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SEOMMENT

By FREDERIC HEATH

It is Socialism or bust for this old orld of ours. Either one or the other. Roosevelt tells the papers that he flooded with offers of help. He

In Belgium in the recent elections the Social-Democrats gained four rests in the national body, making their number now 38. The Ciercals lead with 101.

The brilliant and scholarly British octalist writer, H. G. Wells, has writen a farp attack on syndicalism hich he calls the tawdrification of ades unionism.

Frades unionism.

Socialism is the issue in the national ampaign now opening, much as the old parties may throw up fake issues to obscure it. Pretty hard to sidestep it any longer!

The Socialist party of China is now on a permanently organized basis. The hand of labor solidarity reach-eth round the globe. What a power for capitalism to reckon with:

Minnesota newspapers are frankly saying that the rising growth of So-ciplism in that state behooves the powers that be to get down to non-partisan elections as soon as possible. Another local newspaper has come over to the Socialists—the Brainard (Minn.) Journal-Press. It hurrahs for Debs and Seidel. This is cheering. We must get a foothold in the local pass of the country.

Government owned railways in New Zealand carry school children 120 miles for from 3 to 6 cents. Capitalists cannot afford to do such things in this land of the people! It wouldn't make them rich fast enough.

The Socialist of Buffalo, N. Y., is exposing the sharpers that thieve money out of sight-seers' pockets at Niagara Falls with all sorts of fakirish curios and robber charges for services of one sort or another.

A St. Paul paper says that as the

A St. Paul paper says that as the Socialists are forever running Debs for president, that the nation may have to elect him to get rid of him. All right, go ahead: provided you will give him a Socialist confrees to back

A jail existence for Gompers and Mitchell might not be as luxurious as a civic federation banquet, but the Federation heads could not do capi-talism a worse turn than to accept the sentence of the capitalist court and serve a little time. nd serve a little time.

sylvania?

The two associate editors of The cekly Record of New Orleans, organ the Louisiana State Federation of abor and strongly Socialist, are Roan Catholics, and they have recently aded into a priest for slamming Soalism as being immoral.

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That was a mean trick Bryan played That was a mean trick Bryan played the Democratic convention. Gomrs must have thought so when he ard his friend Belmont humiliated money changers are inside the mple, however, even if the formality a delegate's seat is denied them is such plays as that of Bryan are frace plays, although they may have me educational value.

The educational value.

The eleventh commandment, "Thou alt not get found out," is the most ared of all by our American judges. ie Archolds and Hanfords have en caught red handed, but think of e others that know they deserve to caught and who will escape and ntinue to administer "justice!" No under a certain type of judges does to believe in the recall.

The fact that a Ryan and a Helmont are so much members of the Democratic party that they have seats in its convention, says enough for any open minded voter. It is all right to charge the Republicans with being the party of the big enemies of the people, but the fact is that both old parties are managed behind the scenes by about the same kind of big buncomen.

sented of the president of the Civil Service Reform association standing before the bar of justice on a charge of renting property for immoral pur-poses. But making money out of the vices of people is eninently, capital-istic. And capitalism alsi- likes to make money out of the things that demoralize people and recruit the vice business.

is Italy's young manhood that is supis Italy's young mannood that is sup-plying the human cannon food. What must we think of a government that would kill off its own growing strength in order to grab outside territory? But Italy is only one of many.

Socialist.

A physician of Chicago writes, "I was converted to Socialism in 1900 and have stayed converted. My acquainfances held up their hands in horror hat those days when they found it out—Things are different now!" This compared experience is the experience of everyone who went through the earlier years. Then resistance was met on every hand, sneers and doubtful looks. Now, the resistance is all gone and we are free to forge ahead in our world reconstructing work with an opportunity that is almost overwhelming, to compared to the ploneering days. If our party can steer a straight course, without playing freakish stunts or losing energy on the various sidetracks the unbaked and the disloyal would set for us, our march will soon break into a doublequick. It is cheer-But Italy is only one of many.

The Cleveland Citizen quotes from a letter from James Connolly, formerly editor of The Harp, to this effect:

"I have succeeded in doing what I returned to Ireland to do, viz., to unite the Socialists of the north and south, Protestant and Catholic, into one Irish organization. Henceforth we will have only one Socialist organization in Ireland. We have now amalgamated under the title of the Independent party of Ireland."

Either we are a political party or we are not. Either we believe in the rule of the people as expressed through the ballot or we do not. Either tracks the unbaked and the disloyal would set for us, our march will soon break into a doublequick. It is cheering to think that we can now call to the oppressed and the despoiled and the despairing that help is near at hand. It seems now only a matter of relatively a few years when the taking over of the great centralized industries can begin, and that is the beginning of the end: through the ballot or we do not. Either we believe that the majority should decide or we do not. Either a member of the party is loyal to party purposes or he is not. If he is not, he belongs in some other camp. It we are Socialists we must act as such, and our party must be conducted on Socialist lines. We have tolerated an awful lot of false teaching in our midst the past few years.

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Oakland, Cal., Socialists have shown the citizenship a thing or two by accomplishing the task within two months of rolling up a 5,000 name petion for a special election. The recall election will take place on Aug. 5, and there is great hope that a Socialist victory may result, although the comrades require outside assistance for the campaign costs. Oakland is in the district that will run Stitt Wilson, for congress, and this makes an additional reason why a strong campaign be made. C. H. Stocking, Box 415, Oakland, is authorized to receive donations.

ginning of the end:

The arrest of two strike leaders in Lawrence because, having led the strike, they were "responsible" for one of the striking girls having been shot dead by a charging policeman, is even more far-fetched than was the condemnation of the Anarchist leaders in Chicago for the bomb throwing of a man who was never caught. I lived in Chicago at the time and also at the time of the farce called a trial that was given the prisoners, and much as I disapprove of Anarchists, shall sver regard the result of that trial as a monstrous murder planned by capitalists and furthered by an innuman monster on the bench. This sort of "justice" if it were rigorously and impartially carried out, would be a two-edged sword that would mow down hundreds of big business men and their lackeys on one side and catch very few workingmen on the other. The probability is, if the workers throughout the country are watchful, that Ettor and Giovanitti will be cleared, but one shudders to think what might have happened had labor not had a valient champion in congress to focus the eye of the country on the whole shameful Lawrence situation.

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Let Us Face the Question of Freedom-By Victor L. Berger

ernment, it could be no other than the advancement of the general interests in opposition to the interests of the king and of the privileged classes, which were paramount under former governments. But casting aside the highsounding phraseology of declarations and proclamations, We Socialists want a constitution that can be amended which characterized those days, and considering only the by a majority vote of all the people. The American results as they stand before us, what shall we say of the government is a democracy—at least it pretends to be fathers of this republic? What shall we say of the inconsistencies which pervade their proclamations and con-stitutions and render them void in some of their most when this nation was in its swaddling clothes, cannot material points concerning the rights of the people? Thus, after declaring that all men are born equal and continue equal in rights, they gravely affirmed that property (which all men have not) is an inviciable and sacred right, of which no one can be deprived!

Where is the equality? One man is born in poverty, with all that poverty implies; another is born in affluence, with all the advantages American authorities of union miners and iron workers, affluence brings. One has before him a future of hard labor, simply to maintain existence, the other is destined to inherit all that is most desirable in life. One owns princely estates, the other has hardly a roof over his head; yet both are said to be born and to continue equal

Where is the equality?
They claim that there are no social distinctions, no classes in America. What nonsense! Has there ever existed a greater social distinction than exists between the millionaire and common proletarian in America at the present time? Is there in any country a more pronounced difference between the employing class and the working class than in these United States? Is there a ruling class on God's world more arrogant than the capitalist class of America? Is there a working people on earth more down-trodden that the workingmen of Penn-

But to come back to the celebration of the establishment of this Republic. We ask again, where, as far as actual effects go, is the much talked of superiority of the republican over the monarchical system? Is it that the civil list of the president is small compared with that of an emperor? What, beyond a moral lesson, is taught by curtailing the expenditures of one individual? He is denied a royal revenue and the splendors of a court, yet his power is greater than that of most modern sovereigns.

Do we actually have a Res Publica? In what respect? Titles, which in themselves are harmless, were abolished; but the privileges of excessive wealth, which are a public danger, are maintained. The spirit of 1776 overthrew the Monarchy as the oppressor and proclaimed the Republic as the benefactor; yet one looks in vain through English history for an example of the American spirit of 1912 as it manifests itself in the country today. This Democratic Republic shelters a host of proud trustocrats. who, conscious of their power, use the power of the state to lord it over the land regardless of any laws than may

This people-loving government serves a class of favored plutocrats who enjoy more than princely incomes and whenever they so choose, indulge in more than princely excesses on the poor and defenseless multitude. This wonderful republic suffers our money kings to form combinations and trusts whereby they are enabled to exercise the sovereign right of levying on the governed, and to tax them in all kinds of ways, for the personal support and aggrandizement of the kings, without any parliament or representation. Wander through monarchies and

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E again celebrate the Fourth of July and the es-|empires the world over, Russia and China probably ex-W tablishment of this Republic.

It is obvious that if the fathers of this republic had any special object in throwing off the old form of gov-but up to the present day it has not borne fruit.

As for the constitution, why should we worship a docu-

possibly fit us today.

Our friends in the old country are beginning to see the conditions in America in their true light and we are the objects of their commiseration and of their contempt The German Social-Democratic papers devote considerable space to comments on the treatment by the

WOULD YOU STRIKE THE

It Covers a Multitude of Sinners!

and although the Social-Democrats are the sworn enemies of the monarchy and even of the Kaiser, the German government comes in for a certain amount of praise in this connection.

In a leading article commenting on the persecution union miners, The Berlin Vorwaerts said editorially:

"By those who were wont to consider the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic a haven of refuge for the down-trodden classes, the course of political events in America is greatly regretted.

"Daily it becomes more and more evident that the United States is no longer a Democratic republic, but a mighty world power governed by an oligarchy plutocrats.

"Nobody will think of accusing our present German government of loving the Social-Democrats or the labor unions over much, but it knows that should it ever try to treat German subjects as citizens of

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lution would spread over the country like wildfire.

"The Kaiser is at least fighting us fairly. The monarchical government under which we live would never think of violating the law to crush the laboring classes, and the labor bureau in Berlin has even in some respects done good work for the workingmen, but not so in the 'land of the free and the home of

"One might be tempted to say that the American laboring men deserve what they get, when their votes give them power to shake off their yoke at any

"Surely, no other people would have as much patience as the American, but that patience has ceased to be a virtue."

Our brother organ in Germany is right: Patience has eased to be a virtue. But the American workmen have long ceased to claim any virtues. And as to the comparison between the government of Germany and government of the United States-of course the Kaiser is their mortal enemy, but he is at least a brave man; while our ruling money-bags are shabby and cowardly hucksters and their governors are corrupt "lawyers" and thieves whom they buy and use at pleasure. And the Kaiser—the great war lord of Europe—is fighting the Socialists and the emancipation of the working class fairly and in the open. He obeys the laws There is a possibility of a peaceful solution of the social question in Germany. There is none here, although no doubt the John Mitchell was not in court. H orators of this Fourth of July will favor us as usual with glowing accounts of the grandeur of the government under

But we will say this: In the ancient city of hanging But we will say this: In the ancient city of hanging gardens, Belshazzar, indulging in high revelry, surrounded by satraps, wives and concubines, was not blind to the writing on the wall. Struck with awe, he commanded the feast to end; he sent for men of lore, to interpret the mystic words. In America today, mammon attended by slaves of form divine, is still feasting in gilded halls. Drunk with pleasure, dazed by the glamour of his environment, he sees not the writing on the wall. Yet there lists are synonyms of "boycott." mystic words. In America today, mammon attended by slaves of form divine, is still feasting in gilded halls. Drunk with pleasure, dazed by the glamour of his environment, he sees not the writing on the wall. Yet there it is in flaming letters.

Mene, mene tekel, upharsin-In America we shall soon have great bodies of men who are but one remove from the last desperate strait. They are patient, very patient. They are about as patient as the Russians. But the present industrial system has massed them in the centers of population. Machinery, trusts and other new methods are constantly increasing the proportion of the unemployed among them. Manufacturers' association and other combines are constantly at work to reduce their big wages and to break down their organizations. The big capitalists are constantly showing them that "law and order" are humbugs, and that constitutions, courts, etc., are simply snares to oppress the non-resistants. They are patient, very patient, but men in great numbers always retain one element of brute force. Like animals when driven into a corner, even the patient American workmen will fight. Those who can see—see the signs those who can hear—hear the voices, by day or by night. And yet there are some who see not; there are some who

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Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.—
Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting. Plutocracy and Democracy will part company— the first to become simply a horrible example in history; the second to become a Social-Democracy, and occupy the throne which progress and enlightenment have pre-

WASHINGTON News

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court by Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court today. Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the federation, was sentenced to significant the contempt of the presentation. federation, was sentenced to six months in jail for the same offense.

months in jail for the same offense. Both gave notice of appeal and were released on \$5,000 bail.

John Mitchell, also found guilty of contempt in the proceedings growing out of the publication in the American Federationist of the name of the Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis in an "unfair list," was not present in court and his sentence was deferred.

"Because these respondents have shown themselves ready to repeat the seditions of the past, the penalties in these cases ought to be in proportion to the gravity of the offenses," declared Wright in his decision.

Debs' Term Not Sufficient.

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Wright declared that Eugene V. Debs' sentence of six months for con-tempt of court was not sufficient, "and the offense of the least of these (Mor-

rison) was more malicious than that of Debs."

Three of Wright's colleagues sat on the bench with him while he read the decision which was very long. Although the justice skipped many pages, his reading consumed nearly two hours.

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After the decision of guilty was read, Gompers and Morrison were or-dered to stand and face the court. They did so, very pale, and then Wright sentenced them.

John Mitchell was not in court. He is traveling in the West. It is the second time Wright has passed identical sen-tences upon Gompers and Morrison for

of men who for years had been fighting special interests that the progressive cause became a national movement. That Roosevelt was for Tatt in 1910 when Taft was denouncing all progressives as 'pirates and traitors,' that he waited until little more than a year ago, balancing the chances before deciding whether to cast in his lot with the progressives in this presidential year, confer for nothing waithing the class of progressives who wanted to 'win'—not a real-progressive victory—just a victory.

"Upon Theodors Roosevelt and his followers resis the responsibility of having divided the progressives in their national contest."

Edna Ferber, whose father was

pany, when she was out on the road at River Falls she met a customes named Hattle Stitch, who worked for Kiser & Bloch's store. The story goes no to give the following picture of Hattle Stitch when she goes to New Attle Stitch who worked for the stitch when she goes to New Attle Stitch who worked for the stitch who was a stitch who worked for the stitch who worked for the

York to buy goods:

Miss Hattle Stitch hated Emme Me Chesney with all the hate that a flatchested, thin-haired woman has foone who can wear a large thirty-shwithout one inch of alteration, and without one inch of alteration, and that that turns sharply away from face. For 46 weeks in the year M Stitch existed in Kiser & Block's st at River Falls. For six weeks, two spring, two in fall, and two in m winter, Hattle lived in New York, w a capital L. She went there to sel the season's newest models (sligh modified for River Falls), but cidentally she took a regular tro Hattie bought did its duty like a soldier and a gentieman. Nightly Estite powdered her neck and arms, performed sacred rites over her hair and nalls, donned a gown so complicated that a hotel maid had to hook her up the back, and was ready for her evening's escort at eight. There wasn't a hat in a grill room from one end of the escort at eight. There wasn't a hat in a grill room from one end of the Crooked Cow-path to the other that was more wildly barbaric than Hattle's even in these sane and simple days when the bird of paradise has become the national bird. The buyer of suits for a thriving department store in a hustling little middle-west town isn't to be neglected. Whenever a show came to River Falls, Hattle would look bored, pass a weary hand over her glossy coffure and say: Oh, yes. Clever little show. Saw it two winters ago in

little show. Saw it two winters ago in New York. This won't be the original company, of course.' The year that Hattle came back wearing a set of skunk-everyone thought it was lynx until Hattle drew attention to what she called the 'brown tone' in it. After that Old Lady Heinz got her old skunk furn out of the moth balls and tobac-co and newspapers that had preserved them, and her daughter cut them up them, and her daughter cut them up into bands for the bottom of her skirt, and the cuffs of her coat. When Kiser & Bloch had their fall and spring openings, the town came ostensibly to see the new styles, but really to gaze at Hattle in a new confection, undulating up and down the department, talking with a heavy eastern accent about this or that being smart or 'good, this year,' or having 's world of style' and sort of trailing her toes after her to give a clinging, Grecian line like and sort of trailing her toes after her to give a clinging. Grecian line like pictures of Ethel Barrymore, when she was thin. The year that Hattie confided to some one that she was wearing only scant bloomers bensath her slinky slik the floor was mobbed, and they had to call in reserves from the basement ladies and misses.

cialism in its general and various aspects, for his own enjoyment and information and to hand around. Besides that he wants a local paper of Socialist leanings to give him the facts of the daily or weekly news of the world. The general party paper we seek to be to such people, and the local paper is a thing they themselves must try to get. This latter matter is a serious one to them and to the party. A local press Socialism must have, not general Socialist papers published locally, but local newspapers for general circulation. There is no reason why all the town, city and county newspapers all over the country should be Republican or Democratic in politics. Some of them, and as many of them as possible, should be Social-Democratic. It is these locality newspapers the party and the party members must get after, if the party members must get after, if the party is to have permanence. Your none An Eleven Million Campaign

(National Labor Syndicate.) CHICAGO, Ill.—The fight that the polalist party will make this year to

worth that amount if paid for in the nation's currency.

"We want a campaign fund of \$500,000 to paint the nation red all over," declared Presidential Cau; idate Eugene V. Debs, during the recent joint meeting of the national executive and national campaign committees in this city.

He referred to the national campaign fund to finance the national fight, and National Campaign Manager J. Mahlon Barnes is confident in the belief that this amount, or something near it, can be raised.

Campaign Manager Barnes is of the opinion that as much in addition will

be raised for the state and city cam-paigns in the 48 states of the nation making \$1,000,000 in all. Much Volunteer Service.

campaign this year."

The showing them is that the Socialists will somehow, somewhere, traise \$1,000,000 in cold cash to carry on the fight, and that they will render or secure the service of sympathizers to the amount of \$10,000,000 in all.

The enthusiasm of the Chicago.

"It must not be forgotten, how-er," says Barnes, "that for every

When Debs came to Chicago for the opening of the campaign he had firmly decided that he would do no cam-

Independence Day Demands people are reading should be of a Sostraight-jackets so that the little capitalists can have a field in which to operate unmolested from above. Of course they will not admit all this, and will insist, and try to make themselves believe, that they have the workers' interests at heart, but facts, are facts, especially economic facts, and there is no other way by which the political conduct of these worthies can be explained. Especially their non-partisan antics, in which they will join with and support the worst of litical goody-goodies all over the country, with the result that they still re-Labor's Proportional Representation in the National Law Making Body at Washington.

Also We Demand Economic as Well as Political Liberty!

paper, like enough, is giving you the news all right (as near as the old party press services can give uncolored and unsifted news), but they are also serving you with capitalistic editorials and with news items called that the result that they still remain that they still remain citizens without a party and are still all at sea. A good many of these still all at sea. A good many of these still all at sea. A good many of these still remen clitzens without a party and are still all at sea. A good many of these still all at sea. A good many of these still all at sea. A good many of these till at sea. A good many of these till all at sea. A good many of these till all at sea. A good many of these till all at sea. A good many of these till at sea. A good many of these till all at sea. A good many of these till at sea. A good many of the still all at sea. A good many of the still all at sea. A good many of the still all at sea. A good many of the still all at sea. A good many of the still at sea. A good many of the still

Bob Gives Teddy Away! MADISON, Wisconsin—An editorial gned by Senator Robert M. La Fol-

Until Roosevelt came into the open "Until Roosevelt came into the open as a candidate for the presidency five months ago there was a strong and rapid growing progressive movement within the Republican party. It was based upon clearly defined principles. "Into this movement when it gave promise of national success Roosevelt projected his ambition to be president a third time. He spent weeks carefully planning a 'spontaneous call' for himself. He responded by announcing that he would be a 'receptive candidate.'

"Then came his defeat in North Da-ta. He become despera kota. He become desperate. An enormous campaign fund was raised. Headquarters were opened in New York, Washington, Chicago and states This amount will be many times the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all present the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all presents to great the Socialist president and the recoptive committee the fact, however, because Debs is all the state of the Chicago demonstration seems to have had its candidacy. Special trains were said the fact, however, because Debs is all the sent the speak at St. Louis, Mo., June 29. St. Louis extracted in frantle pursuit of the nomination. In history of American political candidate with a great outpourtant the St. Louis club, with its thous and members, by unanimous vote, has interest in the big Missouri city that the St. Louis club, with its thous and members, by unanimous vote, has interest in the big campaign fund was raised. Headquarters were opened in New York, Washington, Chicago and states said and west. Newspaper writers were engaged at large prices to boom his candidacy. Special trains were shired and the 'recoptive committee' as the condition of the strated in frantle pursuit of the nomination. In history of American political candidate with a great outpourtant to the strate o

dollar in money actually spent, Socialists in addition render \$10 worth of volunteer service. Owing to the spirit and enthusiasm of the struggle this should be more true than ever of the campaign this year." oured for the reichstag elections in Germany. Debs Already in Fight. When Debs came to Chicago for the opening of the campaign he had firm-

The Folly of the Syndicalist Tactics

A Study of the Direct Action Movement and Its Failure in France—Raise in Wages Retarded-Individual Versus Mass Action Discarded in Other Countries Years Ago-French Syndicalism on Its Deathbed — Direct Action a Labor Movement "Childhood Disease!"

[From the Preface, to Paul Louis' History of the French Trate Unions, by Gustay Eckstein, the well-known

With a rising labor movement, labor struggles result oftener in strikes, than after the contending factors have learned to gauge their respective strength. The employers enter a fight only when they are pretty sure to win, otherwise the capitalists prefer to give in. This state of affairs results in the paradoxical conclusion, that in coun-tries with well organized labor unions,

clude, that weak unions are better than strong ones. The facts given only go to show, that strong labor organizations very often need not go through a strike, in order to obtain concessions. Moreover, the statistics are silent as to whether the successes

ustrial conditions in a most favorable to the more and more unlight. Besides, we have in France, since 1905, a decided change for the worse. Labor struggles were then at their height, and the percentage was stubborn resistence of the enemy and the total their height, and the percentage was stubborn resistence of the enemy and the tactical weakness of positions conquered too early, all these third layorable to the has grown to be more and more un-favorable to the workers. In 1908, syndicalism. Following the percentage of victorieus strikes was 17.14 per cent. At the same time the ratio of defeats rose from 37.8 to

The dage statistics show, that unionism.

The prompth of syndicalism

2. They are suffering from a union during the growth of syndicalism in the first decade of this century, parlie in France, wages have risen much slower in France than in Germany 3.

The wage statistics show, that during the growth of syndicalism in the first decade of this century, in France, wages have risen much alower in France than in Germany or England.

The statistics do not demonstrate plainly, whether this process of protraction has begun in the 80s or 90s of the last century. But for the year 1900 this phenomenon is admitted upon all sides.

The strategy of the fundless unions cannot in the face of these facts boast of its results gained for the working class. The syndicalists ignore furthermore, that these slandered union funds have not only importance in warfare. They also bring about a greater attachment of the rank and file to the union. The worker, who saves his hard earned money to hand it over to the union feels that he gives his very lifeblood in a crystalized form. He acquires the long to the union, but that the union also belongs to him.

unionism.

2. They are suffering from a union with partiamentarism, which is on a par with political parliamentarism.

3. Rivalries wesken the movement folly compromises it, and the general debility is apparent on all sides.

But the French labor unions will not be ruined on account of this general debility, only syndicalism will perish. And it is previalent not only in France, but also in Italy amongst the unskilled workers, who have been neglected by the unions of both countries.

The unskilled workers of England and America, who incline towards revolutionary syndicalism are far removed from bourgools ideas. These workers are separated from skillediabor and unable to set aside the funds necessary for their protection. They are helpless against the capitalist exploitation and naturally driven to rebeilion. They look for some sort of organization which satisfies their particular needs, and the syndicalist union does that. Syndicalism cannot penetrate deeply into the rank of the modern proletariat. conviction, that the union is a piece of the syndicalist union does that himself, and that he does not alone belong to the union, but that the union also belongs to him.

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also belongs to him.

It is not the narrow and cold egotism is not the narrow and cold egotism as the syndicalists claim, which binds the workingman to his union, to which he pays so large fees. It is the sense of solidarity, which becomes strengthened through the offerings he makes for his fellow workingmen as well as for himself.

The Devotees

Where do the syndicalists come

believe, the French unions to be entirely different from the German and English unions. Instead of calling them unions, one may be inclined to name them societies formed to prepare for the general strike, and for the fanal victory had been won. As a matter of fact the right of a partial strike was acknowledged only, after a stubborn resistance within the syndicalist-movement. For in the beginning the syndicalists were very much opposed to strikes, because they tended to draw away the attention from the general strike. But finally, after the partial strike had won the right to exist, the syndicalists were to the other syndicalists.

The revolutionary of the capital strike to be a fortunate proof of the general strike to be a fortunate proof of the general strike in the syndicalism of the unions.

ern industrial conditions.

away the syndicalist theories and prac-tice in the 80s, and since that time it followed the course of the German labor movement. The economic development of Austria in the early 90s

Particularly in France, through a number of circumstances, strikes being very often most inconsiderable results.

A glance at the statistics quoted from The Temps, by Griffuelhes proves that it is made up to show France's industrial conditions in a most favorable light. Besides, we have in France, since 1905, a decided change for worse. Labor struggle for the statistics of the facts and the results of the facts and t

the tactical weakness of positions con-quered too early, all these things ex-plain the muddle of today's French syndicalism. Following are the sources

country as a brand new proposition, is the industrial instead of the craft has always sprouted up within a labor movement, which was young and imcusively syndicalist demand. Coupled to this demand are parts of purely movement, which was young and immature.

In the 70s and 80s the same ideas syndicalist demand. Coupled to this demand are parts of purely syndicalist ideas. They consider the sprung up in Austria, when the work-ingmen were still living in the shop-the aim o the labor movement, and keeper atmosphere. In France syndicalism is also the faith of the small bourgeoin type of workers.

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The theory of syndicalism is the philosophy of political importance, while its practice is a mere children's disease of the labor union. Both are the expression of the bourgeois spirit, which has not been able to adopt itself to-modthey are frequently in sharp opposition to the Social-Democracy of their country. (In all details the same as

> However, under modern industrial conditions syndicalism cannot prevail very long, and it can only attract a part of the proletariat. Syndicalism appears at once to be in sharp opposi-tion to the traditional form of the union movement. The great tasks of the labor representatives, schooled in the Marxist ment of the entire proletariat.

And this task, difficult though it be,

Goebel on Violence

George H. Goebel of Newark, N. J. made one of the strongest speeches against the use of violence in the class struggle, before the recent national Socialist convention. He said:

orianist convention. He said:
"I think all nine members of the
ommittee stand practically against
he thing that is meant by those that
se that word, "abotage." For myelf, I know that I stand against it. use that wore, and against it, self, I know that I stand against it. This is a political organization. If we are a political organization and stand for certain things and do not stand for certain other things, let us say so. (Applause.) Why not? What is lost by being honest?

The Devotees of Syndicalism

The Devotees of Syndicalism

Where do the syndicalists come from? What social group or class sional occupations, or have found furnishes the advocates of "revolutionary" unionism, or I. W. W. ism, or whatever you choose to call it, with its methods of violence and sabotage? The question is important, and some answer to it should be attempted. The constant profession made in behalf of this "revolutionary" unionism is that it is wholly or predominafitly proletarian, and that the fascination which it holds for middle class persons is merely accidental.

The facts, so far as the United States is concerned, happen to be just the reverse. The champions of this cuit, who have up to the present time made the most noise about it are, for the most part, anything but proletarians. They are usually men and women of college training. They are sometimes persons of semi-commercial or profession field. Often they are men and women of the leisure class, and not infrequently they are behemians who look upon work much as the devil is said to look upon holy water. They come from the class room, the study, the irban villa, and only rarely from the work shop. Even those who have had a proletarian experience seem not to federal and proletarian experience seem not to federal and not infrequently they are behemians who look upon work much as the devil is additional to look upon holy water. They come from the class room, the study, the irready of the cocupations and inspection of the leisure class, and not infrequently they are behemians who look upon work much as the devil is added that any of the case of the four departments of the support himself. It is impossible to tell in all cases who are separately listed as groups of the case of the four devil is added to the support himself. It is impossible to tell in all cases the cortical commercial or profession and in non-manual and manual workers.

One striking fact about this record is the large number of delegates who are separately listed as it is impossible to tell in all cases who a The revolutionary syndicalism of the undeveloped condition of the French labor unions.

Ekcisted demonstrates further that revolutionary syndicalism, which Haywood and his followers pass off in this

stances. It would seem, therefore, that syndicalism is not only largely but reaucratic.

Scores and hundreds of university fleding he would gladly have given his services as a speaker. At no other occasion has Scores and hundreds of university fleding he would gladly have given his services as a speaker. At no other occasion has Scores and hundreds of university fleding he would gladly have given his services as a speaker. At no other place nor on any other occasion has the A. F. of L. treasurer similarly fleding fledings, of painters, illustrators, sculptors, novelists, poets, magazine writers and journalists have embraced syndicalism with as much avidity as fleding fl secures and nundreds of university nedglings, of painters, illustrators, sculptors, novelitas, poets, magazine writers and Journalists have embrated to the work as much a strong the street of the st The Mecca of Socialist and science. Indeed, it would seem that to the "articlic temperament" there is something in this out peculiarly appealing. Anarchy is "not quite the thing," and Socialism is too formal, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. 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 over 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 comment in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into commanding position.

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 \$40,000, 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

Carl Legien

By CARL SANDBURG.
One of the healthlest things that
has happened to the American labor suovement this busy and turbulent year, is the visit of Carl Legien and Affred Baumeister, 20 all the large cities and leading labor centers of the

asked:
"Who is Legien?"
A newspaper man answered: "He's
a bigger man than the kaiser in the
German empire. He is a member of
the German national congress and he
is the head of all the German labor
unions."

unions."

This got to the seat of intelligence of the hotel man. The doors were opened and for an hour we sat in a pleasant corner and through the facts of practical tactics, caught gli. npses of the coming nation.

The capitalist press, naturally, has held to its usual course of suppressing the news of this remarkable man and his wisit to America. Here is Carl Legica, calm, sane, scholarly, the chief executive officer of the world's largest labor-federation, a man distinguished for his connection with a

guished for his connection with a movement whose power and methods are internationally famous. He arrives and departs in city after city over the United States. And the reader of capitalist papers knows nothing of it, except for brief personal mentions.

Lady Decles may be near childbirth or Richard Croker, it is rumored, will adopt Annette Kellarman for his daughter, and these events secure a front page in the New York World or the Chicago Tribune or other "great" newspapers. Yet here is a man intimately bound up with an organization that is slowly and inevitably splitting to destruction the imperialism of the German empire, an organization known to all the well-informed as the Merchant empire, and this historical personage is thrust back on page 14 at the bottom with three lines.

To say that Carl Legien is secretary of the German Federation of Trade Unions, does not tell much. To say that he was an active organizer in the labor movement in Germany for over thirty years and against powerful governmental and ecclesiastical influences, that he was one of the most restless and intelligent among those who welded together a federation of unions with a membership of over 2,500,000, this is saying much. It is men, like this and their backers in the "Tank and file" who are the big vital history-makers of our day.

That this German, a believer in tworking-class political action, going so far as to say that every Socialist should be a union man and every union man a Socialist, has appeared

I speak as Comrade Gaylord spoke, from bitter experience. I have travited, in the service of this party, in practically every part of the United States, and what do I find? I find the movement in locality after locality disorganized.

"And why? Because many have come into the Socialist party, and instead of talking Socialism, are talking at there are among us those who want to talk sabotage, let them go out on another platform and talk it. (Applause.) I for one say I disagree with them. In applying to me I am perfectly frank to say that sabotage means jackass methods of fighting Capitalism. (Applause.)
"In the end it spells the philosophy of anarchy. In the end it spells the philosophy of the individuals, who takes it upon himself to know better than the organization."

ARE THEY HEADED OUR WAY? TAPE-WORM

Marse Henry Watterson says that Roosevelt and Bryan are

headed straight for Socialism.

Mr. Roosevelt may justify Marse Henry's impression by the facility with which he appropriates the phraseology of Socialism, but there is no warrant for the Wattersonian conclusion that he is headed toward Socialism.

Mr. Watterson is a free trader. He is well aware that every tariff reformer is compelled to resort to the free trade contention that an indirect tax is an unjust tax, though in fact the tariff reformer is as much of a protectionist as the standpatter and if there is any difference at all between them it is a difference of not over three per cent.

Roosevelt, Bryan and La Follette may indict the existing system in phraseology suggestive of the Socialist propaganda but that does not make them Socialists or indicate that they will become Socialists. Socialism consists of more than the initiative, referendum and the recall—in fact, they are merely democratic instruments which So-cialists were the first to urge and are Socialistic only as Socialism in-

Socialism contemplates a new social order in which capitalistic exploitation will have no place. Both Mr. Bryan and Mr. Rossevelt and their associate "Progressives" and reformers have no idea or purpose of changing the system, though they may inveigh against some of its abuses

From the autocratic control of industry, as at present, Social-Democracy purposes its democratization. Mr. Roosevelt is not even a democrat, unless Louis Napoleon was a democrat and the third empire a realization of democracy. No less a person than Mr. Watterson has said of Theodore Roosevelt: The notion that he is "the most democratic of Americans,

which so often appears in our newspaper quotations, is the reverse of his real character, and was contradicted by his whole habit and proceeding whilst he was president. He is by birth, breeding and instinct a patrician. He was the first to introduce royal customs into the White House. He is a man self-willed to the last degree; bent upon having his own way, nor allowing any obstruction—of pri siple, of law, or of prudence—to come between him and his objective point. Humanitarian, certainly, as long as humanitarianism be the cue of the time; but equally ready for war as for peace, in case war be necessary to maintain his ascendency; a benevolent despot, who will not hesitate to knock down and drag out, if need require, for sake of righteousness; firmly believing that the earth belongs to the saints and that he and his are the saints. No man who knows Theodore Roosevelt can gainsay this picture.

Marse Henry is a better artist than he is prophet.

By what process of reasoning, then, does he reach the conclusion that Roosevelt is headed toward Socialism and that Mr. Bryan is his companion?

Bryan's ideal of heaven on earth is to be found in the civilization which flourished in the days that the merchant prince sold calico over his counter at the crossroads and the village smithy fashioned the implements with which the farmer, who lived in the clearing further down the trail, grubbed out the stumps from his forty and cultivated his patch of corn at intervals, when the fish were not bitin' or the varmints trying to steal his pig or devour his calf. Marse Henry may not be stoned when he travels about the country

but just the same he is a mighty poor prophet. We are sure the Lord would send down no bears from the mountains if the small boys should grow irreverent in face of his oracular pretensions.--Milwaukee Leader.

own. About this there may be no production of the poor, hard-qualifying "ffs," "buts," or "how-evers." It is written in the book of clalist.

TEN MEN FOR NIVE

Sapient Sammy Although this is a funny story, nev-

ertheless it is founded upon fact.

The other day, when the house of representatives was considering the naval appropriation bill, an amendment was offered providing that the government should purchase no coal except from mines which have the eight-hour day. The amendment was rassed and is now in the bill, which, in turn, is in the senate. The joke is that the amendment was offered by none other than that prince of highwaymen, Uncle Joe Cannon!

But the reason why he offered it is

TEN MEN FOR NINE JOBS.

There are at all times in Chicago 100,000 men who want employment but can't find it. So says the official report of the free employment commission of Illinois, filed at Springfield last week. Yet idieness is explained by laxiness, poverty, by unthrift, labor tyranny in conserving jobs by crafty labor leaders, and labor dynamiting by wanton wickedness. "What fools these mortals be," to be sure; these mortals be," to be sure; these are heated and their own belies filled, think the whole world warmed and fed.—The Public.

waymen, Uncle Joe Cannon!

But the reason why he offered it is still funnier. The majority, if not all, of the mines in his Illinois district are ready have the eight-bour day. Thus the mine-owners in his district are interested to sell the government coal, and thus Uncle Joe remains true to his rather than (as appeared at first) as a friend of the capitalists of representing his own fat job, he would stop disorganizing or trying to disorganize labor's political movement with these foolish distractions, and pull with the only political party which can by any possibility at any Uncle Joe and thought that he had

The Socialist Press is the **Working Class Brain** Your brains stop at your finger tips. came from the capitalist brain, they Your thinking is bounded by the would vote, or shoot, or pray, or shout length of the wave of light that to put the courts, the army, the strikes your eye; the wave of sound that rings upon your ear.

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brains of an Aldrich.

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The Socialist press is the scalar class brain.
Out of the body of the workers, the will and mind of the class is building this brain, adding cell to cell.
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ers' capacity for intelligence—for accurate knowledge of what's going on in the world, and what to do about it.

The workers have been thinking with capitalist brains.

They have believed what came to them through the fingers of La Foltette, the ears of Heafst, the eyes of Aldrich, the reason (?) of Roosevelt. They had to! They read the capitalist press.

Their minds had nothing else to feed upon.

Morgan and Rockfeller set the alarm clocks of the workers' minds.

"Mother-home-and Extract of "Mother-home-and-heaven" always helped, too. But the old apparatus is wearing out now.
It don't work on grown men like it

It don't work on grown had used to do.

And even when they try it on the boys, they have to put a strong smell of khaki and religione in it to hide the rottenness of it.

The old brain is playing out.

And the vigorous body of the workers is developing a brain of its own.

The long fingers of the telegraph now bring back facts through instruments owned by the workers.

The editors write now with pencils furnished by the workers.

Reportorial staff and city editor wathings now with the eyes of the workers.

Their minds had nothing else to save upon.

Morgan and Rockefeller set the alarm clocks of the workers' minds, waking them up—when it was too late.

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HOW THE SOCIALISTS WOULD GOVERN

(Allan L. Benson in Pearson's.)

It is so easy to dispose of the srgu-nent that Socialism is impracticable secause it could not be made to work because it could not be made to work "without changing human nature." Some men believe we must forever go ou grabbing, grabbing, grabbing, while others go on starving, starving, white others go on starving, starving, starving, thuman nature will "change" just so rapidly as conditions are changed. If one sits on a red-hot stove, it is "human nature" to arise. But if the stove be permitted to cool, one who sits on it will not arise until other reasons than heat however the property of the story of heat have made him wish to do so. Yet, the human nature of the man in each case is the same. It has in nowise changed. It is the stove that has

Changing "Human Nature."

Frecisely so will the actions of men change with the production of the necessities of life by the people's government has demonstrated that no one need ever fear the lack of the means with which to live. The very knowledge that the stomach is taken for granted—that with free opportunity to labor, the material necessities and comforts of life are as assured as the air itself—will destroy the incentive to accumulate more wealth than is needed. Even the richest now consume and waste but a fraction of the wealth they possess. Yet they are spurred on to seek still further accumulations,

break a strike.

AGING IT THROUGH THE GOV- tives was to repr ERNMENT.

become tyrannical and despotic de-stroying all individual liberty and eventually bringing down civilization

Let us answer these objections on

would take from the president the because where the sport of the power to appoint justices of the purposess. Yet they are spurred on to seek still further accumulations, because it is only so recently, comparatively, that the whole race was makes those whom it surrounds sighting for the means of life, that the singulations of the mannes of life, that the same whom its aurounds is sometimated by the surrounds is wonderfully adaptive. As soon as the workers take control of the profess are with which enough wealth can be produced to enable everybody to live as well as the workers the conditional and the production of the long that the workers of them, to live without working, because no opportunity will exist for anyone to obtain the products of anyone to obtain the products of any other the profess and consumers. THE PEOPPE WILL BE THEIR OWN CAPITALISTS, OWNING THEIR OWNING THEIR OWNING THEIR OW

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE

Another Socialist Achievement

manufacturing concern, which has refused to grant union conditions

of employment, sent a representative to Philadelphia who returned with men to take the place of the company's striking employes. When the men arrived in Milwaukee and learned that they were expected to take the places of strikers they refused to work. They were union men. They had not been told that they were expected to

Friday The Leader printed the sequel. District Attorney Zabel summoned a representative of the manufacturing company to his office to consult with him. He informed him that the men had been brought here in violation of the law and that unless the injury that

had been done to them should be repaired he purposed to initiate prosecutions against the responsible heads of the coheern. The cor-poration in question responded by purchasing return tickets for the men. There is, of course, a moral to this tale. It is a moral that should

address itself to those workingmen who employ their political power to the injury of themselves and their fellow workers.

The incident in question illuminates the concern shown by The Milwaukee Journal, when, in appealing to the legislature to enact a county "non-partisan" election law, it expressed the fear that with

There may be workingmen so dull of comprehension that they can not grasp the significance of such events. There may be; but if

there are, it is because their associates have neglected the duty which rests upon every intelligent and informed worker to cumbat error and free the minds of his fellow workers from bondage to ignorance.

es of district attorney and sheriff in the hands of Socialists the manufacturing interests would be imperiled in event of labor dis-turbances. With a "non-partisan" lawyer in the office of district at-

The other day the news-columns of The Leader related that a

opportunity to control it themselves. The second reason is that the cap-Ine second reason is that the cap-italist system, based, as it is, upon a soci profitable for the capitalist class to control the government. The robberies of capitalism are committed itself. roborous of capitaism are committee through laws, and control of the govern-ment is necessary to obtain and main-tain the laws.

WHY GRAFT WILL DISAPPEAR. Socialists would abolish the senate. thus vesting the entire legislative power in the house of representatives. They would take from the president the power to appoint justices of the supreme court, and give the people

AGING IT THROUGH THE GOVERNMENT.

Will the People Be Equal to the Requirements?

Those who are opposed to Socialism the sonate. Moreover, the United States supreme court, over which the people have absolutely no control, was able to manage their government as we are now under Democratic or Republican governments as we are now under Democratic or Republican government. Still others believe that a Socialist government would inevitably become tyrannical and despotic, destroying all individual storage of the sonate was to represent wealth, and the people but desting advantage of their people have absolutely no control, was created to construct the laws made by able to manage their government. The framers of the constitution did not intend that they should control it, and the rich men of socialist government would inevitably become tyrannical and despotic, destroying all individual storage of the construction of the sonate. Moreover, the United States supreme court, over which the people as under Socialism, the people would be fast in precise they could falsify pay-rolls, and probably in many other ways rob the people. But, n the people all individual liberty would be lost. Such that may be done under Socialism were to come, all individual liberty would be lost. Such second place, whatever stealing of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of the ways rob the people. But, n the of the sonate. Moreover, the United States supreme court, over which the people would be lost. Such second place, whatever stealing of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, and in the people of this sort of clumps stealing, an

with it.

Let us now examine the charge that a something else; perhaps even he is better fitted for something else. But the pinch of necessity both compels tyrannical, despotic, destroy individual liberty, and thus destroy civilization itself.

with all the logislative power vested in the house of representatives which is elected by the people, all judges elected by the people and the United States supremes court shorn of its usurped power to declare laws unconstitutional; it is difficult to see how the government could become tyrannical. It is still more difficult when it is considered that, under the Secialist government, the people would have these additional powers:

The power to recall, at any time, any official.

The power to enact, by direct vote, any laws that their legislative bodies might refuse to enact.

The power, by direct vote, to repeal any law that their legislative bodies had enacted.

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thereabouts if they cant to economize," he said. "The present big plant can take care of all the patching you can do if it is properly manned and do it cheaper than the "Essautt roaster to hour It did 225 square yards recently on Kinnickinnic avenue, and then it had to let up because it was strining out the asphalt faster than the men could handle it. Moreover, if you want to buy another machine why do you propose to pay \$2,500 for it? Why are you going out of the city to Detroit to get one."

The Leader has given data to prove that the big plant stationed at Canal street and the Sixth street viaduct will turn out repair work for from 30 to 35 cents a square yard, while the plant which the will not do it for less than 75 cents. With its additional plant, the present will not it additional plant, the present will not a day more than it is now doing.

Alderman Coleman, Socialist member of the license to day more than it is now doing.

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amend their constitutions, both federal Milwaukee while I am its district atamend their constitutions, both lederal and state, any time they wished to disco.

If there could be any tyranny or real danger to the community and as despotism under such a form of government, sentlemen who profess to believe stuation, the victory will be that of so are entitled to make the most of it.

Many good persons believe, however.

Either you have to wipe out air to be the community.

"Either you have to wipe out all vice at its very roots, or you have to let it overflow your cities."

Health Commissioner Kraft is pre-paring a reorganization of the isola-tion hospital force of the city in prep-aration for the opening of the new South View hospital, which will be completed in about a moath. When the hospital is opened the present no-toriously inadequate institution on seventh street, permitted to be used by health departments of Miwaukee for 15 years past, will be abandoned, and all isolation cases confined in the new hospital.

"In addition to the regular staff, provision will be made for a consult-ing staff of at least six Milwaukee physicians, who will give their serv-ices free."

ices free."

The South View hospital will be built entirely by the Socialist administration. Socialists voted the \$100,000 bond issue, a Socialist city engineer supervised the plans, and a Socialist health commissioner will put he institution into active operation.

The park board has under consideration plans for a municipal theater in Lapham park to be under the jurisdiction of the park board. The idea was suggested by Park Commissioner A. F. Kowalski during the recent tour made of the city by Mayor Bading and members of the park board. The building bers of the park board. The building at the north end of the park was found to have pillars; floor and stage in fairly good condition. With a new roof, new porches, windows and heating apparatus porches, windows and heating apparatus it could be made a cozy and convenient little theater for vaudeville, moving little theater for vaudeville, moving pictures, and other light entertainment



Some months ago the manager of the Great Northern railroad.

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The label department of the Mil-vaukee Trades council is carrying on campaign intended to create a wide demand for the union label. The coints urged for the use of the label are:

That label goods are never from sweatshops nor prisons and are always more dependable for cleanliness and sanitation than any other goods.

That the minimum wage is supported through purchase of label goods.

for the higher standard of union shop conditions.
Secretary H. P. Bock of the label department urges all The Leader readers to clip from today's paper the reproduction of labels.

"All these labels should be familiar to every worker and every housewife." he says. "It is even more important that the woman of the house should know them as she does most of the buying. The wife of a union man can help the union and the working class by looking for the label on sverything she buys for the household."

Nervy Miss Blank.

The two girls just in front were dis-cussing, quite audibly. Miss Blank, Miss Blank, they said, found a valuable Miss Blank, they said, found a valuable diamond ring at a reception last winter, and never so much as put an advertisement in the papers about it.

"She wears it all the time," said one girl. "I shouldn't think she'd have the

"Mercy no!" answered the other.
"But then, she'd do anything. I found a pearl ring once, but of course, I never

The Truth About Milwaukes

Told in a nutshell every well by the LITICAL ACTION, the spicy little is the the spaper. It has already achieve stupendous success and should be respectively year your in the land. You can afford to be without it.

REMARKABLE OFFER. \$2.15 worth for \$1.00

The first strictly municipal band will play for Milwaukee in Lake park Saturday afternoon, opening the summer concert season in the city's parks.

There will be 50 pieces, one of them a cathedral chimes, being new to bands in the city. The park board bought this chimes for \$165, believing it necessary to complete the equipment of a 50-piece band, especially in the playing of concert music. Sunday afternoon the band will divide and play in Washngton and Kosciusko parks.

Health Commissioner Kraft is preparing a reorganization of the isolation hospital force of the city in preparation for the opening of the new South View hospital, which will be completed in about a moath. When the hospital is opened the present notoriously inadequate institution on seventh street, permitted to be used by health departments of Milwaukee for 15 years past, will be abundoned, and all isolation cases confined in the new hospital.

For Sale

Comrade has \$2300 stock in the People's Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. See Mr.

H. W. Bistorius

SOCIALIST MARCH.

[Repeat has you want of blood, And daughter to hovels of shame. We howed in submission where profit was good And gave him the garands of faint. The tyrank meas fall frum his tottering throns man into the OWA.

Oh, slumbertor labor, awake in thy sire thy sixthenize of horrors shall flee. Thou has a naught to lose but thy shall chains—A world is awaiting for these and lot when thy wenger, the sailor. The "thousand year kingdom has co file jest tant is in lines."

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STATE TICKET. CARL D. THOMPSON, Milwank For State Treasurer— HENRY J. AMMANN, Kiel. For Secretary of State— RAE WEAVER, Beaver Dam. For Attorney General LYNN D. JASEPH, Green Bay.

FOND DU LAC, Wiscolsin—Simil Seidel, first Socialist mayor of Milwaukee and the Social-Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, spoke in this city Monday evening at Armory E, with about 300 people in his audience and all manifesting deep interest in his remarks. Mr. Seidel, who spoke on the Subject "Dollar se Man. Which?" was introduced by E. C. Damrow, of the local branch of the Socialist party.

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Socialist party.

In toginning his talk Mr. Seidel said he wished to make a few remarks regarding himself. He is a father as well as a Socialist. He is a Socialist because he feels that by being one he is a better husband and father, and that in event of Socialism being adopted the women and children who under the present conditions leafur.

ported through purchase of label goods.

That the maximum workday and short hours are supported through purchase of label goods.

That organization of workmen, the right to stand together and make demands is promoted through buying label goods.

That child labor is fought through the buying of label goods, because organized labor is against the practice of child labor.

That woman labor, under victous and devitalizing conditions, is condemned in the buying of label goods, because organized labor is opposed to the toil of women under lasanitary environs.

That unfair employers, tyrannizing over their workers, are struck at, and have their profits lessened, through the purchase of label goods standing for the higher standard of union shop conditions.

only enough property for his noise and maintenance, and no more.

Under present conditions, the speaker said, many workmen have as homes and cannot secure them, simply because capital keeps them from it. There is nothing foolish or un-American about what the Socialist party proposes, explained lift. Seidel.

Touching upon the attitude of the church against Socialism, Mr. Seidel said: "Socialism is not epposed to religion as many would have us believe. The platform of the party in Germany contains a plank stating that the question of religion is one that should be left to the individual to decide. It is the same in this country. Socialism does not try to dictate to its members in regard to their religion. Its members are free to worship as they see fit as in other parties.

Records of the state organiser's of-fice of the Social-Democratic party show big strides in membership of the party among the Finnish people. The total number of Finns who are dues-paying party members, is now above 350.

a pearl ring once, but of course, I never wore it."

"Oh, did you really find one?" exclaimed the first. "What was it alike? What did you do with it?"

The other gir merely put her hand to her throat, where a pearl set as a pin held her-dainty collar. "That's it," she said.

And then they went on talking of how shockingly nervy Miss Blank is.

Old Party Grafts Resumed

The "non-partisans" are conducting a "business" administration, and no mistake about it.

Against protests of illegality made by the Socialist minority, against their publicly announced declaration to follow the letter of the law, the "non-partisans" in the common council Monday night gave to the Chain Belt company, Park street and Muskego avenue, a spermit to violate a city building ordinance, by erecting an addition to its present foundry

permit to violate a city building ordinance, by erecting an addition to its present foundry of ordinary wooden construction, and thus getting 13,900 square feet of floor area. And they gave it, not because of any peculiar circumstances which would make a permit excusable, but because the Chain Belt company wanted it, and wanted to save money which it would have to spend if it obeyed the law.

The present limit to the floor area of such buildings outside the fire district or addition, and to save money which it would have to spend if it obeyed the law.

The present limit to the floor area of such buildings outside the fire district as the Chain Belt company is 9,000 square feet, and the concern had already 2,120 feet beyond that even without the addition demanded. Moreover, it had gone ahead and build the foundation for the addition just as it wanted.

Aid "Big Bus."

"This proposition is absolutely flegal," said Alderman Weth. (8) "The aiderman propose to violate a law which the council itself passed. We have had cases where persons have come to you and demanded something and you have

men, or are you going to drive it out of

"non-partisan" aldermen only with the Socialists against grant-

roted with the Socialists against grant-ing this privilege, Alderman Paul Bechtner and John S. Kaney. When the resolution to purchase a \$2,500 asphalt repair plant came up. Alderman Aldridge objected on the

dorman Alldridge objected on the are solution calling on the chief of speaking before the Men's club of the police to robibit the serving or First Baptist church, last night said:
"Here is an opportunity for my 'non-sale of intexicants in all chop suey "There will be no red light district in

Every Week.

VOLUME 1

MILWAUKEE, JULY 6, 1912

More Senator Dague Stories H., in California. Cesar seemed to under-How An Old Horse Saved One Hundred Horses

Not long agoya fire broke out in a manu-facturing plant in South Chicago. The proprietors used quite a large number of horses to carry on their business. One old broken-down work horse, named "Blackie," seemed to sense the danger. He thereupon made for the door leading to an alley in a rather quiet way, but by such manner and movements as to attract the attention of about one hundred other horses. "Blackie" took the lead, and all the other animals followed him

through the opening into the alley.

There are very few animals more intelligent than horses. They form also strong attachments to people and places. know a woman whose horse seems to thoroughly understand everything she says to him. When she caresses him, he will rub his nose gently and lovingly against her, and manifests both intel-ligence ane love. I write about this lady and her horse for the purpose of saying to my youthful readers, that they should treat animals gently—kindly. This very horse of which I write, had been harshly used by a former owner, and when the lady purchased him he was nervous and quite unreliable. The present owner, by kind treatment, made a most admirable family horse out of him. The lady mentioned is a Socialist and all true Socialists are kind to animals as well as workers, for the betterment of mankind.

A Very Intelligent Dog I once knew a dog, named "Cezar"—a big fellow—owned by my neighbor, Mr.

versational tone, lie down, roll over, sit on a chair, stand up on his hind feet, bark and perform many other tricks. His and perform many other tricks. His master sometimes sent him to the village postoffice for the mail. The postmaster knew-him and would put letters and papers in a little basket and Cezar would trot home with them. His master or mistress would give him a nickel and tell him to go to the meat market and buy some meat for his dinner. Cezar would carry the money in his mouth and legit on the butcher's counter. The clerk knew what he wanted and would give him the meat. he wanted and would give him the meat. Mr. H. sometimes sent him to the grocery with a note in a basket, telling the groceryman what atricles he wanted. The store-keeper would put the desired articles in the basket and the dog would carry them home safely. One day I saw Cezar coming up the sidewalk carrying his basket of groceries. A neighboring dog met him and sniffed at the contents of the basket. Cesar carefully set it down, sprang at the other dog, drove him a little way up the other dog, drove him a little way up the street, then came back, picked up his load, and delivered it to Mrs. H. His owner insisted that the dog possessed as owner insisted that the dog possessed as much intelligence as many men he knew. Mr. and Mrs. H., both treated Cezar most kindly. Had they been cruel to him, he never would have manifested so much intelligence. All my youthful readers might learn a useful lesson from this true story. Treat your animals with kindness. A boy or girl who mistreats and does or any saimal cruelly is kindness. A boy or girl who mistreats cats and dogs, or any animal cruelly, is most likely to be ill-natured and dis-liked by everybody when they grow up to

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Emil Seidel

OF WISCONSIN

A story of wonderful hereism in the rescue of the stokehold staff of the de-stroyer Kangaroo after an explosion of a steam plpe was related a few days ago at the inquest at Hasiar hospital, Hants, England, on the two men who were killed—Chief Stoker Henry Hut-fied, and First Class Stoker Ernest were silled and First Class Stoker Ernest William Fryer. Members of the crew, the commander included, descended with towels round their heads into the inferno of steam to endeavor to rescuthe sufferers, but Hutfield and Fryer had been killed instantaneously from asphyxia by the scalding steam. The pipe that burst was a bent branch pipe, which had been straightened out by the pressure of the steam. sufferers, but Hutfield and Fryer

Another evidence of the power of a Socialist congressman was given in the case of Christophoro Helia, an Armenian immigrant who is now with his friends in Milwaukee as a result of an appeal to Congressman Victor Dotiron Simopoulon is an Armenian who keeps a grocery and meat market in Milwaukee, operating also a factory for the manufacture of ice cream cones. Helia, his brother-inlaw, was expected to come from Armenia this month. Instead, Simopou-

factory for the manufacture of ice ream cones. Helia, his brother-in-law, was expected to come from Armenia this month. Instead, Simopoulon received notice from his brother-in-law on May 23 that he was being detained at Eilis Island, under the claim that he was physically defective and liable to become a burden upon the people of this great country. Simopoulon at once sent word that he would be responsible, would give bond or would deposit cash in any government depository as security for Helia.

The next word received was to the effect that Helia would be deported on June 3 or June 15. Simopoulon at once took the matter up with an attorney, who had the right kind of a hunch apd sent the case to Congressman Berger, wiring some of the details ahead of the documents in the case. This was on June 6.

A reply was received on June 7, saying that Berger had taken it up.

Op June 11 a message was received from Congressman Berger saying that an inspector from Chicago would visit Milwaukee that day or the next.

On June 12 the inspector came from Chicago, and spent about ten minutes investigating the case, returning to Chicago completely satisfied.

On June 13 Christophoro Helia was ordered admitted to this country and started on his way to Milwaukee. He arrived in Milwaukee on Sunday night, and there was great rejoicing in the Armenian quarters.

Whatever the trouble was, it didn't last very long after the Socialist congressman was on the job.

EVERETT, Washington—The So-sialist ticket in this state will be headed this year by Miss Anna A. Malley, lecturer and writer and at-one time business manager of The New York Call, a Socialist newspaper. In the referendum for governor she re-ceived \$50 more votes than Richard Winson of Seattle.

Evolution Illustrated

Great efforts are being made in Ger tific research accessible to the multitude, as far as that is possible. In this respect museums open to the public are of great importance. As an instance, we mention the Hackel museum we mention the Hackel museum opened to the public at Jena on May 21. It was in 1904 that Professor Hackel conceived the idea of illustrating the doctrine of evolution by exposing to view a series of products of nature

doctrine of evolution by exposing to view a series of products of nature in which the result of evolution is clearly visible. At once \$100,000 was contributed by his admirers, and his successor in the university, Pfofessor Plate, continued Hackel's work. As it is at present, we may call it a muscum of onthology and phylogeny. We get a glance of the variation of species by going through the long rows of birds from the original wild fow; up to the latest whim of the breeder of the domestic hen or pigeons. The 'argin of variation impresses us as "h wider than we thought of when Ampare the objects brought."

Apparently the rule. For we see a beetles with enormous feelers side side with their kindred remarkable the almost complete shrinkage of useful organs; spiders with gigantatics, and monstrosities like the birds with long beak and short tongues. The data of inheritance, of cross-breeding, of mimicry, are grouped together in a most instructive way. Certainly old Professor Hackel must be very pleased that an institute that has no equal in the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution at the data of evolution the property of exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the world is devoted exclusively to demonstrating the data of evolution of evolution the property of explication of experied to two man the disruption of our party. It will make the property of employers by employees in the property of e

to the crowds of visitors wishing to et a clearer notion of Darwinism.

Again Caught!

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—A story of boodling and debauchery that it is promised will rival that of Adams county, Ohio, where practically all the voters in the county were disfranchised for selling their votes, may be revealed next week when Judge Holt of Beaver will begin a personally conducted in-

vestigation.

This political scandal has arisen in town of the late Beaver, the home town of the late Matthew Stanley Quay, who for years

was United States senator.

Those behind the inquiry charge that
the electorate has been debauched for
years under old political methods and years under old political methods and in the recent primary a shameless outpouring of money created a situation that will bring disfranchisement to thousands of voters.

The demands for an investigation followed the filing of an expense account by United States Marshal E. H.

count by United States Marshai E. H. Porter, treasurer of the regular Republican county organization. This account shows a distribution of only \$6,000, while those who appealed to Judge Holt to begin action assert that more than ten times this amount was spent in a district where less than 4,500 yotes were cast. An i em of \$3,000 that Porter records

was contributed by "Mr. Johnson of Philadolphia" has resulted in a subbeing sent to State Insurance issioner Charles Johnson of Norristown, who is treasurer of the state Republican committee.

Pennsylvania

Eugene V. Debz, Socialist candidate for resident of the United States, space in the ew Kensington Airdome last Sunds, even-ig. June 23, to more than 3,000 people, undreds were turned away, standing room New Kensington Airdome last Sunder, evening. June 23, to more than 3,000 people.
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with his treasitable logic and convincing
argument and was frequently applauded as
he made his telling points against the old
parties.

Branch Avis of Clinton county local was
organized on June 8 with 10 charter memberg with good prospects of a large membership in the near future. Secretary H. R.
Nestlerode, Jersey Shore, Pa., R. D. No. 3,
Box 122.

Cooversville.

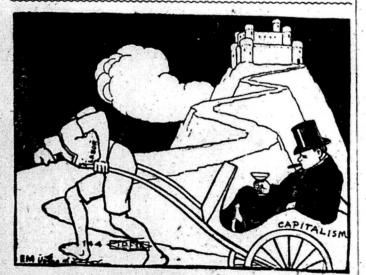
Dates for Ida Crouch Hazlett are as follows: July 4. Beaver county; 5. Renfrew
Butler; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, Allegheny county
Canonsburg; 12, Washington; 14, Monon r 4. Beaver county; 5. Renfrey 7. 8, 9, 10, 11. Allegheny county burg; 12. Washington; 14. Monor y; 15. Charlerol; 16. Fayette cit;

With Our Readers

WHAT IS SABOTAGE. WHAT IS SABOTAGE.
STEVENS POINT, Wis., June 25.—Editor S. D. Herald: A referendum is now in operation. We are voting, or are about to vote on certain amendments to our national constitution. Included in these amendments is one relating to sabotage. Let us read this amendment, as passed by our delegates to the national convention. "Sec. 6. Any member of the party who opposes political action or advocates crime, as weapon of the working class to aid in its emancipation, shall be expelled from membership in the party. Political action shall be constructed to mean participation in elecipation, shall be expensed atom shall be a in the party. Political action shall struct to mean participation in electron public office and practical legisand administrative work along the fit of the Socialist party platform."

are expected to vote year or no on ection of the constitution. Now, comyou must use go.4 judgment in vota this amendent.

at is sabotage? This question is being by many comrades at this time Let us an authority—that is, one who has



Such is Life—Under Capitalism!

Old Party Editor Belabors Sham Patriotism

who has not looked very far beneath the surface of things that there is a superabundance of patriotism in the land. The ruling of Judge Hanford, which in the land. The ruling of Judge Hanford, which deposed Olson from his citizenship because he was a Socialist; the compelling of the Industrial Workers of the World to kiss the flag by the vigilantes of San Diego; the stars and stripes vs. the red flag put forth as an issue by the "hon-partisans" in the municipal election of Milwaukee, and the various attempts to prevent Socialists from using the red flag in parades, are incidents which awaken in my mind memories of the long ago.

During the presidential campaign of 1860 I was a school boy. The political excitement of that time—with the exception of the French revolution—is

with the exception of the French revolution—is without a parallel in history. Youthful as I was, I took great interest in current affairs, and found time after school hours and during holidays at my time after school hours and during holidays at my old southern home in the country to read the leading journals of the north and south, with which I was well supplied. After much reading and reflection I came to the conclusion that the Republican party was a revolutionary party and apparently had very little reverence for the flag. I became convinced then that the states would be precipitated into a bloody revolution—a fact which I realized forcibly afterward when I went from Texas an callisted soldier to become a participant in many of the bloody battles fought east of the Mississippi. The radical utterances of the leaders of the Republican party were reproduced in the southern press and pro-

claimed from the rostrum by southern speakers. In those days Republicans had no conscientious scruples in proclaiming the following popular phrases: "The constitution is a league with hell and a covenant with death"; "There is a higher law than the constitution"; "This Union can not exist half slave and half free"; "The flag is a flaunting lia."

Now, were the leaders of the Republican party and the rank and file who gave expression to such extreme utterances really unpatriotic? Not at all They were simply the unconscious instruments of Neither were the southern soldiers who fought the world in rags unpatriotic. They, too, were the unconscious instruments of so-cial evolution. Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee were just as patriotic as Lincoln and Grant. The "economic interpretation of history" promulgated by Karl Marx has thrown a flood of light on that mighty conflict and has made it evident that po-litical parties are merely the political expression of class interests and that patriotism cuts no figure whatever. The Socialist party is the political expression of the laboring class. The Socialist of 1912 is not a bit more unpatriotic than the Republican radical of 1860. While he cherishes the red flag, which symbolizes the brotherhood of man, he yields to none in his respect for "Old Glory."

Away with this sham patriotism, which Dr. Johnson stigmatized as "the last refuge of scoundrels." The red flag will remain unfuried to the breeze until political and industrial tyrants are no more. It will wave in defiance or inhumanity as long as a prison, a scaffold, a hovel or a brothel continues to descrate the earth

Bryan's Harmless Bomb

Bryan's Harmless Bomb

Bryan threw a bomb last week. He aimed it at Themas F. Ryan, August Belmont and J. P. Morgan. Those three men typity The Beast, But after Bryan's bomb has exploded and the bits of shell had cooled off, Ryan and Belmont and Morgan remained—right where they were. Those men cannot be dislodged by WORDS.

Ryan, Belmont and Morgan, especially Morgan, typity the men who own the nation's tools, its industries. They bom up big and powerful IN OWNERSHIP! Their OWNERSHIP! Sprotected by LAW. And neither Mr. Bryan, good and kind and honest, nor his co-Democrats stand for one single, fundamental change in the laws regarding OWNERSHIP! On that one vital score every last one of them is STAND PAT!

American working class is a class of a class in a class of a class

ing the patter of stand pat feet nor the glitter of meaningless WORDS. The American working class is a class of DISPOSSESSED! Until it regains POSSESSION it will remain in BONDAGE! Possession must be brought about by POLITICAL ACTION and the kind of political action that is needed not the kind contained in Mr. Bryan's bomb in Mr. Bryan's pretty, but harmless bomb!

Belinat and J. P. Morgan. These contents of the content of the con

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

About Badgers

I once read an interesting story about a ladger. An artist who had gone out to paint a landscape, noticed the lair of a badger. He decided to play a practical joke on the animal. Gathering together a bundle of weeds and grass, he placed it inside the mouth of the hole, and set it on fire. Soon the animal came up from below and seeing the fire, immediately got busy, and with his claws, scratched fresh dirt on the burning grass and put cealed close by, said the badger worked swiftly and most intelligently.

I am convinced that animals have something more than instinct. They certainly do use reason at times. I hope that my youthful readers will cultivate a spirit of kindness toward all animals and fowls.

In the olden times it was called "sport" for men and boys to go out with guns and kill and wound innocent animals, and birds. Some people in these times, practice this sport, and seem to enjoy it, but there are many who take no pleasure in killing. They know that often the bird or animal is only wounded, and will suffer intensely before death ensues. These lines are written for the youthful readers of a Socialist publication, and I feel that my appeal to Socialist boys and girls to be kind to our dumb friends, will not be

Animals in Coal Mines

In England there are many coal mines very deep. They have been worked a long time. Recently in some of them the miners stopped work for a few weeks. During that time the ponies and mules were brought to the surface. Some of the animals had been in those mines 20 years. All of them at first on coming to daylight, seemed dazed, and some of them were much frightened. Some of them mr.ni-fested great delight. They neighed and rolled over on the ground and showed genuine joy. It seems cruel to keep animals in dark underground caverns so long, but that past and even the present is a cruel age of the world. Thousands of men, women and children, work like of men, women and children, work like slaves in the mines of many countries for a very small wage. Their eyes are in time ruined and their lives are short. Besides that, a dents happen frequently

and every year hundreds, even thousands of lives are lost. The reason for this cruelty and awful destruction of life is because the mines are owned by private capitalists who operate them for profit. They neglect necessary safeguards against accidents, and pay small wages to the miners. After Socialism is established, the mines will be owned by the people collectively, and operated not for profit, but for the benefit of the public. Every precaution possible for the safety of the miners will be taken, and they will receive the full value of their labor. For several years more lives were lost by mine ac-cidents than soldiers were killed in the Spanish-American war-all because the mines are owned and operated by private capitalists for profit.

R. A. DAGUE.

As a result of the recent research work on the pines of Tasmania and Australia, a pine-needle oil that has a medical value has been discovered. Another result is, perhaps, more important. From the bark of the pine tree is obtained an exudation called sandarach, which is useful for valuishes. From the pine bark the museum experts have extracted 14 to 40 per cent of tannin against the eight per cent obtained in England from oar bark, and they have demonstrated that the wood of the Australian mararie, plum, mountain ash, and giant gum is suitable for the manufacture of golf clubs.

Puzzles ILLUSTRATED REBUS No. 6.



A Socialist book for first correct answer, received en a postal, and allowance being made for distance.

Answer to anagramic quotation in No.

"No Socialist of any weight or standing has ever yet demanded that the peasants should be expropriated, or their lands confiscated."—Kautsky. The winner of the contest was Frank

Lederman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.



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Socialism or Sabotage

Abe Reuf Points to Future

SAN FRANCISCO, California—Abe Ruef, the convicted boss, writing his life story in the San Francisco Bulletin under the title, "The Road I Traveled," declares that the fidding and jiggling around of faction in political parties has been due to the manipulation of great and rick business concerns. The fearful expenditure involved in carrying a campaign through successfully will drive out of politics all the small pikers and leave the American political arena a battleground between two forces. These two will be on the one hand "the great and rich concerns" and on the other hand the masses, "whose Socialism has given them a brighter vision." The statement of Ruef follows:

"In the end fundamental principles and issues, not shifting cliques bickering for petty control of the public purse, will be the basis for the public purse, will be the masses.

"There is too much Socialism to many purse, will be paid the field in the old-time, hidden way, buying both sides and winning either. There is too much Socialism t



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