

# Milwaukee Leader Turns Tables on Big Business Conspiracy by a Raise in Its Price!

# Workingmen's Daily to Be No Longer at Mercy of Powers Behind Large Advertisers---Daily Too Hot for the Plunderbund and "Legitimate" Money Lords---Leader Now Has Second Largest **Advertising Patronage of All the City Papers**

[From The Milwaukee Leader.] The Leader has since its very inception tried to be the mouthpiece of the common people, and especially of all those who do the useful work of this world.

The Leader has from its first issue given voice to the complaints and social needs of the great mass.

The Leader has printed news that the organs of the capitalistic class would not print. It has constantly defied the powers that be.

The Leader has also from its very beginning given expression to the hopes and ambitions of the working class.

It has fought the battle of the poor and the disinherited. It has always stood for the social and economic demands of those who toil with brain and brawn.

But the tremendous success of The Leader as a publication has even surprised its founders and promoters.

We figured at best a circulation of 25,000 copies for the first year-and made advertising contracts on a basis of 20,000. The actual average paid circulation, however, is more than double that number.

But the following is the law of the capitalistic jungle on the newspaper field;

A daily newspaper must be a most thoroughly capitalistic, enterprise.

If a paper wants to live and prosper it must not only be the defender of the present system as a whole, but usually also the mouthpiece of some particular capitalistic group or interest.

For its establishment, a daily paper requircs a great deal of capital. The Leader only partially overcame this obstacle by a wide distribution of its stocks and bonds among its readers, \* \* \*

Nor is this all.

The modern daily depends for its existence a great deal more upon the advertising patronage than upon its circulation. More than half, and sometimes more than threefourths of the revenue of a daily is, derived from the advertising columns.

For instance:

The Leader is selling for a cent. Half of deficit.

that goes to the newsboy or the carrier. Part of the OTHER half penny goes to the news agency. The Leader has less than one half of a cent left for every copy it sells. The white sheet alone costs more than the price the newspaper brings. The advertising must pay for the rest, or there is a deficit every day.

Thus every additional subscriber to a modern daily is an additional source of financial weakness unless made up by corresponding growth in advertising. Otherwise the paper must then have some "angel" some "uncle" to pay the deficit.

This is true not only of a Socialist paper or of The Leader-it holds good for every daily.

Of course, the great merchants prefer to advertise in papers with the largest circulation as a matter of business. But these storekeepers are naturally prejudiced against every new publication.

Moreover, merchant-princes are very class-conscious. They naturally will try to make themselves believe as long as possible that the Socialist paper is not as big and powerful as it appears to be. They hold back as long as they can, even if they do suffer some financial loss thereby.

As it is, the big advertisers now actually have it in their power to decide whether any daily is to live and prosper.

Or whether it is to die-unless some millionaire or some great interest makes up the deficit.

You all know how the deficit of The Sentinel, The Free Press, The Journal, and every other capitalist daily in Milwaukee, was made up in the past. And who is paying any such deficit now.

But now to the milk of the cocoanut:

The Leader also has a deficit every day. The Leader is less than six months old. It does not get half of the advertising it is entitled to, according to its circulation. Nor half the price for what this advertising is worth, according to the character of the paper and the solidarity of the patronage of its readers.

It is, therefore, natural that there is a

Now who is to pay this deficit? There is no financial interest behind The Leader-its interests are all proletarian.

There never will be any dividends paid to anybody. When there will be a surplus it will go to the movement.

And we cannot compel the business men to advertise in The Leader.

Although Leader advertising is probably the cheapest and most effective in America today-there is no one so blind as the man who does not want to see.

Nor can we go on selling bonds indefinitely That would not be wise. Moreover, bonds can only be sold for permanent improvements.

And we surely do not want to go begging to make up the deficit.

That the deficit must be abolished-abolished soon-and abolished permanently we are all agreed. But how?

It is lucky that this can be done easily and at once. And that it does not require even much sacrifice from the friends of The Leader.

Here is the solution:

From and after today the subscription price of The Leader will be TEN cents per week for papers delivered at home. This will only mean a raise of a little over half of a cent (actually two-thirds of a cent) per day.

Anybody buying a single copy of The Leader will pay two cents.

# And it is cheap at that.

This will not only abolish the deficit, but will also make it possible to constantly im-prove the paper. We shall make The Leader one of the most famous and most influential papers in the country.

Moreover, The Leader will thus be always more independent financially from the advertisers, which is a very important matter for a paper of our type.

We know, of course, that no other daily in Milwaukee could dream of taking such a step. The Leader, and only The Leader, can take it and not lose a single subscriber.

The other papers might venture the experiment by an agreement with each other. And then the paper that would break the agreement would be the sure winner. That's the law of the capitalist jungle.

But The Leader is practically owned and financed in stocks and bonds by its readers. In the end its readers would have to make up the financial losses.

Therefore it is better not to have any losses. \* \* \*

The Leader is fighting the battles of its readers for a better living, for more culture and a higher civilization.

It is fighting for a brighter home for you, for better clothes for your wife, for more wholesome food for your babies and for an education for your children.

The Leader is surely worth to you half a cent more a copy than any other paper in America.

The Leader is really worth more to you than you can ever repay in money.

You know that these are the most serious times since the days of Martin Luther and the Reformation.

Once more the civilized world is dividing into two camps—but this time not on relig-ious lines. It is dividing on economic lines.

Do you want your social needs repre-sented? Do you want your wife's, your children's interest in this tremendous struggle taken care of? Or do you want only the rich man's voice to be heard?

The rich control every daily paper in Mil-waukee except The Leader,

Great problems are to be solved. The leaders must help to solve them.

Are you a leader? Then go out and lead! Add to the subscription list. Add to The Leader army! Fight and work. Go out and spread the light .---- Victor L: Berger.

 A construction of the second state s CHRRENT SEOMMENT By FREDERIC HEATH. Bradetreets reports a ten per cent se in the cost of living for the past In the recent municipal elections in France the Socialist vote was in-creased over eleven thousand. A Socialist federation among the students of the universities of the various countries has been planned in England. The Charge of Preaching Discontent [Allan L. Benson in Pearson's.] "Every creature has a home-But thou, oh workingman, hath none."

politically. It is all true. Socialists do these things. They make no bones about feel ashamed of themselves if they did not do them. If they had a thousand times the power they have, they would do these things a thousand times harder than they do. Just so rapidly as they gain power, they are doing these things harder. What is all true. Socialists do these they make no bones about in their ranks like an epidemic." Shall we be satisfied with that? Preaching Discontent. Here in the United States millions of men cannot get work, while millions of men. women and children are com-pelled to work for starvation wages.

things harder. What is it that they do? Let us see Socialists preach discontent. Dis-content with hymet? Discontent with home? Discontent with differen? Di-content with friends? Discontent with homes labor? Discontent with bones labor? Discontent with what we make is concentrating into so few hands that a few men hold us us whether we may work, telling us what wages we shall receive if we work, telling us how much we shall pay for meet. sugar, lumber, clothing, sait that? The Stanley Steel committee's in-

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# **Red Flag Edition**

A few weeks ago The Milwaukee Leader published an illustrated with a powerful cartoon on the Red Flag and its relation ge article onge article with a powerful cartoon on the Ked Fing and its relation o the late Milwaukee campaign. Orders for extra copies and bundles rom 50 to 1,000 started to come by mail, special delivery letters and elegraph shortly after the paper reached the readers throughout the country. The edition was soon exhausted and many orders for bundles and extra copies could not be filled. To supply the large demand for this red flag article, it will be published in colors on the back page of The Social-Democratic Herald a the issue of June 5.

the issue of June 8.

You may order it in any quantity desired in bundles for one-half nt a copy, 50 ceats per hundre J, 55 per thousand. Get your order in for a bundle at once, as there will be only a

nited number of them printed.

**The Socialists' Answer** 

Rich men teil poor men to beware of Socialism because Socialists preach discontent. Rich men also tell poor men to beware of Socialism because Socialism 'preach the class struggie.'' and try to ''array class against class, ill-developed, weaker than the children of the subscription of power and be and the struggie.'' are born. They come into the world ill-developed, weaker than the children of the subscription of the entire national weaker than the children of the subscription of the struggie.'' More then 5,000,000 men who want to work are refused the right to do so, because the few men who control every-thing cannot see a profit for themselves

in letting 5,000,000 men work to support themselves. Shall we be satis-

support themselves. Shall we be satis-fied with that? The cost of living, mounting higher

fied with that? The cost of living, mounting higher and higher, is crowding an increasing number of unorganized workers into the bottomless pit in which men, women and children suffer the tortures of hell. Shall we be satisfied with that? Mr. Morgan, with the tremendous money power that is behind him, is a greater power in this country than the president of the United States, or the congress of the United States, shall we be satisfied with that? Bome gentlemen are satisfied with these facts, but Socialize are not. They are preaching discontent. Should we not be worthy of your scorn and con-tempt if we did not preach discontent? If such discontent is wrong, content-ment with the facts against, which so thats cry out must be right. Who has both the candor and the efforntery to say that contentment with such when the woolen-mill owners of New Frederic who The Stanley Steel committee's in-

Incts is right? mount we be contented with the woolen-mill owners of New England who, fattening upon high Republican tariffs, starve men, women and little children with low wages? Should we be contented with the cottonmill owners of the South. who, under the protoction of Democratic state administrations, fill both fuely mills and the graveyards with lttle child ent Should we be contented with a world

in which a few own everything and the many do everything and the many do everything is world in which the worker is but a fleeing fugitive from inevitable fate, owning neither his job, aor the roof over his

head? The cry of this wrouged worker his bead? The cry of this wrouged worker has come down through the ages, but never was his hold upon the means of life so slight as it is today.

But thou, oh workingman, hath none. So Shelley sang before machinery came. And, oh, the truth of it—the truth of it still! And the pixy of it! In these days the inexcusability of it! Yet when we socialists cry out against it—when we try to awaken the work-ingmen to a realization that a new world was born when the steam engine was born, and that this new world may be and should be for him—we are rebuked by the capitalists because we are "preaching discontent." Of course we are preaching discon-

tent. tent. We are going to preach it, if present conditions persist, so long as we have breath with which to preach. We respectfully decline to permit capitalists, as such, to tell us what we may or may not preach. We preach what we please without their leave. They preach what they please with an out our leave. Just now they are We are going to pres out our leave. Just now they are preaching a good deal, through some of the magazines, about religion. Big capital is behind the "Men and Big capital is behind the "Men and Religion Forward" movement, and some other similar movements. These gentlemen who are living in luxury off what they take from us tell us to take religion from them in the massaines and be happy. "In the sweet by and by" we are to get our own, while they get their own now. Socialists are will-ing to stand in on all of the sweet by and by they can get by and by, but they are also determined to make a prodigious fight for the sweet here and now.

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## "Class Against Class."

"Class Against Class." Socialists regard poverty, in this day, as nothing less than a scandal. Before the age of machinery there was reason for some poverty. Now there is none, we can mak tail the wealth we need and more. We could cut our workday in two and still make all we need. Yet poverty is scourging the world as wars never scourged it. In Germany, Eng-land, the United States-wherever-capitalism has reached a high stage of development-men, women and chil-dren arepursued to the grave by poverty or the fear of poverty,

or the fear of poverty. Some gentiemen believe this is all (Continued to 3d page.)



# Preaching Discontent

(Continued from 1:4 page.) right. They believe this is as it should be. With such grattemen Socialists do not hope to make headway. Wit such gentlemen Socialists do not seek to make headway. They belong to the rich class who are grafting off the working class. From them Socialists expect no quarter, nor will they give any. The conflict must go to a finish. There will be no surrender upon the part of the Socialists. The Socialist party will Socialists. never fuse with any of their parties. If body who denies their statement must the Socialist party were standing still, necessarily know nothing of the es-instead of going ahead, it would stand istence of trusts, labor unios, courts, still alone for a theusand years befor, lobbyists, crooked legislators, million-

would go a foot with any capitalist aires, paupers, overworked workers, or who are underworked because Make no mistake. This is all true. You saw the Greenback party wither and blow away. You saw the Populist party swallowed by the Democratic party. But you will never see the Socialist party wither, nor will you ever see it swallowed . Its members are not desire for profits sends workers to their lack of the safeguards that we saved their lives. The

composed of material that withers or fuses. Right or wrong, they are actu-ated by the highest ideal that can move a human being—the ideal that can move a human being—the ideal of human justice. And they are going down the line on their ideal, regardless of the length of the line or of the obstructions that may be placed in their way. After a man has seen Socialism, he can see home. Either these statements are true or nothing else so big, nor can he ever classes and the class struggle?

nothing else so big, nor can he ever forget it. That is to say, he can not if he is honest. Two or three out of a million are not. But while Socialists do not hope to make any progress among the rich, they do hope to make progress among the rich, they working class. A gain. I must explain that Socialists do not consider the working class to be exclusively com-tailists include in the working class all of those who do nseri labor. It matters not whether such labor he done by the digger in the ditch or by the general superintendent of a railroad.

Socialists place all of those who do use- sured by the rich for trying to "array after a second s ful labor in the working class. Worker workers make; capitalists take. Capi-litically array talists are profit seekers. The small is robbing it? merchant's profit represents only his labor, and is, therefore, really wages. The big capitalist's profits represent no labor. It is such profits that set | proof that we do? capitalists and workers at war, because ing through laws they have made, are the profits come out of the workers Socialists call this war the class struggle. Socialists are opposed to class war. calists are opposed to class war. not the workers be pointed by a solution of the solution of

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(first ballots), took place on Sunday,

and resulted, in Paris, in the election of

9 Socialists, 3 Independent Socialists,

8 Radicals, and 35 Reactionaries. The

Socialist vote has increased from 105.461 in 1908 to 116,020. Twenty-

Ive second bailots, are necessary. The whole Socialist lists have been elected in the following places: Guise, in the department of Alsne, Nouzon (Ardennes), Cognac (Charente), Li-moges (Haute-Vienne), Vienne (Isere), Morez (Jura), Hellemmes-les-Lille (Nord), Caudry (Nord), Olioules (Nord), Dechy (Nord), Dijon, Mon-ceau-les-Mines and Sauvignes (Saone-et-Loire). Sottevilles-les-Rouen (Seine-interieure). Carmaux (Tarn), and

many others they have done extremely

while the Radical polled 11,226

National Liberal 1,893, and the Agra-

Interioure). Carmaux (Tarn), and owing to the Colignac (Var). In several other places workers not the Socialists head the poll, but second voked that a ballots will have to be fought, and in was averted.

At the reichstag by-election in the bern of years a At the reichstag by-election in the abroad-second Oldenburg division, our com-rade headed the poll with 12,598 votes. Kamel

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RUSSIA .--- A mass strike has been

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FRANCE .- The municipal elections | rian League candidate 1,058.

broken into



able controversy, not only in the United States, but in the countries of Europe, and may result in a lively discussion. The resolution before the convention was as follows:

men who are underworked because they can get no work. Anyone who recognizes the existence of theise things eannot well deny either the existence of classes or the existence of a struggle. The dead of this warfare are upon every the dead of this warfare are upon every States, are not only destructive of States, are not only destructive of physical health and moral conscience of the people, but are the means of a most shameful slavery for young girls doom for lack of the safeguards that would have saved their lives. The most shame? wounded are in every poverty-stricken as well, and "Whereas."

Whereas. It has been shown by official investigation that large number Either, these statements are true or they are not. If they are true, is it wiser to recognize their truth, or, ostrich-like, to stick our heads in the sand and deny both the existence of classes and the class struggle? So-cialists believe it is wiser to recognize for exercise of vice, has become a regular established business, followed by large numbers of men in the country. That while such business is forbidden by haw, it is protected by the officials who for the protection, share the profits. That while capitalist officials boast of standing for 'law and order' and for making all things constitutional, they, at the same time, establish those dis

Do we not array those by medical authorities of England; and the Scandinavian countries), and workers of thousands

found out who is rooming it. It cannot find out too quickly. Nor can the working class find out too quickly the methods by which it is being robbed. It is the advocacy of these ideas that the schematic data to be cen-

value of such segregation and regulation has been shown a failure, the highmedical authorities here and in Europe condoming it in unstituted terms, (as Dr. Prince A. Morrow of New York: Drs. Lesser, Nelsser and Biaschko of Germany: Drs. Maurise and Fournier of France, and the highest

ducation, as working sirk form 99 per cent of the victims, and as the 'segre-gating' consists in appointing an area in the very poorest districts of the city, the evil may go en with official help for keepers and procurers, thus becom ing a constant menace to the poor wh must live in such districts; their children

girls and boys alike early falling victims to this worst of capitalist protected "Whereas, The men engaged in this Whereas, The men engaged in this traffic combine with big business for protection and big business protects them in return for the votes, fraudulent, or otherwise, that they give to the machine. Therefore, be it, "Resolved, That we, the delegates to the National Section protect of formation

the National Socialist party of America, in convention assembled, do hereby proclatm our unremitting hostility to such institutions; that we urge our members in all cities of the hard to make institutions.

make insistent and urgent protes make insistent and urgent protest against such segregation and despolia-tion of helpless womanhood. That we demand the enforcement of law and the protection of helpless womanhood; and be it further.

and, be it further "Resolved, That where Socialist ad-ministrations be elected in cities they immediately abolish such districts, extend care and protection to the up-banav where in the second districts. happy women inmates, and prosecute vigorously all keepers, procurers and others engaged in this most infamous business; and, be it further

"Resolved, That we use our power secure legislation requiring physiians to report all cases of venereal dis eases alike in men and women, and that a public record, be kept of the same; and also making it a felony for any person, not a regularly licensed

physician, to treat such disease Agnes H. Downing of Los Angeles Cal. has taken considerable interest in this problem, and urges several arguments in favor of the above resoutions

Worn Out Arguments.

"This segregation of vice has been defended by those favoring such regu-lation on the ground of public health," she says. "It is urged that by hygienic the says. regulation of such districts that it will hospitals are detained a few weeks o

spreader of contagion. problem is not to make prostitution safe, but to prevent the making of In Germany men, who because of

is worse than useless. While Fournier, that venereal diseases have worse with regulation.

## Removed to Hospital.

"The reasons given are that in making a segregated district with medical regulation people ar led to be-leve that all diseased women are removed to hospitals and that the places are free from disease. Now most, if not missi all, the women inmates are suffering cago. from the diseases and only a few are endowed moved ut a time. With the falseap

moved at a time. With the falseap-pearance of security the houses are more petronized and the diseases are spread more rapidly. "Again, the places of the few that are removed are immediately filled with healthy girls. These are are

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that white slave traffic. with healthy girls. These are soon What Socialists Want Those who are sent to the infected. to Accomplish

# The Convention Debate on Direct Action

where burglars take cents, why should not the workers be politically arrayed Sabotage and all its ailied direct action ( must take a stand against every form of men who use the political party as a THE POND

reply of the Russian workers to the brutal massacre of the miners in the Lena goldfields. In St. Petersburg alone 100,000 workers came out for Socialist party. The same element on the floor of the convention that sought to have that several days in protest, and the gigantic demonstrations on the Nevsky Prospect was followed up almost daily by other manifestations by workmen and stubody go on record as dictating to the to it. economic movement of the working

economic movement of the working class the style of organization that it shall adopt was opposed to having the Socialist party state what it was op-posed to in the carrying on of the in-dustrial struggle. The clash came over the adoption of "Section 6" of "Article II" defining Let us take st and use it as suggestive "Section 6" of "Article II" defining dents. From the capital the movement has spread to all the industrial center and even to many small towns and country districts. The police has been country districts. The police has been mobilizing all its forces, and wherever dustrial struggle. It is they don't know what that word The clash came over the adoption of "means. I didn't originate its use. "Section 6" of "Article II" defining the qualifications for membership in rather than definitive. Take all the the Socialist party. The committee meanings given to the word. We the slightest excuse could be found making attacks upon the peacefully demonstrating crowd. It was only owing to the determination of the workers not to let themselves be pro-

workers not to let themselves be pro-voked that another terrible massacre

well. GERMANY,—Budget commission of the reichstag, in the course of the discussion on the military and navai bills, rejects the Socialist motions de-manding the reduction of the term of willtary service. Boy Chiment is submend by Mahomed for a speech delivered by Mahomed Farid Bey, president of the Nationalist that body, he has been sentenced to one that body, he has been sentenced to one will arry service. Mahomed by Mahomed Farid Bey, president of the Nationalist that body, he has been sentenced to one inot at present take effect. 'as he is abroad—in Europe. Aly Bey Fahmy that he has been sentence will not at present take effect. 'as he is that he abroad—in Europe. Aly Bey Fahmy FGYPT .- To denounce the British FGYPT.—To denounce the brush tion shall be expected action shall be wertament is sedition in Egypt; and in the party. Political action shall be r a speech delivered by Mahomed construed to mean participation in arid Bey, president of the Nationalist elections for public office and practical

abroad-in Europe. Aly Bey Fahmy Kamel (brother of the late Mu tapha Kamel, who founded the party) and Ismall Hafez were sent to prison for The committee accepted an amendment that the words "against' the ington person be changed to "sabotage," wh while the opponents of the section ne moved to strike it out altogether, th After considerable debate the motion it. person to strike out was lost by a vote of 90 to 191 on a roll call vote, while the vote

Position of the National Party on Organized Labor Political organization and economic organized labor. The socialist party therefore reaffirms the position it has always taken with regard to the struggle in to adopt the section was so overwhelm-ing that the vote was not counted. The discussion on this subject centered about the direct action methods ism

Sabotage and all its alled direct action methods of violence were overwhelm-ingly voted down by the national Socialist convention here following the striken out, followed immediately by before yesterday. Delegate Gaylord. Wisconsin, who "Now, comrades, gnarchy as such sooke in favor of retaining the word may be a beaultiu philosophy... I don't the socialist party advocating such "sabotage," and adopting the section. **Gaylord in Protest**. "This party cannot stand for any which came up under the report of the socialist party is a political party join them. of the pace and harmony that pre-that has for its function the intelligent vailed and resulted in the unanimous

valled and resulted in the unanimous report of the committee on labor or-ganizations and their relation to the Socialist party. The more than and the intermediate in the industrial Worker of Spokane are stand for, crime against property, not has ever written. I say to you, com-even in the name of the labor unions."

even in the name of the labor unions." He declared that he was opposed to sabotage, whatever definition be given I do not believe in theft as an scrof to it. "We don't want any of it," he individual expropriation: I don't declared. "We repudiate it in every lieve in a continuous riot as free speech agitation. I don't believe in any of

Jersey, in reply to Sadler, of Wash-ington, and Merrick, Pennsylvania, who said that the Socialist party had

sabotage, let them talk it on some plat-form other than the Socialist party platform," he said. "Sabotage is a jackass method of fighting capital-

which may easily stand the table of form of organization of the industrial methods of action in the industrial soften in the industrial commonly known as sabotage that is being advocated by some as a weapon in the struggle of the American work-their brothers in the labor unloss to the tabor of organization of the struggle of the American work-importance of the take of organization and the sill charge of the sabotage of the convention of either sabotage or the take of organization and the will charge the convention, those opposed to the of organized protection and who will charge of the convention, those opposed to the Socialist party will ever be ready to co-operate with the ishor unloss, will charge of the committee charging that is operative with the shor unloss, we have now attained violence, and was therefore not called upon to take any stand against it. On the other hand, the speakers in and anarchism. There was no bridge in of orward. It is only our own fingu-

Warking Cirls Victims. "Whereas, It is distinctively a class stillor, as working girls form 90 per th of the victims, and as the 'segre-ing consists in appointing an area, the very poorest districts of the city, the very poorest districts of the city, the very go on with official help keepers and procurers, thus becom-keepers and procurers, thus becom-keepers and procurers, thus becom-keepers and procurers, thus becom-where regulation has been tried longest. The work of the victime to the diseases grow chronic the very poorest districts of the city, the view of the victime to the victime to the city. the very poorest districts of the city. the bistory of regulation has been tried longest. the more where regulation has been tried longest. the more where the one work with official help

the history of regulation. In France spreaders of disease. "Soon the diseases grow chronic and incurable, but always the sham other country. "Dr. Prince A. Morrow, who is the best authority in the Uafted States on venereal diseases, is opposed to this regulation. He gives the following reasons why it cannot sucered: "1. The medical examination fails to detect disease. "2. The detention in a hospital is to detect disease. "3. Those cured are incessantly re-"3. Those cured are incessantly re-"3. Those cured are incessantly re-"5. It entirely ignores the masculine "5. It entirely

5. It entirely ignores the masculne reader of contagion. The key to the solution of this oblem is not to make prostitution e, but to prevent the making of secondary, though deep, passion of sex for the men.

## Demand Better Conditions.

"Besides, men should demand bet-conditions that they may have rmal lives instead of demanding ter ormal women victims. Hence, for right and justice for the girls, who are always the girls of the working people, and for the other reason of booling and women victims. Hence, for right and justice for the girls, who are always the girls of the working people, and for the other reason of health and happiness for the whole race, we stand and we furst stand for abolishing the curve stand for the furst stand for abolishing the curve stand for abolishing the stand stand stand stand for abolishing the stand we furst stand for abolishing the stand stand stand stand for abolishing the stand s and we must stand for abolishing the

segregated districts of vice." There is a weak of which of material on this subject as the result of extensive in-vestigations in all parts of the country. Ptrhaps most the detailed report was that made by the Chicago vice com-mission on "The Social Evil in Chicom-

Several Socialist publications have issued special editions-devoted to picturing the conditions resulting from the spread of the social evil and the prac tically umhampered existence of the

includes railroads.

# \$2.15 worth for \$1.00

What do we Socialists want to do? First, we want to socialize the ma-chinery of production and distribution.

mills, factories, mines and enough land to break the force of unemployment and landlordism.

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Socialized property is not divided and cannot be divided; therefore the talk of Socialism wanting to divide

For Sale

Comrade has \$2300 stock in the People's

When things are socialized they are conducted for service rather than profit; it is so with schools, roads and the mail: it will be so with manufactories and transportation when they are socialized; therefore Socialism will

telegraphs

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control of them. This means an exten-sion of popular rule both in politics and industry. It. includes the initiative, referendum and recall. It includes the power of the worker to smploy himself. fix the hours and condition of labor and select his own foremen. Under such conditions there could not be the

bossism or bureaucracy that exists today, and the claim that Socialism favors these things falls to the ground It means also that Socialism a cut-and-dried thing that we a ing to for e down your throats, but is

Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. See Mr.

think is right. It means that the talk of Socialism. The Road to Power, Kautsky. destroying religion or 'he home is Socialism Made Plain, Benson., necessarily nonsense, seeing that it Farmers & City Wage Workers

"Comrades. I have gone through a number of splits in this party. I can see anarchism under the guise the southant: reported that: "Any member of the party who opposes political action or advocates it connected with us. We repudiate opposes political action or advocates it connected with us. We repudiate within southant the person or other working class to ald in its emancipa-double meaning, and just because in the party. Political action shall be construed to mean participation in tage." What do you mean by sabo construed to mean participation in tage." What do we mean: We mean tage." What do we mean: We mean the socialists all over the country the socialists all over the country and I will do it if there is no other way. The word 'sabotage' is well known. We all understand it. It is a Franch since the socialistic and the socialistic and it. It is a Franch the socialistic and the socialistic and the socialistic and it. It is a Franch since the in politics and the inderstand it. It is a Franch the inderstand it. It is a Franch the inducas the initiative. the Socialist party. The committee meanings given to the word. We a number of splits in this party. I fort, welfare and happiness, don't want any of it. We don't want a hint of of the I. W. W. eating away at the ballot and absolute equality with it connected with us. We repudiate vitals of our party. If there is to be methods of violnes as a weapon of the "I know the word is capable of be a split, and you will have it, and you will have it.

French were the first to use the word 'anarchism. ism.' And you know where it You know where it led in 1886 leads. who said that the Socialist party had leads. You know where it led in 1886 never advocated sabotage and was, in this country. It led to the Hay-therefore, not called upon to repudiate market riots. In 1894 it led to Ra-it. "If there are those who want to talk the name of the proletariat. You sabotage, let them talk it on some plat-know where it has led this year in form other than the Socialist party brigandage in the name of anarchism. I and the gradient of fighting methy to stand enforthment of anarchism. I am not ready to stand godfather for any business of that kind

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CANADA-The land which has paid such enormous profits to its ploneers, is about to make it one last and greatest bid for investment. When this chance is gone there will be no more times like

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creased its efficiency by the amalgamation of related trades into federations and industrial unions. Many unions have opened their meetings and journals to the discontrained socials and political problems of the working class, and political problems of the working policies represented by the National Civic federation. The organized workers are rapidly developing, an onlightened and militant class

arganismi isolerit, who staid in greatest need of organised protection and who will constitute a great memory to the progress and weifare of organised labor, if they remain angivered. The Socialist party will ever be ready to co-openating the unorshound on the task of openating the unorshound workers, and urges all labor organizations, who workers, and urges all labor organizations, who workers, and urges tries, sholishing all onerous conditions of indus-tries, sholishing all onerous conditions. In therace of the tremendous povers of the Americal capit lists and their close industrial solid lists and their close industrial win their battles only by a strong class-conusness. reality of this progress is attested by the ing virulence with which the organized sis wage against the union. This im-economic organization is not a matter of a theory, but grows out of the experience The rea

labor movement of the United States recent years made marvelous progress in rections. It has steadily increased in ers and has reached trades and industries were before unorganized. It has in instances concentrated its power and in-dits efficiency by the amalegmanicin of

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On the other hand, the speakers in and anarchism. There was no bridge in diclous friend's favor of the committee report charged the days when Marx fought Bakunin, the movement." At there is an anarchistic element in and there is no bridge teday. At the close

the Socialist party, who seek to use the party as a cloak for the spreading of their doctrines, all the time denounc-

Make False Claims.

the party as a cloak for the spreading of their doctrines, all the time denounc-ing political action as a weapon to be used by the working class. Delegate Carver. Missouri, moved the Comrader, the trouble with our party amendment that was adopted by the is that we have men in our party who committee, charging that the Socialist claim to be in favor of political action party had come to the point where it when they are not. We have a number near ring." while the tellers totalled up the votes that showed the conven-tion by a vote of more than two to one in favor of expelling anyone from the party who advocated sabotage, vio-lence or direct action.

# Candidates to Be Busy

# (National Socialist Press.)

CHICAGO, May 25.—Presidential Nominee Debs and Vice Presi-dential Nominee Seidel are going to be very busy men from now until after the election in November. That the demiand for their services as speakers will be greater than anything that has ever faced the national candidates of the Socialist party in previous years is evidenced by the large number of requests for dates that are being received by J. Mahlon Barnes, national cam-naise manager. paign manager.

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Some of the cities where Socialists want the two candidates of the Socialist party to appear are St. Louis, Mo.; The Wold Wien the work of ten men can counties in the coal fields of western feed a hundred?

forward. It is only our own inju-dicious friend, within who can throttle

the movement." At the close of the discussion there was a unanimous demand for a roll call. This was had, the delegates singing "The Marsellaise" and "The Red Flag." while the tellers totalled

modern civilization will disappear. Remember, however, that Socialism is not a schene that a few have de-vised; if is not all due to agitation. It has evolved out of conditions growing out from the development of machinery, and follows in logic that which has gone before: therefore it is not enjoy to be Pennsylvania: Bridgeport, Conn.; Al city of Pittsburgh, Superior, Wis. before; therefore, it is not going to be ended by either schemes or abuse

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CHICAGO, May 25 .--- Samuel Gom-Chickago, May 25.---Samuel Gom-pers, president of the American Federa-tion of Labor, today addressed a meet-ing of striking freight handlers. He advised the men to stand together and urged the winning of the strike by concerted action guided by the officials of the union.

of the union. "Yes, I'll say something about pol-itics. This is it: Politics is rotten." "And be more specific?" "There is no need to be specific."



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necessarily nonnense, seeing that it cannot override the will and wishes of the whole people. But certain things will follow the socialization of the big teols of product tion and distribution. The people will be able to employ themselves and to retain their full social product. Leand-lordism and profit-taking will pass. As all will always have jobs and get all they produce, poverty will end. As poverty ends. ignorance will go, and inthe tenths of the quarrels and crimes, nine-tenths of the quarrels and crimes, protectally all the wars that disgrace modern civilization will disappear. Remember, however, that Socialism is not a schene that a few have de-vised; it is not all due to agitation. It has evolved out of conditions growing.

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legheny county. Pa., which includes the city of Pittsburgh.'Superior. Wis., not to mention the numerous other smaller cities which seem to be equally loud in their declarations that the Socialist candidates should pay them at least one visit during the campaign. One of the dates that has been fixed is that for the big Tri-State Picnic to be held at Newcasile, Pa., on June 22, shority after the opening of the cam-paign in Chicago. Vice Presidential Nominee Seidel is also to speak at Cincinnati, Ohio, on July 21. Barnes has left for Terre Haute, Iad, where she will hold a conference with Presidential Norinee Deba. He twill then continue on East expecting to be in attendance at the big Seidel at eting that is being playing next i... ek in Philadelphia. He will attend to some personal business in Phila-f delphia, his home, and then return to Chicago to remain permanently until the end of the campaign.

# SOCIALISM AND ITS RELATION TO THE AMERICAN FARMER IGuarantee to Cure

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should be encouraged. 6. Insurance against diseases of ani-nals and plants, insect pests and natural calamities should be provided by ational, state or local governments. 7. We call attention to the fact that the elimination of farm tenantry and operated agriculture will open new opportunities to the agricultural work opportu

operated agriculture will open new for the entire nation. In the upper "Perhaps more important than any opportunities to the agricultural wage- Mississippi valley, in so far as census of the above facts as showing the

the means of transportation and stor-age and the plants used in the man-ulacture of furm products and farm machinery where such means are used for exploitation shall be socially owned and democratically managed. "2. To prevent the holding of land out of use and to eliminate tenantry. "2. To prevent the holding of land out of use and to eliminate tenantry. we demand that all farm land not cul-tivated by owners sgall be taxed at its full rental value, and that eventual to such a doccupancy shall be the enty this to land. 3. We demand the retention by the enty this to land. 3. We demand the retention by the cult of use and to cult at eventual be enty this to land. 5. We demand the retention by the cult of and owned by them, and the conduct, that and owned by them, and the conduct, that downed by them, and the conduct, states of o colective agricultural conditions in the that downed by them, and the conduct, that downed by them, and the conduct, states that to each section and to of all and owned by them, and the conduct, that downed by them, and the conduct, that the consumption of the source of the unit of the states of farms has decreased from 714.6701 n1000, to 634.410 in 1910. The agricultural conditions in the lard the states of these states organized as rapidly as possibly into socially operated farms for the conduct do collective agriculture, the use of fertilizers and farm machinery and distributing points for improved seeds and betting and farm machinery and distributing the intervise accellation the the class of small farm owners is disappearing is the consumption that the class of small farm owners is disappearing is the census statement that in these three states the number of farms of between

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"1. The Socialist party demands that e means of transportation and stor-e and the plants used in the man-neture of farm products and farm chinery where such means are used d emocratically managed. "2. To prevent the holding of land t of use and to eliminate tenanty. "2. To prevent the holding of land t of use and to eliminate tenanty. "2. To prevent the holding of land t of magneticibure. "3. While the above is offered as a to comeral outline for the pations of the solution farm to farm of the farmer from in the last 10 years, a greater increase statistics are available, it appears that the value of the average farm is now about \$15,000 (in Illinois, \$15,505; in laws, \$17,259). This is a sum fully average wage worker from ownership in the tools of his industry, and indicates must surrender all hope of ever entering the class of farm owners. "3. While the above is offered as a demand that all farms are now operated by the ants. Independent reserach shows that in the class of farm owners. the purely agricultural sections the

actual average is over 50 per cent in these st "The

factory wage-worker. Cost is increasing. "The land is not the only instrument essential to agricultural production whose ownership by the producer is growing more difficult. The cost of farm machinery and the animals neces-sary for cultivation where animal power is used is iso increasing rapidly "With the introduction of other than animal power, which is now progress-ing at a most revolutionary rate, this cost will soon render these instruments also far beyond the reach of the farm upon the farm, or which are immediately costnail to agriculture, but the ma-chinery for which are immediately costnail to agriculture, but the ma-

essential to agriculture, but the mar-chinery for which are completely out of ownership, of the farmer. Such are sugar beet factories, canning fac-tories, packing houses, alfalfa mills, cotton gins, rice mills, etc. "The workers a 'ected by these of conditions reach a total of more than 10,000,000 in 1010, and constitute by far the largest number embraced in any single branch of industry. To confess ourselves unable to include these in the program of Socialism is to surrender our position as the po-litical representatives of the working class.

have given the track depression cases my personal attention since I came into the city attorney's office, as I con-By JOHN M. O'NEILL. sider them of the utmost importance. This case could not have been hurried, as it involved fully \$3,000,000 and the work had to be done carefully. I appre-ciate the co-operation of the South Division Civic association in this matter and home that differ associations from and hope that similar associations from the northwest side will co-operate in a like manner with regard to a separa-tion of grades which matter we shall take up next."

take up next." The commission's order requires the work to be started June 1 and ended by December 31, 1914. By far the largest part of the cost of extension and eleva-tion will be borne by the railroad company.

One on the Speaker .--- In the Prussian legislature a few days ago Hoffman, one of the representatives of the So-cialist party, exclaimed: "War is a



Many Agricultural Laborers.

"Far larger than either of these divisions is that of agricultural Loorers, actual average is over 50 per cent in these states. "Far larger than either of these divisions is that of agricultural h borers, of which there were nearly 4.000,000 in 1910. It is significant, however, that show that from 45 per cent to 66 per these are located geographically. In sections largely apart from the other ants, while investigation of the cotton farming, districts (the overwhelmingly dominant agricultural industry) shows that fully 50 per cent of the overw condition is far below that of the average condition is far below that of the average factory wage-worker.

class. "Of these ten millions, 3.933.705 are still farm owners, and in spite of all the workingclass government for the espe-increased over a quarter of a million class."



### By JOHN M. O'NEILL. Editor Miners' Magazine

The editor of the Catholic Universe of Cleveland, O., has shown symptoms of alarm, and through his sheet has emitted the following scream:

"If this country is not to be swept into the vortex of Socialism with all its attendant immoralities, than the Catholic church, through her members, must sore it." must save it."

The above editorial hysteria shows conclusively that this sectarian editor is very seriously affected, and some humanitarian whose heart bleeds with

plty for the mental pangs endured by religious editors should rush to the rescue of this unfortunate scribbler, who beholds our glorious country being "swept into the vortex of Socialism one of the representatives of the so-cialist party, exclaimed: "War is a deflance of God, of Christianity and of humanity!" The speaker of the house called him to order with the insult." Now everybody is wondering who was insulted and the thickheaded who was insulted and the thickheaded It would be an awful calamity if the whose piracy conterms impoversated age to the poorhouse, penniless woman-hood to the brothel and innocent child-hood to the mills and sweatshops. Capitalism is here "with all its at-tendant immoralities," and yet this editor, blind to the conditions produced by applications with the manifest

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The following letter was sent to 100 prominent citizens in Milwaukee, asking them to attend a meeting in municipal court next Saturday after-noon to devise plans for wiping out the vice district in-this eity: "From every window of the district attorney's office, in the northwest corner of the city hall, you behold district' in all its deflant bidoousness. By the same frony of fato by which itself near some vital organ, so the 'red light district' had located itself courts of Milwaukee county. that the judges of these courts that the substrict win sight. "Shall the false theory of vice "Shall the false theory of vice "Shall the false theory of vice "Shall the false theory of vice

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Sodom and Gomorrah of our municipal life? "Your may periodically clean your locity of waste and rubbish. You may occasionally awaken from its lethargy the sense of beauty of the people and impel them to plant a rose or ivy in their gardens. Yet, all the flowers you plant in your front yards cannot beautify a city having in its very center a zone wibhin which immorality is neid privileged. "What to do in order to rid ourselves of this plague spot in our midst has been

"What to do in order to rid ourselves of this plague spot in our midst has been a problem I have tried to solve. How long shall it continue? Shall it be con-sidered a nuisance unabated, as a leprosy incirable—for each to escape as best he may? Shall we contenance it as a segresgated vice, as though it were a cuarantimed district, merely .75 .80

It is a segressited vice, as though it were a quarantined district, merely keeping down disease and crime as much as possible? If so, where will you keep it when the residents which sur-round it rise and object to its proxim-62 . 37 .75

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with the collection of funds due the county also. The case involved about \$5,000 of fees of various kind alleged to have been collected by the former county clerk and by him w labeld, contrary to law. A simd county, the been mentioned now in coal, has been mentioned by those who are trying to have this case dropped. Mr. Zabel says that case will be reached long before the Milwaukee county case in any event, and there need be no delay at this point to wait for that decision.

een south side, an official copy of which he, ow received Wednesday morning. "The Don-order of the commission has in general a adopted the city's plans," he said. "I character.-Goethe.

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pared to the caterpillar. We live here now in an

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animal's body—a "worm" body." We have to sleep about half the time, cat several times a day, and have all the appetites, and propen-sities of the animals. Who knows but that, like the caterpillars, we shall, after awhile, cast off this animal body and go to a higher zone or sphere, where we will function quite differently from the way we have to exist now? The caterpillar probably was profoundly ingorant of his marvelous destiny. Possibly, as a butter-fly he has little or no memory of his experiences as a worm. It may be so with man, The wisest of us really know so little of the real secrets of mature. About all any one knows, might be "expressed in the four following lines:

"Our ingress into this world was naked and bare, Our progress through this world is amidst trouble

Our greatest scientists tell us that there is really no death in the universe, but that which is called "death" is change—is transition—and is called "death" is change—is transition—and that this transition is as necessary as birth, that there could be no birth without death (so-called). We are in the midst of marvelous mysteries. That we live in "worm bodies" is certain: That we have latent powers and great possibili-ties, and a glorious destiny is most probable. We might be compared to caterpillars now, and the bureafter of the reason of the four "worm We might be compared to caterpliars how, and like butterflies after we move out of our "worm bodies. One lesson humanity has learned and that is, that it pays even while we are in the caterpliar state to cerry out the golden rule in all our dealings with each other.—R. A. DAGUE.

# Life and Habits of Bees

How many of my boy and girl readers have read about the life and habits of bees? Not all read about the life and habits of bees? Not all of them, perhaps, therefore I will write a short account of them. A swarm of hees constitute a colony, or a community, and they carry on their, affairs on the co-operative or Socialistic plan. They select a hollow tree, or ; box if they are domesticated, for their house. Then they go are domesticated, for their nonze. Then they so to work and construct, the comb for helding honey on octogonal and scientific principles. In the spring time after the flowers bloom, they go out by bundreds, some times for miles dis-tant, and gather honey in their sacks which, on returning home they unload into the little receptacles or cells. In the winter they all stay in hives and feast off their store of sweets. All

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The first American city of importance, elect a complete Socialist ticket by square, clean-cut defeat of all other irties combined, is Naugetuck force on May 7, that city of 12,000 people in the beart of the conservative Nutmeg state whipped the Republican-Demo-cratic-Prohibitionist coalition that had been formad to "save the city" and did it by a vote of 967 to 681. Not even a minor office was saved out of the wreck by the old party coalition.--Ex.

# SEIDEL IN WISCONSIN.

Emil Setdel, candidate for vice pres-ident on the national Socialist party ticket, will speak in Wisconain cities during the two weeks following June 17. "All the dates for Seidel during this time have been taken, and there is no use for branches to make application," said State Organizer Minkley. ENGLAND'S LABOR VICTORY.

ENGLAND'S LABOR VICTORY. In the Metropolitan Magazine for June is an article entitled "Labor's Vietory in England," dealing with the recent general strike of miners in that bountry, written by Keir Hardie, M. P. This strike, conceded to be a momentous event in the bistory of the labor move-ment of the world, could have no worthier interpreter than Keir Hardie. In the July issue Morris Hillquit, mem-ber of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, will begin a series of six articles entitled "Socialism Up-to-Date," which have been epecially prepared for exclusive publication in this magazine. The subject will be covered under the following chapter headings: (1) The Aim of Socialism; (2) The Causes that Make for Socialism;

The national executive committee, the two candidates and Campaign Manager Barnes are to vote immedi-ately of the nominations for the cam-paign committee made by the national convention, in order that this body may get to work as soon as possible. In order to make it possible for the committee to meet in Chicago as often as is necessary with the least incon-venience it was decided by the conven-tion that no one was eligible to the committee who lived more than 500 miles from the national hoadquarters. This will bar several of those nomi-nated. Four members of the committee to to be chosen. It was decided by the committee to ere to be chosen.

are to be chosen. It was decided by the committee to defer action on the plan to use the moving picture machine and the stere opticon as a means of Socialist prop-aganda until the pext meeting of the committee. It was also decided not the have an illustrated lecture as a feature of the lyceum course next season. this is the best system and Socialism won't work. Do you believe Social-ism won't work? Wake up. Get wise, Ex.

## FOR A SOCIALIST WORLD HISTORY.

FOR A SOCIALIST WORLD HISTORY. Comrade Israel Smith Clare of Lancaster requests us to publish the following letter: Comrades:—As the Socialist movement beeds what it has not sot.—a listory of the world from the Socialist viewpoint. In one for the Socialist viewpoint, in one program the socialist viewpoint, in one sectors Socialist and one familiar with the world's has been my heart's desire. Such a work can be prepared only by a class-con-scions Socialist and one familiar with the world's history I am already the authoritor history ever written by one man alone. If am a victim of the capitalist system, as the failure of my publisher has completely stranged me and left me utterly penniless and without income. I can get no employment because I am a socialist and a years of age and plyNicable world of the could set it is to be a work for study classes. As our national organization now has 133,000 members, a cent from each have finencial help. Social all work and must to me direct. INFORMENTIAL Social and all contributions to me direct.

ISRAEL SMITH CLARE, Lancaster, Pa.

# PLANTS DYNAMITE;

CAUGHT RED-HANDED! SALEM, Mass., May 21.-John J. Breen, school com-mitteeman of Lawrence, was FOUND GUILTY of planting dynamite in several buildings at Lawrence during the recent strike, with the intent to discredit the strikers in the conduct of the strike. He was fined \$500 and costs.



# Plute Paper Prophesies Proletarian Preponderance

A Socialist sits in the national congress. In the various legislatures more than 30 men who hold the Socialist political belief sit duly elected. Socialists have been or are mayors of American cities as large as Milwaukee and Schenectady. Were a Socialist to receive enough votes he would be inaugurated president of the United States without question. Yet in the American city of Seattle a judge of the United States district court has flouted law and reason and the constitutional liberties of the individual by annulling the citizenship papers and refusing naturalization to a law-abiding man for this sole assigned reason:

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roletarian freeponderance but uneducated people in every community who think that Socialism means nothing but red flag waving, bomb throwing, confiscation of private property and enforced, immediate equal division of all the possessions of those who have with those who have not. Therefore, we never have blinded ourselves nor our readers to the truth that there are two classes of men in this country who are doing vastly more for the spread of Socialism than the ablest Socialist leaders. Morgan, Rockefeller, and their kind in 10 years have accomplished in the matter of Socialistic machinery building more than all the conscious Socialists could have accomplished unaided in a century. Morgan is doing herculnean work for So-cialism in two directions: First, his flotations of fictitious securities of railroads and the ne-cessities of life are heaping such burdens upon the consuming public that to this cause directly is traceable the rapidly increasing army of agitating Socialists. Second. Morgan is creating the titanic machinery of co-operation which the Socialists have been able to create on a large scale only in dreams. Several years ago we made this prophecy: "If

Second, Morgan is creating the thank machinery of co-operation which the Socialists have been able to create on a large scale only in dreams. Several years ago we made this prophecy: "If the economic policy now known as "Morganizing" is permitted to prevail, without increased checks and stringent regulation, the time will come in this country when the army of discontent will be large enough to atep in and handle for what they will regard as the public interest the mam-moth machinery which Mr. Morgan and his kind have constructed for their selfish power and aggrandizement." But there is another class doing only less than the trust-builders in the same direction It is a powerful class and, despite the Archbards and Hanfords, not composed, as a rule, of weak or venal men, not of conscious wrong-doers. That class which is spreading belief in Social-ism among all the thousands of good people who do not understand in the least what scien-tific Marzian Socialism is, and is doing a far worse thing in breeding a cynical, anarchistic distrust of all law, is composed in the main of honorable, well-meaning Americans, who sin-cerely believe that they not only are doing every day their honest duty as individual citizens, but are performing patriotic public service and preserving the fine traditions of an ancient and honorable profession. It is the judges and the lawyers of America who, by the tprturing of words and the exaita-tion of obsolet technicalities above all demands of justice, are the true creators of a destruc-tive spirit of unrest with which they are the first to charge to wiser, more far-sighted advocates of true progress and improvement.—Philadel-phia North American.

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# **Oklahoma Farmers' Program**

(Continued from First Column.) education and the establishment of model farms.

# ARTICLE 5.

Encouragement by the Board of Agriculture of co-operative eties of farmers-

For the buying of seed and fertilizer. For the purchase and common use of implements and machinery.

For the preparing and sale of produce. For the working of land by groups.

# ARTICLE 6.

Organization by the state for loans on mortgages and warehouse certificates, the interest charges to cover cost only.

## ARTICLE 7.

State insurance against diseases of animals, disease of plants, insects, pests, hail, flood, storm, and fire.

### ARTICLE 8.

Aid and encouragement to be given the actual workers of the farms in the formation of district co-operative associations which shall be given the power to issue bonds for the purchase of suitable farming lands—bonds to be redeemable in forty years. Individuals purchasing such lands shall pay the purchase price of land in share or cash, annual or semi-annual rentals extending over a period of forty years, or may at their option pay in full in any given number of years.

### **ARTICLE 9.**

Exemption from taxation and execution of dwellings, tools, farm animals, implements and improvements to the amount of one thousand iollars.

### ARTICLE 10.

A graduated tax on the value of rented land and land held for speculation.

# ARTICLE 11.

Absentee landlords to assess their own lands, the state reserving the right to purchase such lands at their assessed value plus ten per cent.

### ARTICLE 12.

Land now in the possession of the state or hereafter acquired through purchase, reclamation or tax sales to be rented to landless farmers under the supervision of the Board of Agriculture at the prevailing rate of share rent or its equilvalent. The payment of such rent to cease as soon as the total amount of rent paid is equal to the value of the land and the tenant thereby acquires for himself and his children the right of occupancy. The title to all such lands remaining with the commonwealth. \* \* \*

This program was drawn to meet the conditions that the producing farmers of Oklahoma find themselves up against. The farmers in each state and section should get into the Socialist party and study and submit plans and measures to meet the needs of their own local conditions in each state.



What Every Farmer Ought to Know THE REMEDY.

We find that our trouble started with the election of the \$250 per year men who made the laws in Madison. Therefore we may properly look in the same direction for the remedy. In the first place, we must pay salaries to our law makers that will allow bigger men to accept the job. Running the state of Wisconsin should not be a side line or a stepping stone to something better. Only the best and ablest should be entrusted with the administration of the state. Two hundred and fifty dollars per year don't buy that kind of men. The first thing to do is to raise the wages of the lawmakers to not less than \$1,000 per year. This will allow working people and farmers to sit in the legislature and it is this class that deserves special consideration from that body. So far it was for the lumber interests, the railroad companies and the waterpower sharks that legislation was enacted. In the future it must be the men who make, rather then the men who take, who will receive the benefit of lawmaking. To accomplish this the wage worker and farmer himself must invade the legislative field. The laws of the future must be in the interest of the toiler. By serving this class, we serve society. But neither the farmer nor the wage working class can accom-plish much by its own efforts. Only when these two classes join their forces can a result be obtained. Such a union is already in existence in the state of Oklahoma where the labor unions, the farmers' union and the Socialist party work harmoniously together. The farmers' program of the Socialist party of Oklahoma formulated four years ago may, with a few changes, be applied to the state of Wisconsin. The Social-Democratic party of this state is well known for its constructive policy. It already has a strong representation in the Wisconsin legislature that voted in every instance for everything in the interests of the farmers. Come together, you workers of the field and shop. Capture the powers of the state and join hands with the many earnest and able scientists at your state university in reclaiming the political and economic jungle of Wisconsin. As a working program not to be blindly copied but carefully studied and applied to Wisconsin conditions I submit the Oklahoma farmers' program. Study it well, brother farmer, above all things remember that your wellfare lays in a close political union with the city workers. The Social Democratic party is the party of labor. It is your party and your duty is to join it.

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their business affairs are carried on in a method-ical manner. They manifest great intelligence. In the spring and summer every bee is expected to be an industrious worker. If he is a "drone" and will not work, he is ejected from the hive and some times stung by the workers till he is dead. No "Captain of Industry." nor big bosses are allowed in the colony. Any bee that will not work and who attempts to exploit his fellows, and to monopolize the honey gathered by others is dragged out and killed. They have a queen and treat her most graciously and kindly, because she is always a mother after are in a perfect equality. Each bee works for the collective or community good, for in doing io, he secures his own support and happiness. collective or community good, for in doing so, he secures his own support and happiness. There are no idle bee-preachers insisting that co-operation is wrong, and that in order that the swarm may prosper every bee ought to strive and contend and compete with every other bee, or if he does not do that, he will have no incentive to work at all. Profitably might, human society pattern after the bees. R. A. DAGUE.

enough to whitewash a good-sized chicken house enough to whitewash a good-sized chicken house. Of phosphorus he finds enough to put the heads on 2,200 matches, and there is magnesia enough to make a good fireworks piece for Fourth of July. There is enough albumen for 100 hen's eggs, and a small tenspoonful of sugar and a pinch of salt are not overlooked.—Exchange.

# Children

# We know we must be civilized because of all the

of killing off the children we've invented in these days. We kill 'em off with factories to fill the owners'

# YOUNG FOLKS

# (SEE PAGE 3)

## FARMERS PROGRAM OF OKLAHOMA SOCIALISTS.

As measures calculated to bring into collective property the land, and enable every farmer to have the use the occupancy of the land and pledge our elected officers to the following program:

### ARTICLE 1.

The retention and constant enlargement of the public domain: By retaining school and other public lands.

By purchase of arid and overflow lands and the state reclamation of all such lands now held by the state or that may be acquired by the state.

By the purchase of all lands sold for the non-payment of taxes.

By the purchase of segregated and unalloted Indian lands. By the retention of leased lands after the expiration of leases and the payment of the improvements thereon at an appraised valuation.

## ARTICLE 2.

Separation of the department of agriculture from the political government by means of-

Election of all members and officers of the Board of Agriculture by the direct vote of the actual farmers.

Introduction of the merit system among the employes.

## ARTICLE 3.

Erection by the state of grain elevators and warehouses for the storage of farm products; these elevators and warehouses to be managed by the Board of Agriculture.

### ARTICLE 4.

Organization by the Board of Agriculture of free agricultural

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# How Capitalism is Killing Children

**Children** I suppose that the larger number of readers of "Our Young Folks" have heard of the slavery of nearly 2,000,000 of children in the mills, factories and mines, in America. The state labor commissioner of North Carolina, a few years ago, said: "In one city mill in the South a doctor said he had amputated the fingers of more than 100 children, mangled in the mill machinery, and that a borrible form of dropsy occurs frequently among the overworked chil-dren." The Washington Post, commenting on child labor in the South, said: "The average life of the children after they go into the mills, is four years. It would be less cruel for a state to have children painlessly put to death than it is to permit them to be ground to death by this awful process." awful process."

is to permit them to be grown to be ach by this awful process." What a deep disgrace to a so-called "Chris-tian civilization" this child slavery is. Under the present competitive or capitalistic system there is little or no hope that it will be abolished. The enslaving of women, children and of men who have to work for wages and to compete with each other for jobs, is an essential and inevitable part of the system of individualism. Socialism would immediately stop this enslaving of children and of the poor working people. I hope every boy and girl who reads this will do all in their, power to bring Socialism, for Socialists are the only people who propose a practical remedy for the evils above mentioned. R. A. DAGUE,

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# What a Man Amounts to

A German scientific writer has been figuring out the money value of a man weighing 150 poinds and fluids that he comes to about \$7.50. He finds in his body two and a half dollars' worth of fat; while of iron, so essential to health and vigor, he discovers hardly enough of it to make a  $1.^{-0}$  an inch long. But there is plenty of lime,

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maws-Protecting "infant" industries with brutal teriff "laws. We kill 'em off with patent foods before they're in their teens. We kill 'em off in schoolrooms, and in the Philip-

pines

We kill 'em off with autos, we kill 'em off with

We kill 'em off with autos, we kill em of with vice.
We kill 'em off with coddling when beatings don't suffice.
We kill 'em off with cigarettes. We make them deaf and dumb.

We vaccinate, inoculate and kill 'em off with

rum. Can savage nations do as much? Well. we should be surprised! We rather guess they'll have to wait until they're civilized! —Life.



### ILLUSTRATED REBUS No. 8.

A cloth bound Socialist book for the first correct answer sent in on a postal card. Distance will be allowed for.

J. B. Mullen, Ray Brook, N. Y., won they word contest concerning the word "Socialism," He sent in 122 correct words. The book prize will be malled him this week. Specisi mention must be accorded L. H. Gibbs, Pennsylvania; Lois Atwood, South Dakota; L. M. Baumel, Wisconsin; Harold Speracek, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ralph Perry, Maine; Victor Langer, Wisconsin; Guy Meyers, Columbia, O.; Stella Zzwapka, Illinois; John Schmidt, Rhode Island; Minnie Fleener, Indiana; Myrtle Barber, Wisconsin; Edwin Landerholm, Washington; and M. O. Frenier, Massachusetts. Frenier, Massachusetts,

Announcement of further word contests next week.

# **Red Flag Edition**

# What Does the Red Flag Stand For? .

A few weeks ago The Milwaukee Leader published an illustrated A few weeks ago The Milwaukee Leader published sn illustrated page article with a powerful cartoon on the **Red Flag** and its relation to the late Milwaukee campaign. Orders for extra copies and bundles of from 50 to 1,000 copies started to come by mail, special delivery and telegraph shortly after the paper reached the readers throughout the country. The edition was soon exhausted, and many orders for bundles and extra copies could not be filled." To supply the large demand for this Red Flag article we will publish it in colors on the back page of The Social-Democratic Herald is the isome of June 8.

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