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#### Eugene V. Debs of Indiana

# **JARRENT**

By FREDERIC HEATH.

The state convention of the Socialists of West Virginia will take place June 1, at Charleston.

A well-known southern evangelist. the Rev. Frank Mandel, has announced his conversion to Socialism.

No time should be lost in passing resolutions of protest against the Root amendment to the immigration laws. The danger of its passing is said to be

One of the last states to come into the Socialist fold with a regularly chartered state organization is South Carolina. It will have up a full state ticket this fall.

I am still waiting to hear the faintest word of protest from capitalist sources at the utterances of the Rev. Father Belford of Brooklyn, to the effect that murder should be meted out to Socialists.

Direct action has grown up in our midst largely through certain So-cialists who were willing to sow the wind for personal advantage, leaving

the party to reap the whirlwind, which is now here. Let there be an end of journalistic Shoafism from now on. Boosting circulation at the expense of terer, adding party integrity has been operating quite long enough in the American

anarchism in 1898 and they met the crisis without cowardice. We must meet the situation now with the same meet the situation in determination to stamp it undertermination of our movement. The man who cannot stand with us in this belongs outside, and should be put there. Big Business is alive to its interests and will try to repeat the Chicago. 1886 affair at the first opportunity. Moreover it has plenty of Judge Garys at hand for the job.

Gilson Gardner, writing from Washing on national politics, says that ington on national politics, says that Pennsylvania now has as many dues Pennsylvania now has as many dues of party principles in the platform of party principles in the platform constitution and labor resolutions. Wisconsin also comes away with a didate for vice president and a didate of vice president and a didate for vice president and a didate of vice president and vice pres

entire United States in 1900. As the Socialists always vote stronger than their actual party membership, he says that our party may be the balance of power between the two capitalist parties this fall. The two old parties better hurry up and fuse before it is too late. Now is the time for the old politicians and goody-goodies to suddenly discover that it is their particlic duty to recognize a new principle in duty to recognize a new principle in politics, same as the virtuous rascals in Milwaukee politics did this apring.

in Milwaukee politics did this spring.

The interchange of compliments between Taft and Roosevelt is highly diverting. When rogues fall out, honest men get their due, goes the old saw, and when politicians get at each other's wool they give each other away in fine style. Taft says Teddy is a demagogue, egotist and dangerous flatterer, adding "I hate a flatterer," and Roosevelt goes after Taft in the same shovel and tongs fashion. Gross hypocrit is one of the tamest implications Roosevelt puts on Taft. But

IT'S DEBS AND SEIDEL

Social-Democracy of the United States, in Convention Assembled, Picks Its Standard Bearers

Indianapolis Convention Drafts Constructive Platform and Gives Votaries of Sabottage the Right About!

Twenty-two Are Nominated.

It was rumored that Russell allowed his name to go before the convention because he did not think he could be nominated. Whether this was done to divide the Seidel vote is not known. When nominations were made for vice president, Russell was allowed by Chairman Duncan to withdraw before comminations closed. This was a signal for a grand rush of nominations. Freed D. Warren, Kate O'Hare, Dan Högan, William D. Haywood, Duncan and Anna Maley being among the 22 named. All declined except Seidel Horse. president, Russell was allowed by Chairman Duncan to withdraw before mominations closed. This was a signal for a grand rush of nominations, Fred D. Warren, Kate O'Hare, Dan Hōgan, William D. Haywood, Duncan and Anna Maley being among the 22 named. All declined except Seidel, Hogan and Slayton. The vote for Seidel was overwhelming on the first ballot cast.

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on the constitution and the nominations had united both wings of the movement without leaving a stain on the party banners, the convention fairly exploded with burst after burst of enthusiasm. Seidel was forced to the platform for a

Seidel accented the situation, pledging himself to make the hottest fight the system had ever faced, declaring differences on tactics would now make no difference in battle against common

Wisconsion also comes away with candidate for vice president and record of effective committee wor Wisconsin is satisfied with the result.

The Convention SUNDAY

TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANA-POLIS, Ind., May 12.—"The Socialist party has grown into a political party of the first magnitude."

This was the sentiment voiced by Morris Hillquit, chairman, of New York, and nearly 300 delegates and several thousand spectators joined in the appliance that greated the remarks. several thousand spectators joined in the appliause that greeted the remarks. The 1912 national convention of the Socialist party was called to order by National Secretary John M. Work, in this hall, which had been profusely

than that confronting Socialism in other countries. It then says:

The common sense Socialist policy is to build up strong national Socialist parties in the different countries and work toward more perfect solidarity by an international co-operation of these labor unions and parties. To this end the Socialist party of America should consider above all the interests of those native and foreign working class citizens whose even once and political class organizations are destined to be the dominant elements in the social revolution of this country.

To Exclude Asiatics.

In the United States this means necessarily the enforcement of the stating laws excluding Asiatic laborers, and the amendment of these laws druch a way that the wroking class of America shall fortily its strategic position in the struggle against the capitallit class.

The minority report assailed this view, declaring that the Asiatics can and should be organized, and then

which it demands for other races and nationalities in the United States.

In extenuation of this recommendation, the iminority report said:
What becomes of the fact that Asiatics as pecially women and children, are exploited by the American capitalists as so-called cheap labor, to replace the higher paid craft workers and so throwing them out into the ranks of the industrial proletariat? It cannot be himdered in the least by any reactionary point of the dying semi-blue reports of the industrial proletariat can be hinded from selling its labor power to cheap, it can and it will be induced to raise its standard of wages, to better its working and living conditions by the general policy of currently of which the most effective in this regard will be the demand:

For a general eight-hour working day.

Ask Hyland's Reason.

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delegates to the convention in-The delegates to the convention in-jected the religious issue into today's proceedings by calling for an investigation of the reasons behind the issu-ing of the "anti red flag" order by Superintendent of Police Hyland last decorated with the international red

THE NOMINATIONS

Nominations were made without speeches and by roll call of states. All withdrew except Eugene V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.: Emil Seidel, Milwaukee, Wis.: Charles Edward Russell, New York, and Job Harriman, Callfornia. The enthusiasm for Debs and Seidel was tremendous, New York standing loyally by Russell.

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MONDAY

score or more delegates who did not arrive in time for the opening session Sunday, but who are now at the con-vention, is Emil Seidel, former Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, and Max. S. Hayes, of Cleveland. This brings the attendance up to nearly the full quota

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J. Mahlon Bames, Philadelphia, was made chairman of the second day's session, defeating James A. Smith, Utah, by a vote of 166 to 50. G. Clinton Edwards, of Texas, was made vice-chairman. The chief work of the session was the election of 13 convention committees, the hominations for which were made Sunday afternoons

the same lines that the other nationalities are organized.

That the Socialist party deciral itself in opposition to the distrimination against Asiatic workers, politically or otherwise, and demand workers, politically or otherwise, and demands for them the same civil and political rights, which it demands for other races and nationalities in the United States.

Colorado has an unique figure in the person of Senator Morton Alexander. He was formerly a member of the state senate as a Republican, and as such was the only member who refused to vote for Guggenheim for the United States senate. After retiring from the senate he gradually became a convert to Socialism, so that today he is touring his state preaching Socialism and attracting no little interest.

The Socialists had to deal with



Behold the lowly Nazzrene Bedraggled and unshod, Glimpsing the gorgeous spires lit
To blind the eyes of God.
—Philip Moeller.

# Socialism's Call to Duty for 1912 Campaign.

methods in industry which cheapen the cost of production, the share of the production the share of the production of all the necessities of life the production of the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprice of all the necessities of life the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society, we delike the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprice of all the necessities of life the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprive the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprive the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprive the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprive the working class are doomed to gio for the welfare of society. We deprive the working class that is victorious economic literation of the working class in its fight for the welfare of society. We defeat a more than the factorious that the through the production of the working class in its fight for the welfare of society. We defeat and the working class that is victorious economic literation of the working class that is victorious economic literation. The Sociality party is the politically and the working class that is victorious economic literation. The Sociality party is the politically and the working class that is victorious economic literation. The Sociality party is the politically and the working class that is victorious economic literation. The Sociality party is the politically and the working class that is victorious economic literation. The Sociality party is the politically and the working class that is victorious economic literation. The social party is the

Following is the Socialist convention platform as formulated by Charles Edward Russell, Victor L. Berger, James F. Carey, J. Stitt Wilson, W. J. Ghent, Lewis J. Duncan, Charles Dobbs, Dan Hogan, A. W. Ricker, and adopted by the convention 'midst tremendous enthusiasm:

The Socialist party of the United States declares that the capitalist system has burgrown its historical function, and has become utterly incapable of meeting the problems now confronting society. We denounce this society. We denounce the society denounce of the society desired the society of the last cass, the society desired the society. We denounce the society desired the society of th

The Socialist party of the United States declares that the capitalist system has outgrown its historical function, and has become utterly incapable to fine the problems now confront in the ranks of propertyless wageworkers and corrupt and the source of unspakable misery and suffering to the whole working class, system as incompleted and corrupt and the source of unspakable working class, system the industrial equipment of the nation has passed upon such legislatic long and ordered the source of unspakable working class. It is eithis capitalist, system the industrial equipment of the nation has passed upon such legislatic long that the source of unspakable working class. It is eithis capitalist, system that is repulpment of the nation has passed upon such legislatic long that the source of unspakable working class. It is eithis capitalist, system that is repulpment of the nation has passed upon such legislatic long that the source of unspakable in the source of unspakable working class. It is eithis capitalist, system that is repulpment of the nation has passed upon such legislatic long that the source of unspakable in the source of unspakable under the administrative of the source of unspakable under the administrative of the source of the source of the source of the industrial equipment of the nation has passed upon the close of the source of the industrial equipment of the nation has passed upon the close of a fine the source of the ing class party in this new struggle for freedom lies the defeat or triumph of the common people of all economic groups, as well as the failure or the triumph of popular government. Thus the Socialist party is the party of the present dry revolution, which marks the transition from economic individualism to Socialism, from wage slavery to free co-operation, from capitalist oligarchy to industrial despite the structure of the works and the structure of the propose of carrying on public works, and to take such that the structure of the structure of the purpose of the structure of the propose of the structure of the propose of the structure of the

speculation.
6. The collective ownership and democratic management of the banking and currency system.

Unemployment.

Industrial Demand.

The conservation of human resources, par-ularly of the lives and well-being of the lor forers and their families: workday in keeping the the increased productiveness of ma-th the increased productiveness of ma-

What Party Stands For

4. Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women.

5. The adoption of the initiative, refreshmen and recall and of proportional representation, nationally as well as locally.

6. The we of the president and of the wood of the president and the vice president by direct vote of the people.

7. The election of the president and the vice president by direct vote of the people.

8. The abolition of the Dunited States to pass upon the constitutionally of the legislation enacted by congress.

Consider the president of the president of the word of the whole people.

9. The abolition of the present restrictions upon the amendment of the constitution. So that the instrument may be made amendable by a majority of the voters in a majority of the states.

# "Coming Events Cast Their Shadow Before"

some stroke of superhuman power in proof of His divine mission—He is reported to have turned upon them with this filing: "In the evening you say. "It will be fine weather, for the sky is as red as free." But in the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the morning you say. "It is not intended to take up for cample to the price of every article bought or sold, we would have drifted into the ante-room of complete state Socialism."

You learn to read the sky: yet you are unable to read the signs of the times!"

Another of our culture triumvirate, he who ruled at Princeton and now rules. as fire. But in the morning you say, 'Today it will be stormy, for the sky is as red and fire and threatening.' You learn to read the sky; yet you are unable to read the signs of the times!" And indeed the events which the following years brought upon the Jewish nation proved that the educated had

social co-operation. Found the honored teachers of the peopl are painfully perceiving that the dilemma is upon us. Hear Senator Cummins, of the great Mississippi, cry out that "between a from the coming epoch?" monopoly of selfsh interests on the one hand, and Socialism on the other, the American people will certainly choose of the Highest Culture Socialism." He is not in layer with the office of the Highest Culture Socialism."

(Written for The Herald.)

Some people who have not carefully studied Socialism say it presents a fine theory, but it cannot be established

to change manning or impracticable thing. Their chief proposition is to so adjust affairs that a few human hogs shall not be allowed to eat all the swill.

until all selfishness is eliminated out of human beings and they all become not only good, but very wise. Those using that argument are "Standpatters" are timid soul

of numan cening and the control of t

reached its zenith and a representative If they had lived in 1776, they would

pated them? Socialists do not propose of collectivism or Socialism. Socialists to change human nature, nor do they are evolutionists. They are not trying

The signs of the times!—a phrase, alternative; in most pathetic terms he this, which carries a modern sound, yet which comes down from days remote. For that revolutionist carpenter-rabbi whom we of the Occident have uniquely revered for so many centuries, is said to have uttered such a phrase. When leaders of the cultured classes one day derisively demanded of Him a "sign"— some stroke of superhuman power in super superhuman power in super superhuman power in superhuman power

You learn to read the sky: yet you are unable to read the signs of the times!" bert Spencer, and Socialism, as represented, for instance, in the teachings at Trenton, seems quite disflusioned, has no hopes of reviving the murdered king read the signs wrong, while the humble, or a few of them at least, had had true glimpses. Even so we Social-Democrats may, now say of the proudly increased in the coperation in which all the people full co-operation in which all the people will participate. We are now keeping a middle ground, but we cannot long hold it. Competition has, in a measure.

Years ago the few who learned of given way to co-operation, but the cothey, too, have been blind to the greatest impending charges.

Years ago the few who learned of Marx foresaw the alternative which would shortly face the nation—foresaw the dethronement of competition, and the choice which would then have to be made between private monopoly and social co-operation. Today the honored social co-operation. Today the honored reachers of the peopl are painfully live under our common government."

In thinding found, and should it. Competition has, in a measure. The remaining one of the triumylrate, he who should have been named first, stoops from Brahminic heights to bestow generous words upon the toiling must be to altrustic co-operation, that is to say, to co-operation which will for what they are trying to effect, though nointing out that their attempts is not Socialism, only approximate collive under our common government

Do not these words sound almost as if Cummins himself had caught, though unwillingly, the breath of life lectivism! of the United States, inventor of the new nationalism, and weekly reviser of its content, and offers a pregnant

If now we look to those paragons seinsh interests on the one of the look to those paragons of light and leading, our triumvirate eople will certainly choose of the Highest Culture, ex-presidents. He is not in love with the

Now, these pessimistic standpatters

are evolutionists. They are not trying to make perfect angels out of people, but they are trying to educate enough of them in the principles of co-opera-

tion that they will vote to take the

parted into two sets-the injurious and Some Objections to Socialism Answered would destroy all civilization, for"

power or force essential to an industry endeavor, although only a few of the difference of the three by forced into poverty, squalor, the pressure of the pres

comes forward the ex-president

suggestion: that the trusts should be

from being necessarily the herald of Socialism, as Socialism is ordinarily defined, that it can more truthfully be described as the preserver and restorer of individualism.

When the blind lead the blind, know on good authority where leaders and led are likely to land. These and for so many years, now begin to recognize that they and we are flounder-ing in the ditch, and begin to grope for footing towards firm ground, and that is surely a hopeful sign of the times, specially as their stumbling steps seem headed towards Socialistic ground. The led, too, seem to be turn-ing their thoughts the same way. The proletariat, to be sure, shows as yet scant tendency to set up for itself, but the great middle classes are disposed to doubt whether possibly Socialism may not be something like what they

Even Harper's Monthly, which has is not Socialism, only approximate colfor years avowed its purpose to let alone the disturbing questions of the day, has discovered that such silence is beginning to look stupid, and has printed a strong paper by a Socialist on "The Perpetual Poor," in which Social-

ist remedies are more than hinted at. I used to wonder why some intelligent T used to wonder why some intengent and adventurous young king did not stance, to declare any corporation an injurious monopoly, and when that injurious monopoly, and when that that declaration should be definitely use of their lives do kings make. What affirmed by the proper body, whatever none of them has done, however, has it might be, to subject the corporation just been ventured by one of our money to thoroughgoing governmental conmagnates—nowadays a mightler order would destroy an entered to thoroughgoing governmental conmagnates—nowadays a mightler order to power or force essential to all human trol as to rates, prices and general than kings. He has abdicated, and is now, in weighty sentences, warning his on the conduct.

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They the oil production of the country, and conduct.

He thinks that

"nothing could be more desirable at the present moment than to have the unless they hasten to bring forth fruits meet for repentance the tree will fall.—

Rufus W. Weeks, in The Masses.

# San Diego-and Tactics

reached its zenith and a representative government is the most perfect that can ever be established on earth.

Now, Social-Democrats are not trying to eliminate all selfishness from people, but propose a system of industrialism which will prevent the very few sharp, tricky, and extremely selfish from exploiting other people, especially women, children, the aged, and those who are not able to protect themselves from the powerful and crafty.

If they had lived in 1776, they would have contended that slavery was a divine institution. If they had lived before 1860, they would have contended that slavery was a divine institution. Every good institution in this civilization is co-operative or Socialistic To operate or carry on any enterprise do it socialistically. There are but two methods or systems of industrialism and government. One is known as Los Angeles Citizen.—When the trouble arose in San Diego, demands came to this office from all directions their name or to be addressed by any but accredited representatives of re-

A. J. Van Bebber having come to the regular Los Angeles from San Diego, an interactive with him was secured and published. Based on this interview The lished. Based on this interview The abor council, the collection of the regular and nubits. "Considering the regular and nubits." om the powerful and crafty.

If you owned a bunch of swine and a "Individualism," and includes mon-

If you owned a bunch of swins and a few big, strong hogs ate up all the swill and crowded away from the trough all the little pigs, would you say there is no way by which that unfairness can be prevented until all the hogs are converted, or educated, and made into unselfish and wise hogs?

China has recently established a republicand enfranchised women. Did the able statesmen there wait until all the practiced pure individualism. The propose of the charges made by the people themselves.

The prehistoric savage with his stone hatchet practiced pure individualism. This he did, but being unable, on escoular three millions of inhabitants were republicans and in favor of universal suffrage? Did Abraham Lincoln wait until three millions of negroes demanded freedom before he emancipated them? Socialists do not propose asked Alexander Irvine, representing the Socialists, and L. W. Butler, rep-resenting the Central Labor Council, to go with him to San Diego and look over the situation.

The position taken by the Citizen a result of this investigation was the same taken by both the gentlemen named, also by two labor men sent named, also by two labor men sent by the San Francisco Labor council to investigate, in every important par-

In summing up. The Citizen said:

The Citizen has done everything in Known to the author. And so a Catholic Price who are familiar with the its power to fulfil the demands of its priest was the first to make use of these readers who want the truth.

But while we are clampring and successors. But entirely independently

fight without any collusion with the 1. W. W.

"All attempts at recruiting men to march on San Diego must be discouraged by all possible means."

Remember the promise of the enemy to divide the labor vote before another election.

by any element of exaggeration—for sponsible organizations of the union the plain facts capable of reasonable labor and Socialist movements. They proof. J. Van Bebber having come to the regular channels. In their report to the San Francisco labor council, the committee gave this

Considering the situation as a whole in its various ramifications, your representatives have come to the con-clusion that the so-called San Diego free-speech fight is one of many similar struggles which have been fought in some of the smaller cities in this and other states where the authorities have taken themselves too seriously, and taken themselves too seriously, and our friends, the Industrial Workers of the World, have too zealously sought to advertise their existence.

mentous crisis in California. The re-sults of political action by the labor and Socialist party combined have greatly alarmed the politicians. Nothing has caused them so much uch ualism. In this work appear the newly coined words "socialismo." "socializare," with meanings be far different from those of today, but alarm.

strategy if political action could be far different from those of today, but side-tracked onto a free-speech side still used as opposed to individualism.

readers who want the truth.
But while we are clamoring and
"resoluting" over free speech in San
Diego, let us not forget that there are
some other things of immediate and
direct importance that are liable to be the necessity of union labor and So-cialism purging themselves from all "resoluting" over free speech in San association with that element.

"If the unions and the Socialist some other things of immediate and party are satisfied that the right of direct importance that are liable to be free speech is being unlawfully restricted seriously affected by the policies sugor restrained, they must make their gested by those who want free speech written by the Swiss pastor. Alexander

so badly that they don't want anyone to have it but themselves.

Remember the promise of the enemy Nach Seinen Grunsaetzen Betrachtet' to divide the labor vote before another (A Study of the Principles of Social-

"The labor movement has nothing to gain, but much to lose by such foolish and lawless tactics.

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THE REAL TITANIC PROBLEM It must be admitted that the speed namia is overwhelming the world. Fravel is becoming more rapid on sea and land. We pay little attention to and land. We pay little attention to small accidents where but few lives are It requires a tremendous catas rophe to arrest our attention

sea, proportionately, than upon our

No. reforms on the sea are not the only ones needed. Every year the liquor traffic wipes out more lives and creates a thousand times as much suffering as the Titanic disaster; it produces no heroes. Every year our industries, including manufacturing and mining, take a toll larger than this

but every year our brothels demand many times the number that escaped the ill-fated ship They

tries (?) that fatten on child labor. Heppier would be their fate could they sink with some Titanic.—People's Popular Monthly.

#### NOT SO CRAZY.

where they came upon a harmless patient who was wheeling his barrow upside down.
"My friend," said one of the trustees,

patient, indignantly. and they put some bricks in

ber of investigations as to the first ap-

Arbeiterbewegung (Records of the Histor of Socialism and the Working

Class Movement), also published by

These words were first employed in

same significance as today is incorrect.

are first met with in the year 1803. The cleric of Vicenza, G'acomo Giuliani,

in his philosophical work, "L'Anti-Socialismo Confutato," uses the word

Socialism" as the opposite of individ-

which expression, moreover, was un-

a Protestant clergyman seems also to

have hit upon these words. On November 12, 1831, appeared in the weekly Le Semeur an article entitled "Catholicisme et Socialisme." It was probably

udy of the Principles of Social-But the book contains not one

pearance of these now indispensable dherents, words. His last work, which is devoted to the first, "Socialism," appeared in the "Archiv fuer die Pellarin, to Geschichte des Sozialismus und der pilled the

The Word "Socialism"

cialist" are designations which cannot be very old. Although they are words formed from Latin roots, they are sought for in vain in Latin literature. Not only did the Romans not know means the opening of that school, a criticism of a book of victor Hugo in which he employs the only did the Romans not know means the opening of Socialism.

sought for in vain in Latin literature. Individualism and by Socialism Not only did the Romans not know means the organic combination of these words, but even in those times the organic combination of human beings. Pierre Leroux, who left not so long ago when Latin was used the ranks of the Saint-Simonists to as the language of science and legis found a real Christian, Socialism and human beings. Pierre Leroux, who left not be supported by the ranks of the Saint-Simonists to who earlier had been one of the publication.

The university professor of Vienna, lishers of Le Globe, used the expression Karl Gruenberg, in his researches into the history of Socialism, has followed up the words "Socialism" and "Socialist." He has published a num-

the early years of the nine-teenth century. The assertion that they were used in connection with Brbeuf's plans of the Socialists were for the first time the establishment of a communistic economic order and that they had the communists. But nevertheless it the Communists. But nevertheless it

# Been Passed

Some of the defenders of free speech in San Diego do not believe in political action. They have been heard to say frequently in their discussion that "nothing can be gained by putting bits of paper in a box."

Meantime, the specific point upon which the fight in San Diego was waged was the right to use a certain street corner for open meetings.

Now, Everett, Washington, a year ago was denied the right to use the streets for meetings; and they have won the streets precisely by putting ballots

Our comrades of Everett, however, used more bits of paper than those which they put in the ballot box. Sixty men and women distributing bits of paper from house to house every Sunday morning during the last campaign put ideas into the "think boxes" of from our sweatshops and our underpaid severet's citizens, who on election day ndustries.

Children were saved from the sea, but council. These Socialist members every year thousands of them are sucked crowded their honorable colleagues in into the maeistrom of indus- the chamber into passing a free speech

> No heads were broken-though some vere jarred a little. No jalls were liled. No treasuries were tapped. A wide educational campaign

some trustees were walking the grounds of an asylum, lution must take place in the heads of the came upon a harmless who was wheeling his barrow was wheeling his barrow the head of a worker may drive made—and the streets were opened.

The Socialist insists that the revoan idea into the heads of other workers but, if you please, this is a rather ex-pensive method of driving home ideas especially so to the man who owns the whacked head.

Socialists would rather warm their Force is all-conquering, but its ictories are short-lived.—Abraham Lincoln.

self was opposed to Socialism and its

But as early as April 12 of that year, hence prior to Pierre Leroux. Charles Pellarin, the follower of Fourier, ap-plied the word "Socialists" to the Saint-Simonists. Therefore he had not

vet arrived at a clear conception of

the idea conveyed today by the word "Socialist."

and upon English tround identified with the Communists. But nevertheless it was a long time before this word became

English newspapers; thence it may have traveled to France and received its new significance still used today, been employed by Pierre Leroux and later by the hostile historians of Socialism.

Reybaud, to whom for a long time has been credited the coining of this word.

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And so it appears that a Catholic
priest was the first to coin this word,
without, however, being acquainted
with the significance later given it, or

with the forceful meaning which it was to have later. Nor did the Italian priest realize that he had coined a word which was destined to find a place in every language of the world. The irony of fate

also determined that a Protestant min-

ister in French Switzerland should have

in the word independently. But in the sense in which the words "Socialism" and "Socialist" are used today we find them first used by an Owenite and

therefore by a forerunner of the modern Socialists. From England the word was

socialists. From England the word was imported into France, where it was used by the Christian Socialist. Pierre Leroux, who fought the Socialists as well as the individualists. The word was em-

as the individualists. The word was the ployed in Germany in 1840 by A. L. Churon, who wrote under the name Rochath. Whether this was the first use of the word "Social'sm" in Germany cannot be positively determined by Pro-

of the world a few decades ago .- From

THE LOST CONFETTI.

fessor Gruenberg. But the word " ism" was given a permanent place in the

heutigen Frankreich.'

the rest?

a generally used expression.

In 1827, in the official organ of the fol-

whom he styled Socialists.

# Brute Struggle Stage Has Ganada Investment Yields Big

Canadian railroads have brought fortunes to everyone who has been keen enough to buy up good lots before towns were opened up to the world by the triumphant advance of the loco

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brought as high as \$3,000 and \$50,000 This, of course, is remarkable, but only what may well be expected in Canada. Prince Rupert, Edmonton and Fort George have started out in the same way with tremendous boosts in prices—and now Fort Fraser is about to share in this kind of pros-

Fort Fraser is the livest place now for the investor to snap up carly bar-gains in lots. It is about to be opened up by the greatest of new Canadian railroads—the Grand Trunk Pacific— and is already of such importance in location and commercial standing that t is called the "Hub City of British

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The Menace of Privilege, Henry
George, Jr.
Industrial Republic, Upton Sin-

THE LOST CONFETTI.

High and low he searched for the bag of confetti he had brought home on the previous evening for his son and heir, but his efforts were not rewarded with success. Where on earth had he put it? What had become of it? What half of it left!" he cried. There's but half of it left now. "Only half of it left!" he cried. What on earth have you done with the rest?"

"Common Sense of the Milk Question, Spargo.

The Mensec of Privilege, Henry George, Jr.

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Metropolis, Upten Sinclair.
The Money Changers, Upton

"Cooked it, av coorse," retorted Bridget: "an it's for yer own breakfast, with cream, ye had it this marnin'!"
—Steel Smelters.

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This can be quite easily accomplished by establishing a co-operative commonmature shall be owned publicly, instead of by private capitalists, and in which every citizen shall have equal ment of an industrial and political opportunity with every other one and every worker in every useful occupation shall receive the full value of his and penalties for violators of law, labot.—a system under which stock and teachers, and leaders, and men in watering, monopoly, and hoggish selfshness, and the getting of something for
nothing by the big swine will be prevented. It is not at all necessary that
a hundred millions of Americans shall
become pious and good, and pure uncall, will be their own masters—their

become pious and good, and pure unselfish angels, before we establish a
decent system of industrialism and a
democratic government in these United
States.

The opponents of Socialism are lamentably inconsistent and illogical.
At one time they say Socialism is not
threshold of a new cycle or era; that At one time they say Socialism is not threshold of a new cycle or era; that possible until all the people become so less individualism and more collectivism good that they will have no desire to is necessary; that trusts should not exploit their fellowmen. At another be crushed but owned and operated time they say: "Socialism is wrong by and for all the people collectively. Decause, if established, it will take from people their incentive or (selfish) desire to amass private wealth, which

The Mecca of Socialist and Union Labor Activity

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Vey, ordered halted by Public Works Commissioner Simmons.
It is a summary of the work done by the Socialists.

The following is a summary

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to repress his surprise and excitement ever what he has seen. It is a veritable bee-hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity, a monument in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into commanding position.

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The building was erected by the political and industrial labor movement, that is, by the workers in those movements, by means of a realty company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$49,000, and these were so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been sold. When the company was incorporated the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as anyone could ask for. And there's

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Serving the Plutes

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The summary of the work these reports have been carried out, this waste is eliminated.

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assessment places wasting 142,000 gallons per day, making a total of 192,200 gallons per day. We also found 14 service pipes running through the sewer, so as to prevent the free flow of

sewerage.
3. In December we reported to assessment places wasting 73.840 gallons per day. An electrolysis test also was made on Third street, between Grand avenue and Wells street. The water pipe was found to be affected by water pipe was found to be affected by electrolysis. The water pipe at this place had burst, and a new piece of pipe was replaced. After investigating the Notre Dame convent which has an area of one aquare block, we found that they are using at least 25,000 to 35,000 gailons per day more than they were paying for

Total is 461,500 gallons per day. If

the recommendations handed in with ways, bridges and railroads meets these reports have been carried out. Monday it will be urged to adopt the this waste is eliminated.

5. During the last few months.

J. W. Barber of the Milwaukee

M'GRATH AGAIN ON CITY PAY ROLL

Edward McGrath, who was dis-charged by Commissioner Harry E. Briggs about six months ago for in-competency, has again secured a berth in the department of public works as assistant assessment clerk. The civil service law provides that a discharged employe may not be rehired within a

ways and means committee.

various interurban railroad companies were also represented. When Socialism is the county board committee on high-

Arbeiter-Zeitung.

#### Wisconsin

Mayor Stolze is evidently planning a campaign for immediate extension of municipal ownership to some other utility, electric light or gas? Mayor Stelze said that the water works plant would net profit of \$25,000

assistant assessment clerk. The civil service law provides that a discharged employe may not be rehired within a year of his discharge.

The plan of the county highway commission, originated by the Socialist county board, for a parked way on the Janesville plank road, 150 feet wide, was endorsed by the joint meeting of the public land commission, the city planning commission, the county highway commission and the City club's ways and means committee

The various interurban railroad com-

"Socialism is the livest thing in his country today."—Bishop Barry.

## The Party of the Workers.

"We have within the last few years finally succeeded in demonstrating to a very large portion of the working class of this country that the Socialist party is the only party that truly, fully and at all times represents their interests and fights their battles, and labor is coming into our ranks in larger and larger numbers every year—aye, every month and every day."—Morris Hillquit, addressing Socialist convention at Ind anapolis.

## MANITOWOC. Wis., May 16.

FINNS ARE STRONG.

The report of the Finnish branch of the Socialist party, to be resported in convention, shows that the branch has a membership of 11.483, with 223 branches. J. W. Sarlund prepared the report.

three-quarters less than \$600;

three-quarters less than \$600; nine tenths less than \$500. Less than one tenth get over \$800 a year. One fifth of the working women receive less than \$200; three-fifths less than \$325; nine tenths less than \$500. One-twentieth

only are paid more than \$600. The authority for these figures is Henry Smith Williams, of New York, the well-known publicist and scientific

# National Socialist Convention Repudiates Direct Action CONVENTION HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17.— Dramatic culmination of the fight for recognition of the industrial principle in labor organizations came late yesterday with complete apparent surrender of the minority and a full majority committee report on the relation of the party to labor unions. Roll call yesterday morning revealed the real weakness of the syndicalists and its believed to have led to the sudden laying down on their part which came thereafter. The lines are tightening against syndicalism, sabotage and direct action, other than by storm and it was adopted with only milter to spree to the majority report took the convention does not declare against subotage and direct action, in this feeling is keen and the Wisconsin delegation will insist on this position. Agree on Platform. Russell persuaded the remaining minority members of the platform committee to spree to the majority report and the real weakness of the syndicalists and its believed to have led to the sudden laying down on their part which came thereafter. The lines are tightening against syndicalism, sabotage and direct action in the convention does not declare against syndicals will insist on this position, the matter and report their findings. Those intensition is secure university aid. Agree on Platform. Russell persuaded the remaining minority members of the platform committee to spree to the majority report and the real weakness of the syndicalists and is believed to have led to the sudden laying down on their part which came thereafter. The lines are tightening against syndicalism, sabotage and direct action in the convention does not declare against syndicalists and in the convention of the remaining minority report and the real weakness of the syndicalists and in the convention of the platform is declared by party leaders to be the first action in the convention at its session today. It also went on record as favoring the expulsion of all because in the party all offic

commission form.

In response to this letter the com-

Thirteen Favor Plan.

From this it will appear that there is no consensus of opinion among Socialists of the country that refers to the commission form. Some favor it, others oppose it, and a good many seem not to have given it any study and therefore take no stand upon the

WEDNESDAY

certain situation existing since

last night when the conven-tion was thrown into a tur-

mail through the injection of

Legien's anti-syndicalist speech cut so deep that some of the wildest westerners refused to stand on a rising vote of thanks. But it cleared the minds of some.

Haywood gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday night on the Lawrence strike, advocating anything to win, and

claiming that victory was due to that

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policy, and not to political action, practically ignoring the congressional hearing and his own frantic appeals for help. This lecture will help to clear CONVENTION government; the whole matter is the situation by furnishing a known declaration and illustration of the tactics and spirit of Haywood.

in process of development.

In order to learn directly from the localities where the commission form is in operation, and to get the views of the In operation, and to get the views of the Socialists themselves, the committee addressed a circular letter to about 125 secretaries of locals in cities where the commission form of government is in operation.

As there were only about 150 cities in all, as stated above, this circular letter was sent to a very large proportion of all the cities that have the commission form.

In response to the commission form is tractics and spirit of Haywood.

TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAP-OLIS asked by the foreign language sections of the Socialist party was granted convention. As a result of the prediction was freely made that the seven foreign sections will have been doubled before another convention meets.

INDIANAPOLIS Led.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 16.— With the constructivists of the cities and the farmers working together in harmony the extreme revolutionaries were routed in the consideration of the farme s' question by the National Socialist convention here. A. M. Simons, Kansas, chai-man of

in 18 different states. The questions bore upon details relative to the form in operation in the various cities. Among other things we inquired what attitude the Socialists in the community had taken regarding the commission form, whether they were in favor or opposed to it. A. M. Simons, Ransas, charman of the committee on farmers' program, reported for the committee, declaring that he had come with this same proposition before every convention of the Socialist party held in the United States since the Socialist party was established.

"I came before the first one that was a half in the United States, the first

In answer to this question. 13 locals reported that they favored the commission form of government; 23 locals reported that they were opposed to it, while nine others reported that they ever held in the United States, the first convention at Indianapolis, and since that time, year after year, we have fought over the question. "I have changed my own position were in a general way opposed to the commission form. Four locals reported that they were divided among them-

on the question every time that I found a new fact which showed me that I was selves, some favoring and others op-posing it. Ten locals reported that the Socialists had taken no attitude what-report wrong in my former position; and this report is very much at variance with some that I have given before, because

of the fact that in the last ten years there has been a complete change in the evolution of farm industries.
"Ten years ago I said—and I said correctly—that there was not anywhere in the United States any sign that the concentration in farming would follow. concentration in farming would follow the lines that it had followed in factory industry, at least in any appreciable time. It was more like a geologic time. process.

ownership as an operator. Because of that fact he has now largely left the farm, and is turning it over to a race of tenants. Coming along with that is the movement, now practice three years old, for the introdu the free speech fight in San other than animal power in the opera-

Relieve Two Classes.

"The recommendations that we make we have made to relieve two classes practically, the class of farm tenants and the class of farm laborers. and the class of tarm laborers. We tring in little concerning the farm laborers because they are covered by our regular recommendations in our regular platform and in our regular cition.

"We must go to the farmer and show We must go to the farmer and show him that be cannot be relieved while he is being ridden by the capitalist class and that we alone come o him with the gospel of freedom, of liberty, of emancipation, of social ownership, of of wealth and the satisfaction of life."

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An appliance of such great meet its always highly recommended by take with or write to C. E. Brooks, 1200 State street, Marshail Mich., will bring an immediate reply and the desired addresses. They will also be glad to send full information regarding their Appliance to any one interested in bettering his condition. When the discussion on this question started Delegate Cassidy, New York, urged that all lawyers, bookkeepers, stenographers, in fact everyone but the farmers, refrain from speaking in order to give the real farmer a chance. Delegate Wills, Oklahoma, then complimented the committee, which he plimented the committee, which sald did not have a farmer upon it, for having done a remarkably good job.
This information caused the appointment of an advisory committee of nine
real farmers to meet with the regular

This joint committee, after a short

This joint committee, after a short conference, reported only one change in the proposed farmers' program, that "eventually" be inserted before the statement that, "actual use and occupancy shall be the only title to land." With the adoption of a farmers' program the American Socialist party has taken its first national stand on the farmers' problem. It is something that has been anxiously sought by the Socialists on the farms in the big agricultural states of the west and southwest. They have been eager for a national program that shall be practical and carry an appeal to the farmers of the nation. With the adoption of a general national program they will go of the nation. With the adoption of a seperal national program they will go back and supplement the national program with more detailed state programs.

FRIDAY

CONVENTION HALL, INDIAN-APOLIS. May 17.—Sabotage is re-buked. The nomination of Emil Seldel, Milwaukee, for vice president

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fighter. caused considerable amuse

Nominations Are Deferred.

During the discussion on sabotage, During the discussion on sabotage, election time for party candidates arrived. The majority insisted on settling the matter before nomination of candidates because of the possible relation of the question to matter of candidates. At this time the convention showed a large degree of tolerance for discussion, insisting on having full information. But whenever a question came to a vote, the convention was ame to a vote, the convention was lecisive yy more than two to one in favor of sane and constructive measures.

After devoting the entire morning "It is money that rivets the chains of la session to the discussion of the various bor."—Werstell Phillips.

of the party who opposes political save their joos.

ment by his definition of sabotage. He said: "Sabotage means putting the principles of the party organization to meet present day exigencies of politics, the Socialist national convention got into a lively wrangle over the question of Asiatic immigration. Two the admission to the subject, one favoring there is no bridge because of the subject, one favoring the distribution of the subject of the party organization in the subject of politics, the socialist national convention of the subject, one favoring the principles of the party organization in the p Wictor L. Berger summed up the dis-cussion, saying there is no bridge be-tween anarchism and 'Socialism—'and reports on the subject, one favoring and the other opposing, the admission of Asiatic immigration. Two reports on the subject, one favoring and the other opposing, the admission of Asiatics were presented and the delegates were badly split over their materiality. The entire Pacific slope delega-tion was a unit against the admission of the Asiatics but the fight was so bitter that the state lines were broken and the outcome would be problematic until the vote is counted some time tonight.

The convention also adop, ed resolu-The convention also adop. of resout-tions denouncing Federal Judge Han-ford of Washington state 'or his action in 'interfering with the citzenship of a properly natura is d citizen,' and directed Congressman Berger to avor of sane and constructive measures.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17.—

congress.

#### Big Texas Socialist Encampment

derfully that Richardson park proved entirely too small to hold the vast throngs last year, consequently new throngs last year, consequently new and larger grounds had to be secured to accommodate this year's meeting. Morrow Lewis of Chicago: Senator Thirty acres of well watered and densely shaded land, situated one mile west of the city, has been leased for a long term of years for a permanent encampment ground and will hereafter be known as Progress park. The encampment is a combination of oratory, pleasure and general felicitation that cannot be surpassed.

have been extended to Eugene V. Debs, d. M. Millon and Charles Edward A. M. Simons and Charles Edward and Charl

Saline is the home of encampments and this stupendous midsuamer convention will surpass all the splendid meetings of the past.

The encampment has grown so wonderfully that Richardson park proved entirely too small to hold the vast throngs last year, consequently new and larger grounds had to be secured to accommodate this year's meeting.

Thirty acres of well watered and densely shaded land, situated one mile west of many others who have few equals on tricts suffer because of lack of ice. All INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 15.—
Cayl Legien was given an ovation when he spoke here, giving a scathing analysis of Syndicalism and told how the German Socialists had compelled the Syndicialists to give up the Socialist had compelled the Syndicialist had compelled the Syndicial had the Syndicial ha

The ninth annual Socialist encampment at Grand Saline, Texas, July 29 to August 3 will be the largest Socialist meeting ever held in America. Grand at any extra expense to stay the entire trust, the poultry trust, the grain trust, the poultry trust, the poultr

#### Minimum Wage

Although the idea of a minimum wage bill looks imposing, on paper, and wage bill looks imposing, on paper, and offers large opportunities for excellent oratorical efforts, the English workers have not been swept off their feet by the parliamentary offer of one. There seems to be an unholy curiosity as to what the minimum wage will buy, that is, will the necessaries of life be more plentiful under it than they are now? Will there be more and better food, decent clothing, adequate shelter? The fear is general that there will not, and the miners and other workers are rightly suspicious. are rightly suspicious.

What actually is needed is a minimum

what actually is needed as a minute grub bill, and as legislative bodies are busy in trying to regulate all affairs of life, such a bill could advantage-ously be introduced. Food is not a subject of jest. It

is a mighty serious matter, the most serious of all merely earthly matters, and as most of us are not ethereal creatures this subject of food is the greatest problem with which we have

enacted that each person be cannot for breakfast to one pint of good milk, such fruit as is in reason, one cereal, two chops or a steak or such other meat as is desired, coffee, pancakes, eggs, or such other articles, as go to make a decent breakfast; for go to make a decent breakfast; for dinner each person shall be entitled to as much of such wholesome food and of the kind that he or she desires; the same rule shall prevail for sup-

It is noticeable in the United States that while there have been certain apprinted in the control of the uently the standard of living is going

downward.

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on the consumer is simply to decree an increase in prices.

Perhaps there never was a people more utterly idiotic than we are in this matter. The richer we get the less we have. The more food there is the less we can get of it. The more comforts we devise the fewer of them we are permitted to enjoy.

But a minimum grub bill will abolish this state of affairs. It is the thing for which to fight. And it is far easier to get than the minimum wage bill, and it means much more.—N. Y. Call,

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#### HANS: THE STORY OF A GERMAN BOY BY MARTIN GALE



"They Walked Down to the Big Schooner."

CHAPTER I. Boyhood Haunts.

MANY years ago there lived in Milwaukee, on Cedar atreet, not very far from where the Auditorium now stands, a German family. The father and mother were natives of Wuerttemberg, the beautiful Schwabenland, the home of the great poet. Schiller; and when the liberating movement of 1848 swept over all of the fatherland, he too got mixed up in the and when the revolution was put down and

who are always in trouble. Because, you see, he had inherited from his father, to a much greater degree than even the father himself possessed it, an intense love of liberty, and nothing could the or hold him down. People and neighbors called him a bad boy, but he was not really bad; he was goodness itself. He had what psychologists would call the Germanic-romantic temperament. When the other boys played some mad trick or carried out some mad prank, they would run away. Hans would stand still and await developments. He always wanted to see the finish of everything. So. stand still and await gevelopments. He always wanted to see the finish of everything. So, naturally, he was always caught, got the spanking and the blame. Then, because he did not know what fear was, the other boys always put him up to all kinds of jobs which he, in his good nature, always carried out just to be oblig-ing and to do the others a favor. He had not yet learned that anybody could be mean. Often his mother would take him on her knee, for he was her favorite and tell him of her

knee, for he was her favorite and ten him of her picturesque native village, nestling down at the foot of the hills in the Neckar valley, sur-rounded by the vineyards, and then he would be filled with an unconscious longing to go far away and find this village. He was a great far away and find this village. He was a great dreamer and sometimes he would sit for hours in the shade in summer and dream of the Schwa-benland. He would sit, every chance he could get, up near the lake shore, where Juneau park beniand. He would st, every chance accound get, up near the lake shore, where Juneau park now is, and gaze out upon the lake, and he became great friends with old Abe Muchlendyke, the old Hollander, who had boats to let down on the lake shore not far from where the North-Western depot now le. He used to help clean out the boats, and in payment. Abe would let him take a boat long before he went to school. No weather was too rough, and he used to take out the old Dreadnaught and the Peck's Sun, as the two sloop-rigged boats were named, and handle them like an old fisherman. Often in fine weather when folks would come down and would want to take a sail, old Abe would send Hagr along to sail the boat, and the folks would wonder how so small a kid could handle one of those big sail boats, but Hans never had an accident and always came in safe and ship-shape. all of the fatherland, he too got mixed up in it; and when the revolution was put down and he was in danger of being imprisoned, he took his sweetheart, embarked on a salling vessel at Antwerp, and they came to the land of the and drifted to Milwankee where they settled down, raised a big family of boys and lived for many years therward.

One of these boys was Hans. He was one of these white-haired, blue-eyed little shavers

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The news from Indianapolis indicated the NEWSpaper Seld. That's the that the convention of our party was wise" to the direct action crowd of "wise" to the direct action crowd of self-advertisers and that there is a cheering increase of mistrust of "free speech" and "out-of-work march" frame-ups. The I. W. W. is largely made ap of sensationalists, haif, and full anarchists and other enemies of the Socialist movement, and they have been working our movement about as far as it is safe to let them. The temptation to sensationalize it strong with some people. A soap-boxer that foams at the mouth can often get applause from the deportation of political refugees, the National Executive committee of the Socialist party has gone on record to sensationalize it strong with some people. A soap-boxer that foams at the mouth can often get applause from the foams at the mouth can often get applause from the foams at the mouth can often get applause from the foams at the foams at the mouth can often get applause from the foams at the foams at the mouth can often get applause from the foams at t people. A soap-boxer that foams at the mouth can often get applause from the thoughtless and easily swayed where he might not get a hand if he talked sense, and besides impatience is a human trait and some people like to be persuaded that there is a short cut to labor emancipation, much as their common sense, at thoughful moments, tells them that such an idea is utopian. The L. W. Wave will pass by. It has had to run its course, and already the tide is seen to turn. If it washes away from us' men of anarchist minds, who have got in our midst by mistake said that no refugee in this course.

At the beginning of this year the effect of the Lyceum and 1912 the fluctuations by months are shown. At the beginning of this year the effect of the Lyceum confice was broken during the month of March. The previous banner month was February, 1912, when the amount received was \$6,180.30, indicating a membership of 123,034. The amount received the committee of the danger threatened by the passage of this amendment. He said that no refugee in this course.

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The Course is seen.

At the beginning of this vector and 1912 the fluctuations and from us men of anarchist minds, who have got in our midst by mistake or design, so much the better.

smould this measure pas country congress.

Officially the Root amendment came before the National Executive communication from the Jewish Agitation bureau of New York. Morris Hillquit also pointed out during tion on both sides develops the "shocking incidents" that are needed. Later on the thing dies out, and no one can discover any kain to labor's came fit, and the panhandia. ing incidents" that are needed. Later on the thing dies out, and no one can discover any gain to labor's cause from it, and the panhandlers scan the landscape for some new field in which to begin. The Socialist movement is tired of being panhandlers, is tired of being drawn into their game.

Let the social service of the side of the said state of the said shows that the cause of political asylum in this country is in grave danger.

BERLIN. May 19

Storm:

drawn into their game.

Let the San Diego affair be the last President one that we will have to get excited over. Let the disorder boys and his recer gurleys depend on their own crowd for their sustenance, and by all means let our movement get down to its own work in the good old international way.

The chancellor, foreign secretary and

The national secretary's report to the national convention at Indianapolis showed that there are now 262 Socialist
weekly papers printed in this country.
If all of them, or even a majority of
them, could live, it would be a matter for rejoicing. But the growth
of our movement has been so rapid
in the last few years that there has
province. Anti-German feeling in Albeen too much recklessness in the starting is the beat starting about a new paper. To easiest thing about a new paper. To another thing. One thing that gave the Populist movement strength year. the Populist movement strength years ago was the fact that so many country, or country, papers turned to Populism. These were the papers the people of those localities were reading—their weekly papers, and the effect was not hard to imagine. But most of the Socialist weeklies that have started up all over the country are straight propaganda papers instead of newspapers. They are all looking more or less for the support of the same Socialists throughout the country. There the Populist movement strength years cialists throughout the country. There is hardly an active Social-Democrat who is not a subscriber to some half dozen weekly papers, so that the situation is not so favorable as was the dozen weekly papers, to it it it is not so favorable as was the encourage is movin newspaper situation at the time Populism was strongest. Too many of the socialist papers will die to make the large number wholly a matter for rejoicing. How many of them are running locking. How many of them are running to large the immediate comrades, is of course not given out. It is to be hoped that before more general - Socialist papers are launched upon the uncertain sea of journalism an effort will be made to of journalism an effort will be made to start actual newspapers by Socialists, newspapers suited to the localities where started. There is no good reason why the county weekly should be Republican or Democratic in politics instead of Social-Democratic. The propaganda field is full to overflowing. What we need now is an invasion of Quakertown, June 4. Social-June 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Chearheid county; June 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Chearheid county; June 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Chearheid county; June 1. 2. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 12. 3. New Bethieheid June 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Chearheid county; June 12. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 13. New Bethieheid June 12. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Chearheid county; June 12. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 12. Antia. June 13. New Bethieheid June 12. Antia. June

Representative Victor 4. Berger told the committee of the danger threatened by the passage of this amendment. He said that no refugee in this country would be safe should this measure pass

President Schneidemann, Socialist, caustically criticised the Kaiser for his recent threat against Alsace Lorraine and launched into a vitriolic

other ministers present left the chamber, declaring that the president did not protect them and the government from insults.

#### Pennsylvania

We never heard or read a single sound argument against Socialism

So our gentle exterminators are up against it. They are forced to put up a fight of some kind against Socialism. They have no reasons to give. There are no arguments.

So what are they to do?

There are but two weapons left to them—SLANDER and ABUSE. They are dangerous weapons. But since they are all they have, they have taken them up.

There are but two weapons left to them—SLANDER and ADDOL.
They are dangerous weapons. But since they are all they have, they have taken them up.
At a great Auditorium meeting of the "non-partisans" towards the close of the last campaign, in the presence of thousands of Milwaukee's citizens, the chairman of the meeting, a doctor—(therefore supposed to be educated and intelligent), and a member of the militia (and therefore supposed to have a high sense of honor) is reported to have said:
"Here is THE LEADER that comes forth on the streets of Milwaukee's claily REEKING AND MALODOROUS WITH THE FILTH OF THE VERY SLIME BEDS OF HELL!"

That is their answer to the moral appeal of the workers of the world for justice; for industrial peace and a higher civilization.

SLANDER AND ABUSE.
That is their reply to this protest of labor against the tragedy of human history—toil without recompense, tears all in vain, for God only knows how many centuries.

That is their answer.

And the pity is that some people believe as some always do, believe the lies that are told.

Now the best answer—the only answer, and the complete answer, is The Leader itself.

Leader itself.

Put it in the hands of those who are thus deceived and make them for themselves. Let them read and know our message.

And as they learn the truth about it, then get them to subscribe. Another part of the answer to these slanderous statements is to make The Leader bigger and better every day, and the immediate of the direction is to sail the hond.

task in that direction is to sell the bonds.

So if you would answer these slanderous attacks upon the cause of labor; if you would silence them—
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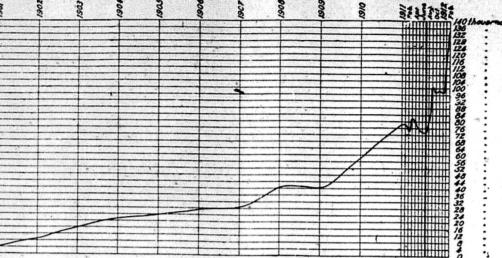
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it received \$3,474.51 for literature. This amount does not include the large quantity sold through the Lyceum department.

The national headquarters of the Socialist party are being moved to 111 North Market street, Chicago.

The national neadquarters of the name being moved to 111 North Market street, Chicago. The new headquarters contain nearly twice as much space as the old. The old place was very spacious four years ago when the party moved in. But for months it has been necessary to store great quantities of printed matter at the printing offices and have it delivered piecemeal because there was no room for it in the office. It was also necessary to have the Polish translator-secretary move out in order to make room, and it was impossible to make room for the South-Slavic, Bohemian and Scandinavian translater-secretaries. The office is shipping out immense quantities of leaflets, pamphlets and books, and this work is expected to increase constantly as the campaign warms up.

#### Sccialist "Defeat" in Milwaukee

Following the election of the fused Democratic-Republican ticket in Mil-waukee were many reports that Social-ism had "gone back" in Milwaukee and that the Socialist administration had been repudiated. Here are the facts. Six years ago out of a total registra-tion of 76.650, the Democrats and Re-publicans polled 44.182 votes and the

Socialists 16,837. Socialists 16.837.

This year, out of a total registration of 90.592, the fusionists polled 43,064 and the Socialists 30,200.

In other words, while the registration

as increased since 1906 nearly 14,000. combined Democratic-Republican

vote has fallen more than 1,000 and the Socialist vote has risen nearly 13,500. The Milwaukee Socialists two years ago cast 27,622 votes, and won because ago cast 27.622 votes, and won because the opposition was divided into two parties. The Milwaukee Socialists this year cast 30,200 votes an increase of 2.518 over two years agobut lost because the opposition had but lost because the opposition had perfect the people work in the fields, and raise cattle, the death rate of children under one year of age varies between 12.08 perfect that the neighboring district—the in-

age annual expenditure for the army was less than \$24,000,000; for the eight years following the war the annual average leaped to more than \$83,000,000 and now for the current year the army is \$95,440,567. appropriation

the average annual expenditure was a ling Socialism is so swift or so perilous next eight years it averaged \$102,400,- that supply the advocates of Socialism 000, and this year the navy gets \$131.- with their most 350.854. Adding the navy and army ments.—Boston C 350,854. appropriations gives the sum of \$226,-791,421, which is rather a neat price to pay .- Ex.

In Oberammergau there are two bezierks." One is that of Dortmund the people in this district are mainly agricultural laborers. Nearby is Oberammergaubezlerk. Breslaft, an industrial community. There are mines and steel works, and women work in and steel works, and women work in the mines and in the mills. The people who inhabit these neighboring districts are of the same blood and inheritance, and they live under the same climatic conditions. Their only difference is of occupation.

Magazine.

Militarism. For the eight years preceding the war with Spain our average preceding the war with Spain our average. ence of climate or race between these two people, and yet we find the death rate of children jumping more than 50 per cent.—Mary Heaton Vorse.

The Wrong Way .- The Socialist bogey must have gotten dreadfully on the nerves of the standpat (Massachusetts) senators to induce them to kill the Mack bill, which proposed to allow cities and towns to see to it that school children of the poor are sufficiently fed and clothed to be able to take advantage of the education offered them at the public cost. Strange that socialopho-

A Leading Magazine On the eight years preceding the Spanish war bists cannot see that no way of advance ments. - Boston Commonwealth.

> Preserve the Family.--It is sentiment but a practical thought which HOW INDUSTRY KILLS BABIES. pressure to break up homes or separate mothers from their babies. Studies have been made which indicated that in the end it is the state which pays for these disasters. When a home goes to pieces because the bread winner has acquired an industrial disease, the community at large pays for the breaking up of that home in public charity, in hospitals and in prisons. Therefore the feeling is ever growing that in some way the state should provide a method which will prevent the breaking up of a family by fortuitous discissers.—The National Post National Post

> > Corrupt Associations.—The flag is dishonored more by the corrupt politician of city or nation who debauches our institutions for graft and plunder than it would if a foreign foe trampled it under his feet.—Rev. Charles F. Aked, Fifth Avenue Baptist. church, New York.

Famine in China.—The population of Central China is face to face with one of the worst famines that has occurred in modern times. The area curred in modern times. The area affected is between 30,000 and 40,000 square miles, and, according to a very conservative reckoning, 2,500,000 people will be wit until May. without means of sustenance

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#### YOUNG FOLKS

bridge as the boys called it on the Menomonee river. Here together with his friend Al be learned to swim when he was scarcely 7 years old, one time, after being nearly drowned. Hans and Al went one day with Hans big brother and his friend Nick, who, took the kids along and they considered it a big honor. All stripped and plunged into the river. The Menomonee at plunged into the river. The Menomonee at that time was quite swift, though shallow, with now and then deep holes or pools and none of the two being able to swim they puddled about in the shallow part and Hans venturing out too far was caught by the current, swept off his feet and before he knew it was beyond his depth. He hallooed all he could. Nick went after him and hauled him out and gave him a spanking. Hardly had Hans been landed when Al went the same way and was pulled out by Hans' big brother. "Now you darn kids learn to swim;" said he. Hans was taken hold of by Nick, Al by Han's big brother and soon both had caught the idea and learned to swim. Hans and Al were delighted and during the rest of the summer swimming become their chief aim in life. Soon no water was too deep and Hans knew no such

no water was too deep and Hans knew no such thing as fear. One evening a lot of boys from Cedar street and the vicinity gathered down on the dock at the rear of Allcot's grocery. Hans was there, Gis said to Hans:
"Say, Hans, I bet you can't swim across the river three times and back."
"Yat you say? Vel I show you!"
Hans off with his shirt and pants and in he goes. He swims the river back and forth not three but six times and each time he came back the crowd cheered him. The last time over it was almost dark and when he came back all of the boys had gone away and to play a trick had the the boys had gone away and to play a trick had taken his clothes with them. So he had to hide behind a pile of old boxes till it was darker and then he ran up Cedar street like a white streak home, where on the doorsten he found his clothes into with he slipped in a july

#### CHAPTER II.

Down the River.

AN'S home was the resort or meeting place of many of the old German patriots and revolutionists who used to drop in now and then for a chat with Han's father. There was Freiherr von Fels, a great big typical German cavalryman, with an immense blond mustache and the kindliest of blue eyes. He, too, had been mixed up in the revolution, had killed an officer in one of the numerous street fights and being a well known figure was recognized and had to fly for his life and so drifted to Milwaukee where he made a living as a paperhanger. He was a he made a living as a paperhanger. He was a scion of an old noble family and had on his

scion of an old noble family and had on his watch chain a lot of seals and orders. Often Hans would sit on his knee, and then Fels would show him his old repeater with bells inside, that when you pushed the stem of the watch would strike the hour and then the quarters.

Then there was the old sea captain, "The Mustard man" people called him, who never went by withouteraling. He had been for many years a captain sating between Hamburg. Bremen and South therican ports, but as luck would have it, during his last voyage he had lost his ship by a contain in the English Channel, during a for he could not clear himself,

his papers were taken from him and being too old to go as mate or before the mast he quit the sea, drifted to Milwaukee, where he made a living by making and peddling mustard and was, some 40 years ago, quite a familiar figure on the streets. Hans never got tired of listen-ing to the old captain's yarns.

But Huns' particular favorite was Gus, another old German sailor, who now and then came into Milwaukee either as cook, or mate or something eise on board of the big schooners that in those days frequented Milwaukee

One day he came again. This time the cook on board of the big threemaster David Vance. Now Hans knew about all a kid of his age could know about ships and his one ambitio to become a sailor and so he asked Gus whether he could go on board with him "Sure," says Gus, "come along,"

So they walked down to the big schooner

So they walked down to the big schooner that lay mored to the dock abreast of the elevator near Broadway bridge, loading wheat and they climbed on board. Hans was delighted, the weather was fine and a fresh breeze was blowing in from the lake. He went down into the hold, climbed up into the tops, wandered about the decks and finally climbed out on the bowsprit. Here he spied the ship's yawl. Now one of Hans' favorite amusements had been to go down to the docks and climb into the yawls or tenders that the vessels usually had lowered into the water while in port and as a rule fastened under the bows by a line from the jibboom and one from the masthead. Then when a tuginto the water while in port and as a rule fastened under the bows by a line from the jibboom
and one from the masthead. Then when a tugboat would come by and the wash cause the
yawl to roll and tumble about Hans would shout
for pleasure. Often he had coaxed other boys
with him and when their mothers found out
where they had been they almost filed from
fright and so that was one of the reasons why
Hans was considered a bad boy because he
enticed other boys away and took them to the
river and lake. When Hans reached the bowsprit and saw the fine big heavy yawl, why he
was about the most pleased kid in seven states.
He thought, that Gus. being his friend and cook
on board. Hans could about do as he pleased.
So a big idea struck aim. He climbed down the
dolphinstriker, let himself hang down from
the martingale and from there dropped into
the sternsheets of the yawl.

He got her clear and getting one of the
heavy oars into the rowlock over the stern
started skulling her up the river. His idea was
to get to the foot of Cedar street, get all the
little kids from the neighborhood and take
them out for a boatride.

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#### Puzzles

A shower of answers from all over the country has resulted from the word contests. We will try another this week, taking the word ECONOMIC,

and answers will be recieved until June 5, allow-ance being made for date of mailing on post-mark. Prize: A Socialist book. Winners of word contests announced next week.

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#### WILL THE COURTS TAKE A TUMBLE?

Chief Justice Winslow of the Wisconsin state supreme court clearly the rock upon which the American judiciary is being split. With a written constitution, which is so difficult of amendment that it can not be amended excepting through the stress of great upheaval such as prepared the way for the "war" amendments, the judiciary, assuming as it does the function of guardian of the constitution, must bear the brunt of public criticism and dissatisfaction when great changes are taking place in our industrial, social, and political life.

History is repeating itself. Prior to the war of secession, the courts were the storm center of the conflict over slavery. If the slaveholders had not precipitated the issue, there is little question that the energies of the Republican party would have been directed to revolutionizing our form of government to the end that the federal judiciary might be stripped of its political power. With the nation plunged into war, events made it unecessary to challenge the judiciary's power. The executive and legislative departments in the exigencies of civil war became supreme and the judiciary was elbowed out of the way with scant courtesy.

The nation was fighting for its life and no court was permitted to obstruct or hamper the executive department. Court writs, where they interfered with the prosecution of the war, were treated as so much waste paper. Men were seized and imprisoned in defiance of law and the constitution. We had what Mr. Seward called the "higher In South America the same thing results when the reigning dictator "suspends the constitution."

At the conclusion of the war the power of the judiciary was at a low ebb. The constitution was amended by carpet bag legislatures backed by bayonets. Reconstruction legislation was enacted and the supreme court forbidden to take jurisdiction.

Justice Winslow would have the constitution made more flexible

and responsive to the needs of the present rather than to serve as an eighteenth century strait-jacket. Unless a method may be devised for amending it to conform to the needs of our civilization, the courts must continue to invite suspicion and be weakened in their judicial function. They are now placed in the position where they approve or disapprove policies of government and exercise arbitrary political power. No legislation is final until it has been tried out in the courts. a long and tedious and expensive and exasperating procedure that is n striking contrast with the direct method employed in our industrial

Every day machinery is being scrapped in our industries, so that greater efficiency may be attained, but in our political life, we are content to permit lawyers to haggle indefinitely to determine what is and what is not law. It is absurd that a people who will scrap their machinery of production to increase their economic efficiency will continue much longer to permit the courts to harrass and obstruct and hamper their efforts to conform their political institutions to the changed conditions of their industrial life.

The courts are powerless to protect what President Taft is pleased to call the minority when the executive and legislative departments are riding rough shod over the laws and the constitution, in the stress of civil war or insurrection or great industrial disturbance. But as the final arbiters of questions of political policy they are admirably equipped, with no safety valve appliance whereby the will of the people may be given expression, to give rise to national disorders or create an explosion such as followed on the heels of the Dred Scott



#### The Convention is Over---The Standard Bearers Are Chosen and the Battle is On

The one question that will be uppermost in the mind of all true Socialists from now until election day in November will be:

How can I get the toilers in this community to see the necessity of using their political power in the interests of their own class?

You fully realize that the working people of all nationalities, colors and creeds will work and vote to bring the socialization of industries about as soon as the light penetrates their minds.

#### YOU MUST FIND A WAY.

You must not lose sight of the fact that you have a part in this glorious struggle. There is some one each Herald reader can reach that no one else can get at.

#### THE HERALD WILL ASSIST YOU.

From now until the ballots are counted the Social-Democratic Herald will present facts, illustrations and arguments that will stir, educate and convince all who can be induced to read the importance of his vote and how to use it intelligently. All we can do is to print

To circulate it the hearty co-operation of every reader is needed.

#### GO AFTER A CLUB OF FOUR THIS WEEK.

You can give four of your neighbors The Herald for one year each for the small sum of \$1.25. You, each one of you, can get up that club during the coming week if you will go after them.

Get on the job early while the Democrats and Republicans are telling the truth about each other in their mad scramble for the nom-

inations. Eve Herald you can get circulating in your community will make just an nany more men that cannot be induced to fight another

sham battle or be fooled by the Capitalist Punch and Judy show. Order a bundle of Heralds for free distribution in your community. You can get them in bundles for one-half cent per copy.