of 200,000

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"About ten weeks." "How much does the boss pay you for working

so hard?'

"Two dollars and fifty cents a day." "That would be \$150 in ten weeks. Ha! ha! ha! ha! aha! he! he! he! he! he! he! he!!!!"

I don't see (wiping the sweat from his brow) ' joke, you confounded ass." 'You MUST come-inside. He! he! he!''-- Vox the joke.

Tame Animals I Have Known

FOLKS

making their arrangements, and thus save them-selves from the risks of sickness, danger, and ruin.

People have sometimes accused me of having no fixed principles, but perpetually shifting and changing and turning from one side to another. But to say the truth. I am completely at the command of a powerful master, and I am bound to follow my leader.

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(Answer next week )

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A thick-fleeced lamb came trotting by, "Pray whither now, my lamb" quoth I, "To have," said he, with ne'er a stop, "My wool clipped off at the ba-ba shop."

I asked the dog. "Why all this din?" Said he. "I'm fashloned outside in. And all my nights and days Eve tried. My best to get the bark outside."

A hen was cackling loud and long. Said I to her, "How strarge your song!" Said she, "Tis scarce a song; in fact, It's just a lay, to be eggs-act."

I asked the cat, "Pray tell me why You love to sing?" She blinked her eye. "My purr-puss, sir, as you can see. Is to a-mews myself," said she.

I asked the cow, "Why don't you kick The man who whips you with a stick?" "Alas' I must be lashed," said she. "So I can give whipped cream, you see!" --Nixon Waterman.

#### A Guessing Story Again

People may say what they like about the sky-lark, and write poems to him, and praise him for poising himself so long in the air, and for singing away in those high latitudes; but I maintain that I am a bird of a superior order altogether

altogether. He is a plain fellow to look at, while my plumage is generally of gold. I can do much more useful things than singing, as I shall soon prove to you. Instead of making a noise, more useful things that solving, as i shall soon prove to you. Instead of unsking a noise. I hold my tongue and attend to my business. If he can keep himself poised in the air long enough to sing a song of his own composition (much too highflying a style of music for my taste, by the way), I can keep my perch for scores of years. I look down on birds, beasts, and fishes, even on man himself. from my height of su-periority: yet I do not disdain to instruct his ignorance. He, poor, studid fellow! requiress his meaning. I am so clever that I can easily manage with four. Most people have the sense to take an interest in what I teach them, but my instructions are most valued by invalids, sailors, and farmers. They are accustomed to consult me before

#### The Houn' Dawg

Editor Social-Democratic Herald -- Could you publish the original version of the "Hound Dog" song. and oblige. READER.

fersions of this interesting lyric are numerous, the following is the one that was sung at Missouri Democratic state convention a days ago, and may, therefore, be regarded official.

very time i come to town ne boys keep a-kickin' my dawg aroun' akes no difference if he is a houn ney gotta quit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

o, lay that banjo down, good fur nothin', triffin' houn': s no difference if he is a houn', gotta guit kickin' my dawg aroun'.

y time I go to school teacher lams use with a rule; es no difference if I am a fool, s gotta quit ianimin' me with a rule.

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