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The British empire stands far in

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insurance agents, 4; jewelers, 2; labor-ers, 7; lathers, 1; lawyers, 20; lect-urers, 21; longsboremen, 2; machin-ists, 12; manufacturers, 1; ministers, 6; merchants, 5; musicians, 2; miners, 8; mayors, 12; newspapermen, 32; nurses, 1; opticians, 2; painters, 8; party officials, 11; physicians, 6; pho-tographers, 1; polishers, 1; potters, 1; printers, 7; professors, 2; real estate dealers, 3; retail lumber dealers, 1; renair shop owners, 1; ranchers, 1;

repair shop owners, 1; ranchers, 1 salesmen, 5; seamsters, 1; shoemakers 2; stenographers, 1; slate roofers, 1 students, 2; switchmen, 1; teachers, 11

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Herald.

er for such a purpose was ever

England has given some more gain of 30.

sain of 30. Socialist miners in Joe Cannon's piece of legislation. The paper Illinois district are being discharged in large numbers, and it is claimed the move is political and an effort to drive out non-Ccannon voters.

The Paris city council has voted to negotiate a loan running into the millions for the purpose of building nunicipal workingmen's homes. The redshift are claud at their victory. The stock and bonds with the stock and bonds

It will be interesting to Socialists to hear that Professor Vida D. Scudder, and a half every week, even it the trol of the stock and bonds, of believe—about 20,000 pieces a bout in a book just issued, predicts that in list is printed only once every week, the paper. Moreover, Mr. Chair-time the Catholic church will lead the as the amended bill, now requires. man, I understand that the \$500 the exactness of these figures; protestant sects in conforming itself to the socialized state

Only one "Socialis" paper re-foiced at the failure of the Social-Democrats to hold Mill cankee against

cracy-the straight uncranky article[†] In answer to a questioner, this paper is printed a week ahead of the publication date each week, and much as we would like to publish the lyceum announcements the martinetism of the pational office under the present na-donal secretary makes it impossible national office under the preset na-donal secretary makes it impossible to get any concessions from its hard and fast rule in issuing matter for publication. It is an inflexible red-tape establishment, not run to serve but to be served but to be served.

They suffer as much from its rapacity as the members of any other faith. And while a few predatory rich men here and there may give big bequests to the church or build a cathedral or so, it is after all the measurably poor farishioners who have to build the churches as a rule and who sacrifice heavily in support of their faith. Capitalism makes it all the harder for them to practice their religion. There is no other way to look at it. The Wisconzin legislature, in special They suffer as much from its rapacity as the members of any other faith.

The Wisconsin legislature. in special ssion the past week, enacted a nonpartiss filed a like bill in the regular session a year ago. The Social-Dem-ocratic members fought it on principle, but the probability is that the old party but the probability is that the bar bar politicians will find themselves hoist with their own petard when the new law is tried out. At best it will be a swo-edged sword, and the Socialists feel that they can stand it, if the other fel-lows can. The move had its inception with some pharisee parlor reformers and was taken up by the capitalist gangsters and politicians in the hope that it will down Socialism. We laugh in our

By FREDERIC HTATH. A woman Socialist was elected city reasurer at Wats. Cal. London now has a Socialist and abor dally paper, called The Dally Heraid. A re you using Benson's article on Socialism in Pearson's magazine inmong your ELA-Socialist ficialist Theorem to construct the publication of only stock-ing finer for such a purpose was ever of losing their jobs as a penalty.

Mr. Barnhart .- Mr. Chairman the elections just held 95 seats were captured in the locar bodies, with a net tions, can be turned into an insane Mr. Barnhart-What per cent of the stockholders of the publicawith which I am connected, The tion which the gentleman from

Milwaukee

Mr. Berger-I do not have con-

held by them would require a page and a half every week, even if the trol of the stock and bonds, of Mr. Kindred-Will the gentle- provision was stricken out.

Mr. Barnhart-I am simply in-

It would be a good deal of a releft if Samuel Compers and Daniel Del.con would go out in the alley somewhere and fight out their old fued, and cerea involving the Socialists generally in Sammy's slow-burning revenge. I call the reader's attention to the get the best of them. You can never do it, gentlemen, because in Trades Council of Milwaukee. that will be found on this the last word every time, no matter and a statement of their stock or

All interest now centers in the national Socialist convention. Let us hope that it will devote itself of blockering windjam-mifk, and that the crarks that always gester a new and growing movement with the back seats. And iet us have a presidential ticket that will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will be kept in the back seats. And iet us have a presidential ticket that will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will the kept in the back seats. And iet us have a presidential ticket that will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, I have been in the house, I am in-will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I will reflect international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I international, Social-Berger Mr. Chairman, Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I ment as it now reads is really a to the members of the paper and we the should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the members of the paper and we the should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the first time should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the first time should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the first time should her the our govern-ment as it now reads is really a to the first tin ther the should her the our govern-ment as it now rea grave attack upon the liberty of kind of reform they can expect the press. In the case of the Mil-waukee Leader the stockholders ter and applause on the Repub-

Seeing that Berger's speech predicted Represtockholders of a Socialist paper as dereat for the chelunter, kepter stockholders of a Socialist paper sentative Allen, of the postoffice com-they are liable to be blacklisted by the manufacturers, who are bitter-out by the Socialist congressman.

the postal employes was made during benches, or any the consideration of the Postoffice clerks can sit on.

appropriation bill under the five-minut rule. Berger offered an amendment to permit clerks to use stools for at least used in place of chairs. two hours every day while at work. And by a vote of 55 to 35 the house Mr. Berger-I should be willing

while at work.

52,000 pieces

The average

have the

defeated his amendment. the negative votes were cast by Demo-"benches" inserted. Mr. Cannon-Does this mean Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I offer the clerk must stand the other six

Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman. I offer the following amendment, which I the clerk read as follows: Page 29, line 13, Insert after the word "accordingly" the following: "And that all postal clerks employed shall be permitted the use of chairs at least during two hours every day while at work." Mr. Mann-No; but I under-stand it to mean he is to sit down for two hours.

Mr. Cannon-The clerk ordinarily in a post office does sit. Mr. Mann-This is to require

Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, we them to furnish chairs or stools gentleman has expired. most efficient postal so they may sit for at least two clerks in the world. It has been hours a day. shown that the average postal

The Chairman-The gentleman in America handles about from Wisconsin asks unanimous tion to this amendment if there is il annually. consent to amend his amendment. any serious reason for it, but it a Englard Is there objection? [After a pause]. handles a little over one-half that The chair hears none

number. In Germany it is less, I Mr. Cannor believe—about 25,000 pieces a of that right? Mr. Cannon-Are they deprived

therefore I will ask the gentleman from Maryland [Mr. Lewis], who has given us the table of the Mr. Berger-If my amendment International Postal union in one

Mr. Lewis-Twenty-eight thou-

sand in Germany. Mr. Berger-Well, at any rate, over 50,000 in this country. It is the nature of their work should hard work for these clerks to stand permit, but two hours every day sometimes for 10 or 11 hourswould be the minimum. And the when they work overtime-withclerks could be shifted around in out having permission to use a their work in order to make this chair. It may appear like a matter of minor importance, but comforts

Representative Murdock of Kansas here asked whether postal clerks are "required to stand now." Berger re-

Mr. Berger-Part of the time

Mr. Mann-Will the gentleman fering with the discharge of their gentleman's require the department to furnish of their duties, may sit at any time? Mr. Mann-Well, they are enstools, gaged in the discharge of their

Mr. Murdock-I mean in such

a way as not to interfere with the (By, National Socialist Press) cases stools would be naturally discharge of their duties. CHICAGO, May 9 .-- "If any refuta-tion were needed of the old charge that

Mr. Berger-I am willing to accept any reasonable suggestion, so imported into the United States by Most of to have the words "stools" and long as the clerks get an opportunity to rest their feet at least part of the time.

imported into the United States by foreigners, and propagated here by foreigners, "it can be found in the fact that more than 75 per cent of the dele-gates to the national Socialist conven-tion to be held at Indianapolis soon are native Americans, a larger, or at least as large, a percentage of native Mr. Murdock-I do not know whether that can be done or not. Ex-Speaker Cannon wanted to know Americans as could be found in old party convention. Of the 220 delegates already account-ed for, 165, or 75 per cent, were born in the United States, and only 55 are in the united foreign countries. Of the bether Berger wanted that the designated two hours would be "simply vacatio The Socialist congressman denied this. natives of foreign countries. Of the 55 foreigners, 23 are natives of the

The Ghairman-The time of the

So to the shores of Angle Save and therefore may be said to have a good working knowledge of Anglo-Saxon civilization before they reached the shores of America. Only Mr. Moon of Tennessee .-- Mr. Chairman, I do not know whether reached the shores of there would be any serious objec-32 are from non-English speaking countries. the lead of all countries, except the United States, in the number of its natives who will attend the conven-tion as delegates. England herself sends seems to me that the house does not want to go into a direction of the administration of the affairs f that right? Mr. Mann—I am not sure but chairs there shall be in an office, nine. Canada seven. Scotland four, Ireland two and Wales one. Germany is next with seven dele-gates; Finland, five; Sweden, three; Norway, three; Denmark, three; Rus-sia, two; Austria, two; Poles, two, and Holland, two. Bohemia, Italy and what this will permit good service who shall sit in them, how long, where men have to stand up to do and how many stools. I take it the work part of the time at least. that all would have to be connected Mr. Berger—If my amendment is agreed to, there will be two hours a day when postal clerks will be permitted to sit down while at work. They may get permis-sion to sit three or four hours if the nature of their work should on the convention.

on the amendment offered by the

gentleman from Wisconsin. The question was taken, and the chair announced the "noes

seemed to have it. On & division (demanded by Mr. Berger) there were-ayes 35, noes 55

Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I nake the point of no quorum. The Chairman-The chair will

ount. Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, I understand they want to pass the Mississippi bill tonight, and I withdraw the point.

The Chairman-The chair thinks a quorum is present. So the amendment was rejected. . . .

Democrats killed The Berger's amendment following their bell-wether, Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the postoffice committee. Moon had the audacity to say that endment was "not desired

Berger's amendment was "not degreed by the clerks." Last week the house rejected an amendment by Berger to the pending appropriation bill providing for auto-matic promotion of all postal em-ployes from the \$1,100 grade to the \$1,200 grade. Labor legislation is not very popular with Republicans and Democrats, excepting on the stump

textile workers, 1; tin workers, 1; telegraphers, 1; unemployed, 1; watchmakers, 2, and weavers, 1. The Daily Socialist of Chicas was pressed by some old claims th past week and had to sound a call o alarm and point out the possibility o a suspension. The response was immediate and the crisis was passed. At th matic promotion of all postal em-matic promotion of all postal em-ployes from the \$1,100 grade to the \$1,200 grade. Labor legislation is not very popular with Republicans and its before an election. Japan has come to its senses. Its secret agents will be withdrawn from among the Socialists, as such tartics have only helped Socialism to spread. diate and the crisis was passed. At the same time the capitalis dallies were in trouble with their employees, and its before in the capitalist interests looked for the suspension of the Daily it was the Daily that came out and the other papers that did not The Daily printed enormous editions for several days and had a monopoly out the entire city. Things do happen in a comical way, sometimes.

The Milwaukee Leader "Some Punkins"!

around on the ground.

And now, lo and behold! the circulation is so big we can't get the

Vember. But we have got to pay for those new wheels. The firstpayments call, for about \$15,000. But they are top-notches. The new press is a dandy. It will be up in two or three weeks. "LET THERE BE LIGHT."

This is a wonderful day in which you are living-young man, young

ally hate every Socialist paper, nd especially The Leader. The amendment is impossible to socialist congressman, the amendment is impossible to socialist congressman. worst attacks upon labor papers.

man yield for a question? Mr. Berger-No, sir; not now. has given us the table for the table of table of the table of tabl

party that will be found on this page. Read it while you keep in mind such old and familier statements as this from the Buffalo Times: "The Social-ist cred has never taken root in Ameri-can soil and never will." Oh, I don't know! All interest now centers in the

of the paper are workingmen, with lican side.] very few exceptions. Just im-agine. If their names appear as defeat for the chendment,

and ridiculous. It is one of the

ly opposed to Socialism and natu-I can see no reason why the rank and file of the Catholic faith should have any great regard for capitalium, and especially The Leader.

vield?

the postal employes, wherever that portunity for the clerks to sitcan be done without interfering with the service, to use chairs while they are at work. some time during the day? Mr. Murdock-Without inter-

Mr. Berger-With pleasure. Mr. Mann-The gentleman's amendment, I think, says "chair."

Would not stools be used in many cases? Mr. Berger-I accept amendment. Chairs or benches, or anything that the duties.

dutics? Why is it limited to two hours a day; why not authorize or these stools or chairs so the clerks, when not engaged n the discharge

At first the farmers couldn't raise pumpkins out in North Dakots The vines grew so fast they wore the pumpkins all out, dragging them

around on the ground. Finally they put a pair of little wheels under each pumpkin when it appeared and so grew the prize pumpkin of the world. We are having the same difficulty with The Leader. It has grown so fast we didn't have equipment enough to take care, of the circulation. It wore us all out keeping up with the growth. We simply had to get more wheels. Just couldn't help ourselves. We expected to start The Leader with 20,000 circulation. ' u made it allow.

it 31,000. We expected that to grow some. You make it over 41,000 by the end of March.

And now, to and bencut the circulation it is to be a simply had to buy a new press. We had to get more wheels. We simply had to buy a new press. We had to get more wheels. We are getting the vine on wheels now all right so we can handle all the growth you can give us for the next six months at least. We have set the mark at 75,000 circulation by the first of next No-





was finally carried. Mr. Berger-Mr. Chairman, we



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cause that was just as good, and devote himself to it for life. What cause is there in the world today—in the day and the gener-ation in which your life is to be lived—that is UNPOPULAR, DESPISED, PERSECUTED, HATED? SOCIALISM, OF COURSE. And what great moral issue is there? Something for the uplift of suffering humanity? Something great, far-reaching, exalted? Some-thing to live for, fight for-something worth heroiam, sacrifice and a life's hard service? SOCIALISM, OF COURSE. There is your course, young map, young womap. If you choose to

SOCIALISM, OF COURSE. There is your course, young man, young woman. If you choose to be anything more than the dumb driven cattle in life's struggle; if you have any hero stuff in your veins; if you feel any strength for battle, any nerve, any coursge—and want to show it—then here's your chance. Put on your fighting clothes and go forth to battle. Fifteen thousand dollars must be hed right away. So you must hurry up the sale of those bonds. We can't stop here. So long as the vine grows we've got to keep everybody on the run to keep up with it. SO SPEED UP THE BONDS!

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valise. Traveling Man - registers as from Milwaukee, Wis. Hotel Clerk looks up with a smile. Traveling Man returns smile and says:
Yes, curses on them. We have rid the city of the disgrace. We skinned the maid nalled the skin on the barn form and nalled the skin on the barn form act. At the close of the act an form act. At the close of the act an form act.

Hotel Clerk-What was the ma-

Hotel Clerk-How many did they get!

Traveling Man-They got 30,000. Hotel Clerk-And how many did they get two years ago? Traveling Man-27,000.

door.)

Hotel Clerk-Is that what you call Hotel Clerk—is that what you call snowing them under and burying them? If they roll up a bigger vote than ever before, it looks like Mil-waukee has more Socialists and worse Socialism than ever. (Sounds of spickering, apparently from Bell Boy.) Traveling Man—Here, I don't have to ston a your dam hotel I will have

(Grabs alligator skin valise and beats public intelligence .-- Will Irwin.

Answers to some objections to Social- | upon earth. Socialism seeks to

for May. . It is an old saying that the tree that

The grafters also say that Socialism stands for free love.

It may be amusing to hear a grafter 75 oppose Socialism on the ground that it is against religion. It may be diverting .75 to hear gentlemen with Reno reputa-.75 tions charge that Socialism would establish free love and thus destroy .75 the family. But such charges cannot
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religious denomination are any reason why crats. Nor is there any reason why this should not be so. The very pith and marrow of Socialism is the con-tention that the people, through the government, should own and operate for their exclusive benefit, the great machinery of production and distri-bution that is now owned and operate bution that is now owned and operate the their exclusive benefit, the great machinery of production and distri-bution that is now owned and operate the their exclusive benefit is bution that is now owned and operate the their exclusive benefit is shall destroy the home? Why are you the their exclusive benefit is shall destroy the home? Why are you will not suddenly want to be 25

with what he thinks of it. But while Socialism is in no sense anti-religious. It is in one sense pro-religious. So good an authority as the Encyclopedia Brittanica declares that 'the ethics of Socialism and the ethics of Christianity is to estab-lish justice upon earth. The only con-cern of Socialism is to establish justice 05 10 05

Not Stamped Out!

.05 The Milwaukee papers made a bad mistake in declaring that Socialism mistake in declaring that Socialism
was stamped out in the recent muni-cipal election in the city made fam-ous by its many breweries. When a party casts 40 per cent of the total vote in an election it is not stamped out but instead remains a factor to be 10 considered

by the combination of all other parties was it possible to defeat the Socialists. Indeed, it is stated that only by clever use of the American flag, making the issue a question of patriotism, was it possible for the non-particlan ticket to win. The Socialists in Milwaukee are a Un beginning lat me socialism to the state.

a tremendous force in municipal affairs. the new administration does not live up to its pledges and does not give quite general public satisfaction. So-cialism will be reinstated in Milwaukee

as sure as fate. It is absurd to talk of Socialism It is absurd to talk of Socialism being smashed by a single defeat and Milwaukee may as well realize that now. How successful the non-par-tisan administration will be remains to be seen. Its work will be watched with interest by all, especially by those opposed to Socialism.—Ithaca (N. Y.) Journal.

first act. At the close of the act an usher came down the aisle and informed Traveling Man--We snowed them under and buried them with a ma-fority of 12,000. go out. They succeeded in squelching the

baby, and all went well for a time. Then five minutes after the last act enced, the young father and said: "How do you had commenced.

leaned over an like the show? like

"Rotten!" was the reply. He was silent for a moment, and then, leaning over again, he whispered: "Stick a pin in the baby!"--Every-body's Magazine.

Could one slant or taint all news huge

ism, by Allan L. Benson, in Pearson's lish justice by giving each human being an equal opportunity to labor, while depriving each human being of the power to appropriate any part of the store? "None of these facts, nor all of thes

It is an old saying that the tree that bears the best apples has the most bears the best apples has the most to bears the best apples has the most ward. Some of the clubs bear the im-do not. The great grafters of the present socialism. The great grafters say, not socialism. The great grafters y that socialism that socialism is anti-religious, that socialism is anti-religious. The grafters also say that socialism that socialism. The great grafters be the family but that it would destroy the family. The grafters also say that socialism.

Addressing themselves to the members of the capitalist class, Socialists therefore speak as follows:

"If the preservation of the family depends upon you, God help the family. If the preservation of womanly women depends upon you. God help the women.

You are not all bad, bu, you are all doing bad. Some of you are doing bad without knowing it's some of you are doing bad though knowing it. But, vomen want to know the truth. The truth is that there is no truth are doing bad because your capitalist a the charge that Socialiem is a such as the social of the social are doing bad because your capitality system is bad. Your system makes those of you who would do good do bad. It makes you fatten upon the labor of children, because your competitors are fattening upon the labor of children.

bution that is now owned and operated by the trusts. Either this contention is sound or not, a man's religious beliefs cannot possibly have anything to do with what he thinks of it. But while Socialism to the trusts of the trust of the trusts of the trusts of the trust of the trusts of the trust of the trusts of the trust of and their schools to work for s tion wages in factories and depart

estal- | bear up when the white slave merchant, gether. Socialists say that if there are | world of poverty. any prostitutes under Socialism there are poverty to keep women a will be women who deliberately choose knows that economic i prostitution as a vocation. Perhaps would make women bad. women, better than men, can judge how intimate that they know. gets the little girl in the department any

facts seem to suggest to you wealthy gentlemen who are opposing Socialism that the conditions under which you many such women there are likely to be. have become rich are doing anything to disrupt the family or to bring about ireelove. But you profess to be stunned to a stare when Socialists present a program that is devoted to the single purpose of preventing you, who do no useful labor, from robbing those who do it all. If yo: have other grounds for opposing Socialism, state them. But

That nothing but poverty keeps women from being "free-lovers. pame of common decency, don't

That if women were given the power come forward as the protectors of women and children. Your hands are to support themselves decently and comfortably outside of the home, they rould at once desert their children. Socialists contend that Socialism their husbands and "destroy the fam-

would do more to purify, glorify and vivify the family than capitalism has ever don, or can do. Their reasoning takes this form: Socialists believe women can safely

be trusted with enough money to live an. Yet the word "trust" as here used s not quite the word. Socialists do not believe it is within their province either Unless poverty is good for the family, capitalism is not good for the family. because capitalism means poverty or the fear of poverty for all but a few to trust or to distrust women. Socialand can never mean anything else. Capitalism can never mean anything che: because when everybody receives the full value of his labor nothing will be left out of which to make capitalists. ists believe economic independence is right that women should demand and get, rather than a privilege that man should grant or deny, as he may see fit. If women do well with economic independence, well and good. If they do f!! with it. still well and good. If they do in have not yet learned to use economic independence, they cannot begin learnwill have ing too quickly, nor can they learn ex-

cept by trying to use it. the hands of the people, to be used fully and freely for nobody's advantage but their own. Solutions being coerced. Coerced by poverty. Coerced by fear of poverty. Coerced by men who presume upon their own economic independence and the econ-They expect to have to deal with the so many bad men and bad women as we now have to deal with. They do not expect to have to deal with the divorces. And the astonishing divorces is a statistical sector of the sector of the divorces is a statistical sector of the sector of the divorces is a statistical sector of the sector

ant. Socialism will not be established sud-

denly as many people imagine. It has been coming for years. The public

schools, the postoffice system, etc., are

steps toward Socialism. The next step may be the government ownership of

the express business, the railroads or

will gradually take over the large and

small industries until they are all owned

democratically operated

There is one principle that

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Socialists agree on, and that is the common ownership of the means of

emocratic control and operation. I contradict the Rev. Clifford where he

says that Socialists want all property

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ary, Edmonton and other new western Canadian towns which have sprung up The grafters almost over night. lots bought before the railroad came in has been stupendous. To one who has not actually been in touch with con-ditions in Canada it seems like a f ir-tule to read that \$150 to \$500 lots has a often advanced to \$1,500, \$10,000 a' , in some cases, to \$50,000-but the fa t are there ready for proof for any) e who investigates. The biggest thing row going on in Canada is the building of the great new

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else. Besides, the testimony of the grafters besides, the testimony of the grafters is properly subject to suspicion. If Socialism would remove poverty it would also remove the grafters. If Socialism would not remove poverty or the grafters, but would bring about translater documents to be about free love, do you believe the grafters would oppose it? Is it not more likely would remove both poverty and them-selves and that they are trying to that throw a scare into the people by howling about the threatened destruction of the

about the infeatened destruction of the family? If not, why do not the grafters themselves do something to stop their own destrugion of the family? "Ah." say the grafters. "but the lives of Socialists do not bear out their You can get Fort Fraser lots now at \$200 and up on easy terms of 10 p r cent down and 5 per cent per month (no interest or taxes until fully paid. protestations of devotion to the famwith titles guaranteed by the British Columbia government itself. Write to Spence, Jordan & Co., Dept. W., Marquette building, Chicago, who will give you official information

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A Catholic Forester Answers The Rev. Father Clifford

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This article was originally written in giving what he considers proof un-Christians aike. There is no more was not a Socialist; he was a com-for the press of Stevens Point, Wis., that the Socialist party is opposed to fear that a study of Darwin's "Descent munist. but was refused publication.] our religious institutions. Rev. Clifford of Man" and the "Origin of Species." Socialists do not pretend that all By L. P. SCHUWEILER Member of St. Stephens Court No.

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position to reply to the Rev. M. H nature? And what more can you ex-Clifford of Oshkosh, who is, in an ad-pect from men who were living and dress entitled "Socialism vs. Christian-wrote books at a time when atheism

its," attacking the Socialism vs. Christian-its," attacking the Socialist party in different parts of the state. In beginning, let me say that the entire argument of Father Clifford is from the works or writings of indi-vidual Socialists and protends to prove by these that the Socialist party is solved and wrote? by these that the Socialist party is an by these that the socialist party is an anti-religious movement. Let me illus-trate how unfair such tactics are: Wouldn't it be ridiculous for me, in attacking the Democratic party, to say that party was an enemy of the Catholic church, and would offer you not necessar as proof the fact that Thomas Watson, teachings of a prominent Jeffersonian Democrat, a Socialist, l publishes a magazine devoted almost are to be

entirely to assaulting that institution? Is it sound-logic for one to say that ties are antagonistic to the religion because many of the of these parties the Republican and Democratic Christian

of these parties are agnostics, infidels and atheists? That there are some members and even "leaders" of the Socialist party who are radical on the religion question, is admitted; but I can safely say that the majority of Social-Dem-ocrats are true Christians. When one realizes this fact, how can it be said that the Socialist party is an organized movement aiming at the destruction of the Christian and all other religions?

VULGAR DISPLAY.

Alongside the wulgar display of enormous wealth-there are thousands of God's creatures to whom life is but a damning fate, and there are thousands more of whom it may be said that it were better that they were never born. The slums of our great city are like a huge morass inhabited by noisome to stop at your dam hotel. I will leave at its source, he would vitiate all pub-your place. I will find, some hotel lie intelligence. Could one raise the ends in a curse. Little children die stat

In giving what he considers proof un-Christians aike. There is no more that the Socialist party is opposed to fear that a study of Darwin's "Descent our religious institutions. Rev. Clifford of Man" and the "Origin of Species," will make an atheist out of the reader. Father Clifford realize how insignificant his few alleged anti-religious extrac-tions are, when placed alongside of the volumes writtens how they may anti-religious" Socialist writings, which I assure you are not very abund-volumes writtens. 258, Catholic Order or Foresters.) As I have been a ' mber of the Social-Democratic party for the past two years, I feel that I am in a far resiltion to refly to the Rev. M. H

of indi-for the fact that our party has within to prove its ranks many intelligent Christian rty is an clergymen, and the number of the cler-

gymen in the party is storading instructors larger? Have these spiritual instructors? the party is steadily growing destroyers of the home ators against the government? It is not necessary for one to accept all the teachings of Marx in order to become a Socialist. But the bulk of his writings

a Socialist. But the bulk of his writings are to be found in every civilized country in the world. They are used for reference and study in nearly all monly used, and the individual owner-colleges and universities, and are read ship of all other property. By common-by all of our most learned scholars ly used industries we mean, the means of production, distribution and com-sud students. members and students.

Darwin was also writing his famous in the mines and all other in-barwin was also writing his famous munication: the mines and all other in-works at the time Marx and Engels dustries upon which we depend for organization this writings contain many things which trustified. Such property which is these capitalists in the christian world. Many Chris-Communists taught that all property at that time. But tion the Christian world. Many Chrise Communists taught that all property tians feared that his theory of evolu-tion was going to tear their institutions to shreds. What has happened? T's for communism. Fourier who is re-scientific knowledge is now being de-ferred to by Father Clifford as "one of voured by Catholics, Protestants and of evolu- should be common property' Socialism nstitutions must not be miscontrued and taken

perfection, by which we must measure all human endeavor. Infallibly, every-A Priest's Tribute thing will fall so far short that there is PHILADELPHIA, April 29 .- Statnothing left us but despair. ing that Socialism set up a perfect ideal

ing that Socialism set up a perfect ideal system of society which set the pace for the advancement of humanity, but for the advancement of humanity, but stible of to this way of thinking, advancement Kirby of is impossible. Nothing is left but the great city are like a something which was impossible of is impossible. Nothing is left but the if we believed like Carolnal Globons, a stainment. Father William J. Kirby of is impossible. Nothing is left but the if we believed like Carolnal Globons, is impossible of lower turning, peaceably, if you that the people cannot be trusted with Little children die stated that Socialism should be fought institutions. It is well enough to be placed in the hands of the people, dissatisfied with the present and to be placed in the hands of the people, desire better conditions for the future. something which was impossible attainment. Father William J. Kirby the Washington Catholic Univer-

intimate that they know. But who be-lieves the grafters? The grafters say many such women there are likely to be. lieves the grafters? The grafters say It is this picture of economically the present status of the family is so independent womanhood that is half be able to re-by the wealthy detractors of Socialism as the sign that the Socialiste plan to destroy the home and supplant it with free love. Socialists say that such con-clusions can be based only upon these assumptions: That nothing but poverty keeps

endence, well and good. If they do i!) protestations of devotion to the fam-rith it, still well and good. If they ave not yet learned to use economic dependence, they cannot begin learn-ig too quickly, nor can they learn ex-opt by trying to use it. Socialists believe that women today re being coerced. Coerced by poverty. oerced by fear of poverty. Coerced by fear of poverty. Coe

or Republican families? Where is your proof?" The foregoing pretty well sums up Told in a nutshell every week by PO. LITICAL ACTION. the spicy little leaf-let newspaper. It has already achieved stupendous success and should be read by every voter in the land. You can't afford to be without it. the situation, so far as the free-love and

Socialists do not pretend that all

men are equal in all things, but we do wish to create an equal opportunity

to receive an education and as near as

possible the full value of his or her notation. He who says that private production would become a crime under Socialism

speaks very unfairly; the statement does

not deserve my attention. Socialists would destroy competi-

Noticalists would destroy competition." Socialists would destroy competition." says Father Clifford. Yes, he is right, and we will thereby take a broad step toward making Christianity possible. Competition is war, and where war exists there can be no practice of the teachings of Christ.
We will not destroy the trusts, as ex-President Roosevelt has been very unsuccessfully trying to do. We have a better plan. We will buy them and create one big trust and this trust will be owned by all the people. Victor Berger, Socialist congressman from this state, has already handed a bill into congress for the purchase of the larger trusts.

Father Clifford tells his audience that

nder Socialism there will be no more

abor unions. He may be right, but

why is a labor union? Is it a pleasure organization? No, it is a protective organization, which is necessary under this capicalistic system. They must organize to protect themselves from the

these capitalists will not exist, therefore

the labor union may not be necessary at that time. But if they wish to organize under Socialism what will pre-

vent them? There will be no capitalist

judges to issue injunctions against them

party that works hand in hand with

the labor unions. Both the labor union

and the Socialists are fighting for more bread and better conditions for the working class. The Rev. Clifford believes that all

power would be centralized in the Social-ist commonwealth. This might be true

there will be no militia for the purp of shooting them down on the stre The Socialist-Democrats have the o

Under Socialism



As the commic power of the industrial master. As the commic power of the ruling class frows it becomes less useful in the life of the mation. All the medial work of the mation fails upon the shoulders of the class whose only prop-try have maderal and mental labor powers. In the land and hitle effective machinery outside of their labor power-the small traders and small farmers. The miling minority is steadly becoming useless and parasitic roducts of labors. The ruling minority is steadly becoming useless and parasitic roducts of labors on the one hand and the exploited properties class on the other. In this struggle the wars working class cannot expect adquise relief from any reform of the present order at the hands of the dominant class.

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om of all the social evits of our time, is of the organization of trusts, but is the capitalists are poweries and substituting concerve of production users of production users of the workers caused by the misrule of the and substituting concerve of production users of the workers caused by the misrule of the workers caused by the misrule of the capitalist cause. Through periods of leversh periods of sy used up, and during periods of ing all vestiges of individual production is already to starvation. Images of this system of production regularly recurring industrial de-

Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only with these assured are freedom, culture and higher development possible. To produce food, clothing or shelt and and machinery are needed. Land alone for the production of raw materials and food whoever has control of land and machiner industrial purposes are medial mathematic and liberty. Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are made by a rapidly is simple and readly mathematic the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more of life. The owners of such machinery becomes the neoretion and stude machinery becomes of life. The owners of such machinery becomes of life. The owners of such machinery becomes of life. The owners of such machinery becomes their owner in the nation and head in the world of others. But when machinery becomes of life. The owners of such machinery becomes of the public powers, nublic mind and public towner compared to all other classes decreases. They poole under their cortol. reluing these to the point where muscle and brain are of the public powers, nublic mind and public to the help welf maploying workers thus becomption masters. As the conomic power of the ruling class.

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work and management of the principal industries on a mational scale, and have fitted them for collective use and operation. There can be no absolute private title to think all private titles, whethere called fee and the private titles, whethere called fee dinate to the public title. Thus be subor-dinate to the public title. Thus be subor-dinate to the public title. The private title to the prevent isnd from being used for the purpose of exploitation and speculations. It demands the collective possession, control or manage-ment of lacd to whatever extent may be neces-sary to a titlain that read. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by these using it in a useful said bons fide manner without exploitation. The party is primarily an economic and political movement. It is not concerped with in the internet.

Iral movement. It is not concepted with ters or religious belief. the struggle for freedom the interest-all modern workers are identical. The stelle not only national but international mirraces the world and will be carried to nate victory by the united workers of world. the on imployed and force incree increases in the status of them into begarary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice. To unsitatin their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominant particle of the public powers, but the indicated public the legislatures and corrupt the courts of the public the legislatures and corrupt the courts of the public the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it indicate laws workers and become the matter pay with the matter present structure in the structure of the present structure is the structure of the structure is the structure of the structure is the structure of the structure truggie is not

the world. To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathiers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist move-ment. In this battle for freedom the party does not strive to subsitute working class rule for capitalist class rule but by working class victory, to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the intermational brother-

PROGRAM.

As measurer calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realiza-tion of this ultimate aim, and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppre-sion, we advocate and placing ourservies and our elected officers to the following program.

GENERAL DEMANDS.

GENERAL DEMANDS. 1.—The immediate government relief for the unemployed workers by Duilding schools, by reformating of cutovers by Duilding schools, the preventing of cutovers by Duilding schools, preclamation of ark tracts, and the building of canals, and by extending all other useful public works. All prevens employed on such works shall be employed directly by the govern-ment under an cight-hour work-day and at the prevailing union wages. The government shall also loan moose to states and munici-perfine on public interest of the purpose of assisting their comployed missions for units purpose of assisting their unomployed missions and shall take such the measures within its power as will leased by the miscale of the capitalist class. -2-The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, talephones, stambat lines and all other means of social trans vertainon and

include mines, quarties, oil wears torset and background and the reforestation of timber 5-The clientific reforestation of swamp lands thands, and the reclamation of swamp lands The land so reforested or reclaimed to be de-manently retained as a part of the public do main.

do-The absolute freedom of press, speech and assemblage.

The improvements of the industrial con-of the workers. By shortening the workday in keeping the increased productiveness of machinery. By securing to every workscherers. than a day and a half

eriod of not less than a day and a half in ach week. (c) By securing a more effective inspection (d) By end factories, the employment of hiddren under 16 years of age. (e) By forbidding, the interstate trans-ortation of the products of child labor, of onvict labor and of all uninspected factories. (f) By abolishing official charity and instauting in its place compulsory insurance callut unemployment, libres, accidents, in-situm, of each act. is simply a matter of time. ethical movement, and all attempts to stop it will be as futile as a gust of wind against a locomotive."--Prof. Wenley, University of Michigan.

POLITICAL DEMANDS

FOLITICAL DEMANDS.
 8-The extension of inheritance taxes, graduated in proportion to the amount of the bequests and us the nearnoss of kin.
 9-A graduated income tax.
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blic health. — The soparation of the present bureau bor from the department of commerce abor, and the establishment of a depart of labor. — That all judges be elected by the people hort terms, and that the power to issue clima shall be curbed by immediate

injunctions must be curves of instice. 16-The free administration of justice. Such measures of relief as we may be to force from caritalism are but a prepara of the workers to seize the whole powe povermment, in order that they may the lay hold of the whole system of industry thus come to their rightful inheritance.

ism is simply a name for the struggle of the working classes for better things, for greater opportunities for self-culture. The competitive system which we have

which will revolutionize

then have just as much to say in anti-religious legislation as Victor L. Berger who "has brains, but no religion." In regard to free love "probably Father Clifford will accommodate us

Father Clifford will accommodate us by showing us a few Socialists who are practicing this dirty pastime of our wealthy parasites, who in this competing for each others' wives, and corrupting all womankind they can. We are also accused of being un-patriotic. Let me assure my fellow-countrymen, that if the freedom of the United States of America was interfered with, or was endangered by the approach of a foreign foe, the Socialists would be in the front rank-fachting for our country. But i also The competitive system which we have icoday never can bring these things about. If they could be brought about without a change in society there would today be no place for Socialism. But they cannot. A change in society, a peaceful revolution of the existing order for the social society is a society of the society of the society of the social society. Socialism---is necessary. Socialism is inevitable; its coming, in some definite giving greater justice and more oppor-unity for culture to the wage-earner, It is an

the approach of a foreign foe, the Socialists would be in the front rank-Bahing for our country. But i also wish to say that we absolutive refuse to go to war and shoot our fellow work-ing men, merely to extend the country's competitive system are continually territory and satisfy the commercial greed of our captains of industry. Did you ever see a Morgan or a Rockrefeller shoulder a gun and march to the front? No, we the working men must always do the shedding of blood. We are always prepared to do that if our rights and liberty are interfered with. Yes, we will then fight to the last ditch. Again I van see nothing more patriotic than to fight for the destruction of competition, which makes war. When this obstruction from civilization is destroyed we can then live in peace and harmony. In closing, let me say that if Rev. Clifford really wants to find out what Socialists are, and what they want, let him purchase or horrow copies of it. minutes of the national convention of the Socialist party. These and the party platform are the one authements. The Enemy's Frightened Antics. - With few exceptions the big daily newspapers of the country are anything but hilarious at the defeat of the Social-ist ticket in Milwaukee by the Rep-Dem, fusion. They realize that having thrown off their masks of pretended

postility in matters of principles and policies, it will be a difficult matter to bol the workers as easily as in the past. fool the workers as easily as in the past. To make matters worse, the Milwaukce politicians are now discussing the quesion of continuing the fusion in order to defeat Congressman Berger and the of the Socialist party. These and the party platform are the only authority in existence. If the party is an anti-religious organization or advocates free love, it can be found out in these records which may be purchased from the national secretary of the party.



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By R. A. DAGUE. (Written for The Herald.) It will be remembered that not long ago there was much discussion about the donations of Mesars. Rockefeller. Carnegie, Morgan and other million-aires, to universities, public libraries, etc. Many writers claimed it was think done to the weaker oil companies." Whether Chancellor Andrews witers Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Nebraska state university as follows: "Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Nebraska state university as follows: "Chancellor Andrews thinks the university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller acquired the money. Crushing of the man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller acquired the money. Crushing of the man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller acquired the money. Crushing of the man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller acquired the money. Crushing of the man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller man francisco examiner quoted man francisco examiner quoted man francisco examiner quoted university ought to accept the gift regardless of the way Mr. Rockefeller man francisco examiner duote man francisco examiner quoted man franc

capital stock of this billion doubler trust amounted to \$600,000,000, or more than half its total issue of securities. Andy Carnegie sold to the trust his interest for \$420,000,000, or double what he had asked for it a year before.

what he had asked for it a year before, and he has often said "he was a fool for selling so cheaply, as he might have got a hundred millions more." Clyde H. Tavenner, a reliable newspaper writer, says: "Twenty-three men,

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meeting space in the advertising columns of The injunction of T. J. Neacy against The Sentinel and The Free Press, was the city and the nine tax assessors

partisan" bill, and denounced the Mil-waukee newspapers not only for refus-ing to print the news during the recent election, but for refusing to print the amouncement of the Monday night

"Not until I called up and paid for

"Regardless of interest or advantage Progressive Republicans must adhere to the principle of primary electic s, whereby freedom of choice, uninflu-enced by coercion of any kind, is in-tended to be guaranteed every voter.

defeat the social-Democratic party and at the same time undermine the

"Regardless of interest or advantage

I able to get an announcemnet to the progressives that we were to have a meeting tonight," he said. "The primary campaign was con-ducted on astonishing lines. By a combination of silence, the fact was more or less suppressed that, outside of the Socialist ticket, there was a ticket in the field in addition to that nomi-nated by the committee of twenty-nated by the committee of twenty-

progressive cause in our city, county and state." Court in a Quandary

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WHAT SIX RICH MEN COULD DO In the Strand (Great Britain) Maga-

murred to the Neacy complaint. Judge Turner took the case under advisement, and will probably take up the demurrer of the city this week.

wards made subsequent to the sociality redistricting ordinance of July 13, 1011, was illegal and void, because the ap-portionment was not in propertion with the population, then the election on April 2 last of all the aldermen is also

will be appealed to the supreme

Thomas J. Neacy against the city of Milwaukee and Francis P. Kane and eight other assessors appointed under the Socialist administration to the effect that the new apportionment in

wards made subsequent to the Socialis

The "non-partisans" naturally wish to hamper the Socialist tax commis-sioner all they can, but they will hardly want to lose their counc majority.

It is held certain that whatever the ruling of the circuit court may be, the

burgler and highwayman." According to the purported quotation from Professor Andrews, it would seen that the Senate Committee overlooked the methods proposed for disposing of the worn-out old workers. "broken is spirit and wrecked in body." After crushing the weak and getting all the benefits of the laborer's service that is possible to secure, the "stock-watering Christians" seem to think that the these old played out wrecks. Being members of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" started by Pier-pont Morgan, they would not take the alley and knock them in the head with a club, as that would be unchristian but would "mercifaily" employ skilled physicians to kill them in some easy way, and then bury their carcasses to the Potter's field. Brothers Morgan, Rockefeller, Baer and ther stock-watering, divinely-appointed Christian captains of indus-



Incas and roughness of the police, not a single act of violence marked the opening of Milwakee's first car strike in 16 years. Everyone was orderly, except the police.
Socialist City Attorney was orderly, except the police.
Socialist City Attorney Warns Against Manhanding.
Tity Attorney Daniel W. Hoan this morning sent to Chief of Police John T. Janssen notification that policemen must not his receipt of numerous complaints the police des pursued in the recent of the struck T. M. E. R. & L. system. following the receipt of numerous complaints the policemen. The letter of the Socialist city attorney implies that if the chief does not restrain his men there will be direct action against the policemen. The letter of the Socialist city attorney implies that if the chief does not restrain his men there will be direct action against the policemen. The letter of the Socialist city attorney implies that if the chief does not restrain his men there will be direct action against the policemen involved. The letter:
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Mr. Kelly then annet der a the sociality interfering with a doption of the script of a numerons certain policemen are officiously interfering with and molesting citizens in the streets of this city and in the vicin.

be direct action against the police-men involved. The letter: Mr. John T. Jansen, Chief of Police. Central Station. Dear Si: Complaints have been made to any other states of the set of the set of the set of the set of the streets of this city and in the vicin-ity of the various street car barns without any cause of provoca-in other words these officers are driving away citizens and street car strikers who are peacably try-ing to join their ranks. These their constitutional rights while ordinances of this city. We have advised these parties that we advised the parties that we advised these parties that we advised the parties

in the campaign, attacking especially the policy of the Milwaukee newspapers in supressing news and information about the election.

Scores Capitalistic Press.

"Why do I read The Leader every night" he exclaimed. "Because I have got to read it if I want to read the news. The policy countenanced will not long be stood by the working men, and such methods will mean only a return of the Socialists to power in worker. It has been con-

solvised these parties that we shall call your attention to the socialists to power in another two years. It has been continued to such a strait that today the indext that today the street car men had to strait that today the street car men had to strait that today the indext that there are conditions existing and that there are conditions existing and which are unbearable. "You didn't find anything of this in the subsidized capitalistic press. You didn't find anything of this in the subsidized capitalistic press. You didn't find anything of this in the subsidized capitalistic press. You didn't know if you read only capitalistic papers that there was anything wrong between the street car men and tight company's street cars, Alderman Coleman, Socialist, presented twe ordinances at the meeting cit

Around the fire one wintry night The farmer's rosy children sat; The fagot lent its blazing light, And jokes went round, and harmless chat.

When, hark! a gentle hand they heard Low tapping at the bolted door. And thus to gain their willing ear, A feeble voice was heard implore:

"Cold blows the blast across the moor, The sleet drives hissing in the wind; Yon toilsome mountain lies before, A dreary treeless waste behind.

"My eyes are weak and dim with age, No road, no path can I deery; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen inclement sky.

"So faint I am, these tottering feet No more my paisied frame can bear; My freezing heart forgets to beat. And drifting snows my tomb prepare.

"Open your hospitable door. And shield me from the biting blast; Cold. cold it blows across the moor. The weary moor that I have passed."

With hasty steps the farmer ran. And close beside the fire they placed The poor half-frozen beggar man, With shaking timbs and pale blue face.

The little children flocking came. And chafed his frozen hands in theirs, And busily the good old dame A comfortable mess prepares.

Their kindness cheered his drooping soul. And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tear was seen to roll. And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children then began to sigh. And all their merry chat was o'er; And yet they felt, they knew not why. More glad than they had done before

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zine appears a unique article above title. The author has taken as the world's six richest men: Jonn D. Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan, Astor, Lord Strathcona, Andrew Carnegie and Lord Rothschild. He calculates that between them they own\$5,000,000,-

00', What might they do with such sum if they combined forces? What things could they achieve with \$5,000,000,000? Suppose they were aggressive and inclined to wage war. They could put put 1,000,000 men in the field and maintain them for ten years, perhaps for 20. The American revolutionary war cost \$700,000,000.

maintain them for ten years, perhaps for 20. The American revolutionary war cost \$700,000,000. The wars with Napoleon, from 1790 to 1815, cost Great Britain \$3,250,000,-000. The Crimean war cost \$150,000,-000, for two years. The South African war cost England \$1,250,000,000. The rich sextet could have borne the costliest of these wars and had a good sum over. If they turned their attention to the sea, they could, with half their capital, build a fiest that would be unique, overpowering, irresistible. The biggest fiect in the world—that of Great Britain—could probably, be duplicated for \$1,000,000,000. Again, these invincible six could give \$100 each to every man, woman and child in the British Isles. They could run the United Kingdom for six years longer, pay the total amount of its expenses, and remit everything to the taxpayer. They could close the custom house and slow every one to send letters and telegrams free. They could buy up all the English railroads, with their rolling stock and buildings. They could buy all the automobiles in the world, and then have enough over to purchase the Panama and Suez canais, and after that sufficient to buy up the total value of British shippins for ten years. And if Carnegie could persuade his five friends to come in with him on a

for ten years. And if Carnegie could persuade his five friends to come in with him on a land deal, they could buy up Scotland,

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ment in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into com-manding position. The building was erected by the political and industrial labor move-ment, that is, by the workers in those movements, by means of a reality company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and these were so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been rold. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$20 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as anyone could ask for. And there's ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

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socialism and trade unionism hand in hand. Thus it is in practically all European countries, and thus it must be in the United States. Tonly with Socialism acting as the political mouthplece of trade unions can relief come for the working classes. This is the doctrine of Carl Legien, biggest labor leader of Germany, who is in this country studying labor con-ditions. He is president of the Germany rederation of labor unions, secretariat of the years Societies Societies Societies and the socialists and frade unions the international secretariat of the

and the Socialist party are insec-together."
"We do not believe in that in Ger-many. We keep them separate. But all members of the Socialist party mus show union cards, while no one who is not a Socialist can be elected an officer

To be sure. Legien is a Socialist. Still, when it is considered he is one of the mest important labor leaders of Germany, corresponding to President Gorpers of the American Federation of Labor, his remarks are significant. No Easy Money in America.

Le tip will travel all over the country studying labor conditions, and when he returns to Berlin will write a book i want to give Germany the facts corcerning conditions in this country." the explained. "You know there are thousands of laborers in Europe who there that all you have to do here is to r.ech down and scoop up the money." And, although Legien has been with us only a week or so, he has found out this leaf time.

Socialism Blone raises the worker above the toil and miseries of everyday life." this isn't true. Legien had been puffing away at the

The dominion of one class is an atstub of a cigar while his secretary. The dominion of one class is an at-talked. When the next question was tengt to degrade humanity. Social-put to him he stopped smoking and is which will abolish all primacy of answered vizorously. class, and indeed all class, elevates

from nity to its highest level-Jean on "Do you think the trade unions of Jaures.

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for the assessed value of that country's These are a few of the starting things with their combined weath, if they only possessed the requisite audacity, interstead on and agreement.—Califor-nia Societ-Dernoerat. nia Social-Democrat.

Some Thoughts On Bats

A nature student says: "When winter comes the bat folds his long cars against his sides, shats off his hear, and, hanging head down from some black corner of barn or smoke house, hibernates till spring. In March he begins to wake up. "Lizards and snakes hibernate underground, hibernate in the frozen mud at the bottom of their ponds. It's nothing to them that they freeze stiff. A frog so stiff frozen in February that you could break him like a soda cracker will thaw out in warm March as chipper as you please."

will thay out in warm March as chipper as you please." Rats and mice don't hibernate. They take up their residence ib ships and warm houses, Sometimes they follow Roosevelt's advice and raise big familles. Generally they practice the rule of Capitalism. They don't work, but live off the people who inhal it these places. There are "raitsh men in every country. They pro-duce nothing but they get fat feeding on the product of the labor of those who do produce. They are sometimes called "Capitalists." They pose as statesmen, "Big Business Men," and philanthropists. They filch from the working classes billions of money through stock waitering, paying starvation wages to their employes, and various crooked schemes which they call "business." After they confribute liberally to the work of establishing public libraries, building church-homes. and sending Bibles to the basthes. Bast and mine sending bibles to the

the work of establishing public horaries, building church-homes, and sending Bibles to the heathen. Rats and mice are parasites-are "undesirable citizens." so are some "Captains of Industry." Often Socialism is fully established they will have to earn what they get in some use-ful occupation or go hungry. They will not be allowed to call out the soldiers and shoot work-ing nearly the dors for refluence to eight or the

ing people down like dogs for refusing to give them

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small dealer, the farmer, the worker

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The Everlasting Union Question

There is some chance that the com-ing convention will stand so straight on the union question that it will lean over backwards. The wild antices of those who have tried to use indusof those who have tried to use indus-trialism as a means of rallying "new members" to personal schemes have so evidently disgusted the membership that scarcely a single representative of this faction is elected as a delegate. There are few of the "sound" (and fury) Socialists represented in the list of those who will meat at Indianaedis

workers find desirable. As I have already stated, I think the convention may well express its approval of greater solidarity on the economic field. We do not need to play the schoolmaster, but when we see a large section of ourselves doing good work on the union field it would not hurt us to, approve ourselves. If we do not take some sort of a stand on this question we will look rather foolish four years from now. who will meet at Indianapolis. The danger now is that there will be a reaction that will go farther back a reaction that will go farther back than the progressive portion of the American Federation of Labor. In view of the position of the German Social-Democracy and the international congress on the question of the general strike, it would be unfortunate if the antipathy to oratorical and rhetorical "direct action" should lead the Socialist four years from now.

In this rushing to extremes a ten-In this rushing to extremes a ten-dency has come into the movement not simply to refrain from interfering with the union movement, but to invite the unions to interfere to their heart's content with the running of the party. This seems to be the meaning of the Los Angeles plan so far as I can obtain any information concerning that plan. Here a multitude of phrases, that reminds one very much of the "sound" Socialists, is all that is heard in response to questions as to whether it is proposed o questions as to whether it is proposed that economic organizations should as organizations, direct the policy of the party.

ion and d'stribution, and crush the The unions are not political organizathe weaker classes, or shall the people own and control their public necessities collectively, under which system every worker with hand or head shall be guar-anteed the full benefit of his industry? tions, and the international Social-Democracy of every country save England (and I cannot conceive that we want to follow that country) has recognized this fact.

werker with hand or head shall be guar-anteed the full benefit of his industry? No patching up of the system of individualism will solve the problem. As a nation, we must either go for ward or so backward. No beating of tows well marked road of endorsement toms about tariff and free trade will meet the emergency. No "pointing with pride and viewing with alarm" by inteet the emergency. No "pointing with pride and viewing with alarm" by inteet the emergency. No "pointing with pride and viewing with alarm" by the old political parties will suffice. As a nation, we have cenne to a new mile tost. We shall either go to greater bloctary and slavery. It remains to be seen if the people are intelligent could to for the past. Soon it may be too late for the people to carry out ther is the time comes, if it has not the trade yarrived, this will then no longer be a government by the people. Then the rast which went down because the wealth of the country had arited in the hands of the few, who also preached that the rich and mighty had a diving the hands of the few, who also preached the hands of the few and poor. The remains the the weak and poor. The remains the the town the weak and poor. The the seally necessary then? right to crush the weak and poor. Creston, Iowa.



Seven Months Until Election

convert him that Confucius made it convert him that Confuctus made it obligatory on all his followers to ten-derly provide for the aged and worn-out parents and all old people, and even to maintain hospitals for worn-out and crippled animals. To some people the ancient heathen, Confucius, comes nearer being a real, true Christian than certain stock-watering, shrewd, schem-ing Christians of America. It has been said that "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." 1 makes countless thousands mourn." I have known dogs that manifested kindness and sympathy for old, worn-out brother dogs by licking their

Socialism, which recent statistics show to be making heavy strides in the body politic." This latest proposition, that "it is not eternal principle that the strong shall crush the weak and helplets, and that old wrecks of humanity should be mercifully put to death." Is some-thing of a surprise, and yet. I must light is twofold in its object: First, as is the working of 2,000,000 tender to check the growth of Socialism, which big husiness regards as the most dan-rerous foe of social and political order. Second, to bring back into the fold the streat mass of the people, who of late Second, to bring back into the fold the great mass of the people, who of late years have been steadily drifting away from the influence of the churches. Thus will the great body of people be chorch. To reach a man's heart, first rouses his spiritual emotions. They is substrated to the exhortations is collegiate Socialist or the business bailing During the past tew months the Inter-During the past tew months the Interservice of louis years and the "ministrian peonage" in the steel mills mentioned in the senate report. As "Big Business" is now organizing all over the country to stamp out Labor Unionizy and Socialism, they might also incorporate

During the past tew months the Inter-collegiate Socialist society has been continuing its remarkable progress among the colleges of the country in interesting college students in the alms and purposes of the Socialist move-ment. The society now claims 43 chas from 4 at C. C. N. Y. (evening di-vision). Swathmore, Williams, New York Medical colleges, and are in the course of formation at Union. Minne-sota, the Massachusetts Agricultural toollege and others. An alumin chapters are also been organized in Philadelphia. The activities, of the chapters are also been organized in Philadelphia.

Some of the chief recommendations made and opinions voiced by National Secretary Work in his convention re-port are the following: That the greatest mission of the publisher and disseminator of Socialist literature. The national office should absorb

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he will have a chance.

The Denominational News service, with offices at 9 East Twenty-sixth stret, New York city, has let the cat out of the bag. In referring to the forma-tion of the men and religion forward movement the News service announces: 'One million dollars is to be spent throughout the next eleven months to revive interest in religion among the masses. J. Pierpont Morgan and a number of his friends in the financial district of New York have subscribed the money."



■ RINGFIELD, III., May 2.—A boom has been started here for the nomination of Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois United Mine Workers, for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket. Illinois delegates will work for him at the national convention May 12. As this state has the largest Socialist vote of any state in the union, with the one exception of Pennsylvania, it is believed on of Pennsylvania, it is believed

The Denominational News service

In discussing the relative strength of the Protestant and Catholic denomina-tions, the News service declares that "though rivals in spiritual matters they are in accord upon many subjects of mutual interest, notably upon that of socialism, which recent statistics show to be making heavy strides in the body It then continue that the shall of the money." In discussing the relative strength of

In the cates of Berlin, managed to be-come prodicient in 10 languages. "Certain economic conditions must be realized before trade, unions can be properly developed," Lesien said. "The wookers' old belief and faise hope that under present conditions they would ever be able to become capitalists-and their own masters must be overcome.

Another Nail in the Schatca Coffin.—Senator Isaac Stephenson of the state of Wisconsin has been "white-washed" by the United States senate. By a vote of 40 to 34, Wisconsin's sena-tor has been able to retain has seat in the upper house of lawmakers. Thoual Stephenes, was found to admit the Stephenson was forced to admit thgt he spent \$107,000 for his senatorial loga.—Miners' Magazine. their own masters must be overcome. Every worker must realize he will never

Adopt Sccialism? (Continued from 3d page.)

wounds. This latest proposition, that "it is

li you wish to know what God thinks of money, just notice to what kind of people He gives it .-- Bishop Becker. Will the United States

The national office should absorb vised edition), and Campaign Book. private publishers. If the convention decides that the lecture work should be handled by the national office, then the National Socialist Lyceum bureau should be

and the woman's national committee should be elected from districts. The national executive committee or the national secretary should be given the authority to fix the exact date of the party conventions and compresses congresses.

The referendum is our great safe-

The referendum is our great safe-guard and it should not be allowed to be reduced to an absurdity. It is entirely feasible to nominate our candidates for president and vice president by referendum vote.

president by referendum vote. It is no longer necessary for us to prohibit the national office from pub-lishing an official organ or a periodical. The party press should be owned and controlled by the party organiza-tions, local, state and perhaps national. The campaign this year should be a literature campaign.

a literature campaign.

It would be a mistake to have another "Red Special." The report in part is as follows:

Literature.

The average amount of money per month received at the national office for literature, as far back as the records show, is as follows:

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1906 average per	month	188.4
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Thus far in 1912 the national effice published the following literature: 300. OGO National Platforms, 1,009,000 copies of "The Growing (recery Bill," by Al-in L. Benson, and 2001,000 leaflets. Arransements are under way to pub-lish the following new leaflets "The Failure of Philanthropy," by Robert

The Socialist party was organized early in August, 1901. The records are continued. It is should be many members we had in the years we should increase the length of membership necessary to be a candi-date for public office. The national executive committee loss and the woman's national committee loss and the woman's

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Socialist Press.

Since the National Congress of 1910 two additional daily papers in the Eng-lish language hage been started, namely The Milwaukee Leader, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and The Alarm, Belleville, Illinois

Illinois. Weekly papers have sprung up in many places, over 150 of them being co-operative papers. The mailing list at the National office shows that the number of Socialist papers now pub-lished in this country is as follows:

Daily, English	
Daily, foreign	
Weekly, English	
Weekly, foreign	
Monthly, English 10	
Monthly, foreign 2	

Foreign Speaking Organizations

s follows:

Bohemiun, Finnish, Italian, Polish Alliance, Polish Section, Scanidoavian and Soath Slavic All of these organizations aro mak-ing substantial progress in carrying on Socialist propaganda among their own

I. COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP There are now seven foreign-speaking seganizations affiliated with the party

Bohemiun, Finnish, Italian, Pelist

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I. COLLECTIVE OWNERSHIP of the Means of Producing and Dis-tributing Wealth, such as Lands, Mines, Factories, Railroads, Mail, Express, Telegraph and Telephone Service, Light, Water and Heat Plants, etc. so that Private Monop-in Ceaft and Extortion will be Imoly, Graft and Extortion will be Impossible, and Rent, Interest and Profit will be Abolished and All, May Have the Full Product of Their Labor.

IL PRIVATE OWNERSHIP of Wealth, such as a Home. Vehicles,

True to the Test

The inexperienced candidate had had a time. He had been severely heckled and his temper was at breaking point. "Gentlemen." he said presently. In exasperation. "Herodotus tells us.— "Which side is he on?" came a voice from the crowd.

"Which side is no our came a tone from the crowd. But the candidate was determined to have his say. "Herodotus tells us." he went on firmly, of a whole army that was put to flight by the braying of a single

ass." Then the crowd applauded and the young man thought that at last he had scored. But his triumph was short-lived, for again came a voice from the crowd, this time in a resigned tone. "Young man." it said quietly. "go ahead! This army's been tested!"

We include in the working class all those who live exclusively or prin-cipally by means of their own labor, and who do not grow rich through the work of others. It is the party of all the people with the exception of the great proprietors .-- William Liebknecht.

Puzzles

WORD CONTEST.

A cloth bound Socialist story for the longest list of words constructed from the letters in the word "PROLETARIAN." the answers to be in by May 21. Distances from Milwaukee will be given due consideration.

Answer to Rebus No. 6.-Dietzgen (D cats skin); Hillquit (hill K wit); Berger (burg gar).

Comrades, everywhere, get busy putching Socialist literature into the hands of your fellow workers. The political pot is beginning to boil in all parts of the country.

Men and women are being compelled to think of the relations of politics

to their work-a-day life. While ambitious politicians, in the Republic and Democratic parties, are frantically scrambling for nominations is a good time for you to begin pushing the Socialist literature before the voters.

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YOU MUST POINT THE WAY.

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nission to show your fellow toilers the only way of escape. Nothing short of the control of the powers of government and the land and the tools you have built on the land can bring relief. Your fellow workers of all nationalities and all creeds will be ready to join you as soon as they see the point. It is up to you to show them. Tell them you know the cause and

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