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BY FREDERIC HEATH.

every wrong meets its Waterloo per or later. All in good time. at their inaugurala. How the ideas of the people do greep up!

It must be galling to Mr. Gompers to have to admit econoric conditions that suggest obvious causes, and all the time hating the Socialists like pol-

In this enlightened are for the church to oppose human justice and economic equality of rights is to write itself down a traitor to the aspirations and the upward striving of the human race.

The resignation (and acceptance of same) of Leonard D. Abbot, New York, because Mr. Abbot feit that he uo longer belonged inside our party, having become an anarchist, ought to set the fashion for a number of oth-ers. Unfortunately many of them are not so conscientious. not so conscientious.

not so conscientious. Enough and to spare for everyone and more than enough workers to fill the storehouses to repletion—what's the matter with our present society when the majority of the people live in misery and anxiety and depriva-tion? If it is a case of playing the game, then, curse it all, the game is wrong!

wrong: The Miners' Magazine, the official journal of the great Western Federa-tion of Miners, of which Haywood was formerly secretary until the organi-zation dumped him for cause, says 'Haywood has no place in the Social-ist party, and if he was not dead to honor he would resign from a party wrose principles are not in accord with sabctage, direct action, and 'hit-ting the ballot box with an ax.'' On suchter page appears a small

ting the ballot box with an ax." On another page appears a small clipping from the Catholic Citizen that shows how the point of view works, for the same fact thus proudly pre-sented are given as a sensation by the Menace, the anti-Catholic paper of Aurora, Mo. The Citizen is pleased that Catholics are indispensible in political circles, and the Menace is scandalized that all the presidents will allow all his mail to go through Cath-olic hands. olic hands

olic hands. Leslic's Weekly, ultra-plute, says there is no place for anarchy in this country. But capitalism itself comes mighty close to being anarchy. It is without social plan, and is the turmoil of the strong against the weak, the rule of each fellow for himself and to Ell with the others. Socialism and anarchism are diametrical opposites. Since they are opposing sides, on which side, pray, does Leslie's take its place? Eh? The hilting of the Bull Monse edi-

The jailing of the Bull Moose edi-tors in Idaho for contempt of court, because they printed a criticism of a court decision, strikes an ordinary mortal and an ordinary intellect not endowed with a theorem wind as scause they printed a criticism of a pure decision, strikes an ordinary intellect not ndowed with a locessal mind as a transformation of the pression and the pression of the grant of the

not of the keenest order No one dared to say the men were judic-y jobbed, as that would be con-pt of court and an imputation that judge was al employers' servant elsewhere in this issue we print a surprising the files of one letter from of the taken from the files of one of the American railways lending to show that the court or the U.S. district at-'orney or some other person on the government side had actually ar-ranged for the dynamite special to take the accused men to the federal prison forty days before the verdict was brought in This evidence is shocking-infeed, u is monstrous. And it ought to be enough in itself to bring about a feders, investigation. The experience o' the Socialists in

The experience of the Socialists in fisconsin carries a lesson in factice at is worth heeding. Our moveso far awakened the people that

cording to Socialist prediction. the more the people get the more they want. And the politicians curse us under their breath more and more and react to writes while to break us down, but in vain. We keep on marching. It will go a good veri the same way throughout the name. and re down,

peor estimate of the common share of his readers. The American Federation of Labor patades a list of "card men" in con-gress. Le., men who hav, at some time been in the unions, but who have become capitalists pariy politicians and been elected as capitalism's po-litical servants to the nationa. Law making body. First of all they be-long to the capitalist pariy that elect-ied them, and then to labor as an aft-er-consideration, or just enough to be able to claim to be labor men when re-election time comes round and the the workingmon are to be fooled again. This is a situation that is dis-gusting and one that is an affront to the honest tollers. But it is one that will dissolve as though by magic once a contingent of Socialists are elected to congress. Then, as in the British parliament, a labor coalition inside

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 The new year is here. So is
 the necessity for a good many
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THE foolhardy exploits of the McNamara brothers have taken from the pockets of the organized workers to pay lawyers' fees and court costs. This money cost the working class organizations of this country dearly. should have been spent for the The trial and incidentals of the children and wives of the organized workers, it should have mainprosecution of the McNamaras tained their families during sickalone cost more than \$250,000, in ness and unemployment, it should tions. bare cash.

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unpopular to take such a stand, and tirm of Min apt to be looked at as treason to the cause of the working class, made it the bait and "Many members of organises, swallowed claists and other sympathisers, swallowed the bait and parted with they "many, dellev-ing that they wars adding in protecting legal rights and Constitutional Information The erast war started in San Diego, in order that a start was started in San Diego, in order that that Free speech was in geoparties and the sweatless mendicants who hatched the scheme to repeat the Spokene flace in San Diss. When the factor is San Disgo became its perfug, the long green canged to come to San Disgo and then, the I. W. W. Araba folded their tents and 'pulled their freight' for 'pastures new in the i pe that another secure the 'Maxuma." The Wisconsin Supreme court hand-bies, reaged a rich harvest from the guid lible. When the fake is San Diego became to perfuly, the long green ceaned to come to San Diego and then, the I. W. Arab folded their tenes and 'guiled Cheir freight' for 'partners haw in the ! W. M. Arab for 'partners haw in the ! W. Arab for 'partners haw in the ! Die hat another Free Speech' scrap, could be launched to hands of the Socialists. One decision allows the city to proceed with the in-allows the city is proceed with the in-

dead loss, it has been spent with entire labor movement.

moral victory for the labor or- leaders.

But this money is not only a

the result of assisting the enemies of organized labor to outwit the

workers, to weaken the labor or-

ganizations, to strike a crushing

blow against all labor organiza-

Far more serious than the stulti-

of the movement, to give no more to the fakers or any or frame-ups, their future "free speech whether in the east or in the west.

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COMING CIVILIZATION

other fellow's wife alone. Times has charged a heap since them days. If them guys try to steal your leg now, you say, 'Mister, mebbe you saw it first, but it's my leg, an' I need it to walk with.' I gues more of us mutts has got brains now. 'T won's be long 'fore you'll forget there was anybody that could crack the whip and make your daddy 'dance an' your grandmaw jump through a hoop. This here America's goln' to be a grant

Anarchism----Socialism's Most Dangerous Foe

When a fellow said he was a so-cialist, the preachers led a mob to far and faather him. They said he was an anarchist, an' wouldn't cut his hair an' let an-other fellow's wife alone. Times her observed a beau since them

of this hare-brained conspiracy is defense carried with it at least a telligence and loyalty of labor there any labor leaders that can be trusted and that have intelli-The moral force of this defeat gence and ability enough to vanstrikes at the vital point of the quish the enemies of the working

class? The rank and file of the Ameri-This question cannot be evaded can labor unions will not easily by the Social st party, for there forget that the men whom they are members of the Socialist party elected for the most important po who preach direct action and sabotage as a new and superior method sitions of trust were as smoothly trapped by the capitalist spies as of warfare against capital, and tions, and some of whom would not n the stulti- a raw Ruhe is fleeced by a green-t of the goods man. If these leaders were principle, has supported all at-

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have since evidently decided that the lass said against the workingmen's political movement the better. Even Cardinal Logue publicly rebuied the habit of making false attacks on So-cialist morals (the Goldbrick-Collins

Chicago Daily News.—"I ain't no Socialist, 'cause my people raised me thinkin' Socialists was nutty, but I been thinkin' lately the rest of us is the nutty ones. When them Socialists was gabnuity, but I been thinkin' lately \$\overline\$
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bin's arge what the pair of the pair o Merican Catholics will read Alderman Welch's letter referred to abeve with interest, and it is herewith re-produced entire:

Rev. Father Piette, Fond du Lac. Wis. Rev. Dear Sir: Under date of November 20, I.wrote you a letter commenting briefly on the lecture entitled, "Why Socialism Is Opposed to Religion," delivered by Mr. Peter Collins at Armory E, Fond du Lac, on the evening of Sunday, November 17, 1912. In that letter I stated that I would take the liberty of wri. ing you later in answer to Mr. Collins, since I was denied the privilege of presenting the Socialist side of the question on that occasion, notwithstanding the fact that I had been regularly invited to Fond du Lace for the express pur-

pose of debating with Mr. Collins. At the outset permit me to say that I believe you were acting in good faith when you invited the Socialists to furnish a speaker to debate the question with Mr. Collins. The attitude of Mr. Collins in refusing to debate, however, was perfectly consistent with his past record. He is never willing to debate with the man ou the ground, no matter what his credentials may be. I was detailed for the work by the state organizer of the Social-Democratic party, who should be competent to determine whether or not 1 was the proper man for the

work in hand. Mr. Collins insisted that "those who speak for Socialism must be its authorities."-he, of course to determine who those authorities are-and so he boldly hurls his bambastic challeng s at men who have been dead and in their graves for lo! these many years (both Socialists and alleged Socialists); men who are many miles away and who are so busy on much more important matters that they would consider it a waste of time to stop to answer his ridiculous proposidebate with hem under any circum

the scene of the "fight" itself, as the great miners' union covers the entire west. Everyone instinctively hates a fake, and the time has come for So-cialists, for the sake of the reputation

Over 900,000!

old party midst. Socialistic propos. [abor leaders implicated in the sits of ours gave them their cue and there has since gone on a work in leg- islation and administration that has been quite wonderful. And the more this bill.	and extending the labor organiza- tions.	the loss in moral and numerical strength, the loss of respect among the masses of thinking citizens.	so ignorant and so incapable that they worked directly into the hands of the enemies of the work- ing class, then the question inev-	tacked labor leaders with its runds, its press, its political strength. It is true that the Socialist party has by a great majority, repudiat-
	Where do they get the money for all this? This is the question that arises. Immediately, in kaleido- scopic order on one's mental screen is pictured the steel mills of Pitts- burgh, the cotton mills of New England, the oil wells and the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the gold mines, the silver mines, the copper mines and lumber camps of the west and middle west; all the fac- tories and ralitoads and telegraphs and telephones; all the banks and department stores; all the means of production and distribution all over the country. Crouching under this huge indus- trial machine is the giant form of Vabor, weaving, lifting, deiving, cut- ting, filing, sawing, ripping, tearing, building, planning, figuring with the monotonous rythm of a water falls. And the tragedy of it all: the in- justice of it all; the hopelessness of it all is tatoced in letters of fire- on the fur, feathers and furbelow of the Sybarites who proudly pass the corner of Fifth avenue and For- ty-second street of a pleasant after- noon. How long will all this last? "How long-Oht God-how long!" Mod- ern Boolnism answers this querulons mustion with a hoseful command.	tion is the most important. The up- building of the Socialist press is our most vitally necessary task. At the present The Milwaukee Leader overtops any Socialist paper in America. The Leader is a great, big, magnificent daily newspaper with nearly 40,000 readers in a sin- gle city and an influence that is daily growing. The Leader not only stands su- preme among Socialist and labor journals, but it compares favorably with any metropolitan daily in the country. The Social-Democratic party needs only a few thousand more ed icated class-covacious workingmen. In Mil- waukee to give it a permenent ma- jority over the non-partisan party, which is a fusion of the Republicans and Democrats. The party is leaving np stone un- turned to accomplish this high pur- pose and The Leader is doing yeo- man service in alding the party in the socialism forever. With Mil- waukee will be mind for Amer- ing Socialism forever. With Mil- waukee gives an uninterrupted op- portunity for working out the prin- tiples of constructive Socialism, the movement throughout America will receive an impetus that, in a very few years, will make the American Social-Democratic instructions	a three-cornered ment. These cities will have an experience similar to that of Milwaukee. They will see the spectacle of a fusion between Demo- crats, Republicans, Progressives, clericals, brewers, dive-keepers, manufacturers' and merchants' as- sociations, all bound together in one party by a vicious anti-Socialist and anti-social tie. In Milwaukee The Leader will com- pletely rout this piratical crew. The Social-Democratic Publishing company, in order to insure the con- tinued efficiency of The Leader as a fighting machine, is issuing 6 per cent interest-bearing income bonds in \$5.00 denominations. We ask you, comrade, to subscribe for one or more of these bonds. We know you appreciate the importance of keeping The Leader up to the highest notch. We know that if you can spare the money you will sub- scribe. If you cannot spare at least \$5.00, show this appeal to other comraises and pool your subscription. Your money will go further in the direction of Socialism if advanced to The Leader than any money you have ever spent in the noblest cause that ever gripped the consciences of	

The Discussion of Socialism, the Catholic Church, and

ion. Not a very good to be sure, for refusi ere "Socialist political piker," as Mr. Collins was pleased to call me Evidently he has yet to lorn that abuse and slander do not constitute rgument.

In opening the meeting your chair man confessed that he was ignoran of the tenets of Socialis m, but intimated that he expected to be en lightened upon the subject by Mr Collins. A majority of the audienc was apparently in the same frame of mind. What surprised me was that a presumably intelligent Catholic audience, in the face of all past experence, actually expected to learn the truth about such an important ques tion from one who is ignorant of the subject and at the same time prejudiced against it. They placed them selves in the same position as thos well-meaning and earnest oppor of the Catholic church who expect to hear "the truth about Romanism." as they call it, from the lips of renegade These latter, however, are certainly better qualified to discus Catholic doctrine than is Mr. Collin to discuss Socialism, since Mr. Collins lacks the experience of having been a member of the organization against which he rails.

The Test.

Would you advise a prospective convert to Catholicity to correspond with the editor of "The Menace" to learn the truths of Catholic doctrine Preposterous," you say. Certainly it is prepostarous, but not one whit more so than to expect to hear th truth about Socialism from Mr. Col lins, an avowed enemy of the Social ists.

Mr. Collins claimed that there are as many kinds of Socialism as there are Socialists, and then, with characteristic inconsistency he proceeded to contradict his assertion by quoting from the writings of Socialist and socalled Socialist atheists as the only simon-pure exponents of Socialism

Passing over the fact that Mr. Col lins deliberately misquoted the Com munist Manifesto twice during the evening, and also misrepresented the facts with relation to Bebel's work or "Woman and Socialism" (I had copies of these works with me), let us presume that every other quotation he read from papers and books was absolutely correct. Mr. Collins did not quote one single Catholic Socialist on the subject of Socialism.

The Question of Morals

Mr. Collins was obliged to means the entire history of the Socialist movement—not even skipping the mere mouthing of revolutionary phrases is not indicative either of the one of the socialist of whom were atheists, who had failed to live up to the teachings of the Ca tholic church in matters of morals If I wished to resort to such methods, I could point to any number of Catho lie non-Socialists who have gon wrong, and it would not be necessary to delve into the history of past centuries to find them. In fact, I would not even be obliged to go outside of Milwaukse. If Catholics generally would live up to the moral standard which Mr. Collins demands of the Socialists, there would be little use for the confessional.

I am not going to attempt to see reuses for the Socialists and near Socialists who have fallen from grace -not even the old threadbare excuse weakness of the flesh." I feel sorry for them, just as I do for all others who err. and I shall follow the advice of my early Catholic instruct-

danger of the working class ng united is what the capita-This asters of the past by using very means at its con nand to keep one of the most effective m ins is to appeal to prejudice-especially religious prejudice. And so tatives in the old parties who happen to be members of the churches encouraged in various ways to this prejudice alive by charging that S ialists are atheists, free lov ers, etc. It is an old same with which all well-informed people are quite familiar. Add to this the fact that the Socialist party will seldom admit a professional politician to member snip, and you have some good russon why the old-party politicians get torether to retain their desperate grip on the pie counter as soon as the So

cialists get strong enough to endanged their political jobs.

That Federatio Some years ago the "Milwaukee Catholic Citizen" strenuously opposed the organization of the Foderation of Catholic societies, on the ground that it was a political move. No doubt the editor, like the writer, was acquainted with some of the prime mover among the laity-a few more or less prominent but shrewd politicians who "viewed with alarm" the rising tide of Socialism, and, like Mark Hanns thought to make use of the church to

What's Revolutionary?

BY R. A. MAYNARD. Such a collective ownership ill abolish exploitation." This ialism. It follow one definition of a that in series as the tap root of present industrial system is ex-tation and the profit derived there-n, the change from Capitalism to alism necessitates a revolution in

Socialism necessitates a revolutionary industry. The Socialist party's method of bringing about this revolutionary change is through political action or a peaceful revolution at the ballot box. It is difficult to understand just how a person can be a Socialist and not be revolutionary or a revolutionist. Yet there be those at present among the self-styled radicals in the Social-ist sarity who persist in making the

party who persist in making the srge that the party as it is today become conservative and is no ger revolutionary.

indeed, be a calamity. Intrenched capital, no matter how completely it may have propared the way, can not be transformed into Socialism with-out a revolutionary change

transformed into Socialism with-a revolutionary change. And that thod and spirit which will most okly bring about that change is most revolutionary. Yhat, then, should that method spirit be? hete and invective new. These may be fortress of the enemy. These may serve to amuse the unthinking or the gnorant. They may gain cheap ap-plause from the gallery gods, but they avere made a convert or secured a sig-nature to an application card.

Bature to an application card. Socialism is coming because it is a stage in social growth. The laws and forces operative in social evolution are all working toward that end. The only work, therefore, which counts is that which co-operates with these forces of social recently in the social cial progress.

cial progress. Burbank gets his great results in ant life, in fruits, flowers and veg-ables, because he knows the laws growth and works with them. He a revolutionist in horticulture, but works with quiet skill to supple-oat and guide the natural forces, ways present.

ment and guide the natural forces, always present. It has always been the boast of So-cialists that they were scientific. They used to prove it by careful reasoning. That was the academic stage. Now they must prove it by practical co-

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and its clergy should not in with the political affairs or prin

They Lack Faith It is the claim of Mr. Collins and th

Catholic politicians of the old partie in fluence on the church. If this then why is Mr. Collins so fearful of the results of Socialism, which is itself merely one of the results of conomic change? What b of the promise of Christ that the gates of hell shall not prevail agains His Church? "Oh, ye of little faith! You deny "economic determini which you denounce as atheistic, and

then by your very actions, you admit The Socialists hold that thoughts and actions of men in at

stages of civilization are influenced by the methods by which they obtain their livelihood. If this is not true I would ask Mr. Collins to explain why it is that some of the bitterest opponents of unionism and many of its strongest adherents are frequently members of the same church. Her in Milwaukee some of the most un

mpromising opponents of unionism

the most revolutionary—worker for Bocialism is not one whe imitates Don Quixote in his battle with the windfmills, and goes about vowing vengeance against all capitalist and all capitalist institutions, but one who understands that the capitalist class in being true to their economic inter-est are obeying the same law that the worker obeys when true to his eco-nomic interest as a worker. The most revolutionary focialist to-day is he who, understanding that in the war now being waged against the ing that in against the sys of the the war now being waged again capitalist system, the builts eye target is the point of exploitation

at that realizes that only bull's ective. Ily-the most revolutionary So is he who best understands so cialist is he who best understands so cial laws and forces and most com-pletely co-operates therewith.

What Is Government? BY CARL MINKLEY.

at is government? It see mple question. different mean ng to the ruled and The purp he rulers

egulating the relations of the people The most essential feature of a ment today is to regulate and property. Property and the rights of property are based upon written laws and in many cases conflicting with the laws of nature. The weifare of the indi-of nature.

the government. Only in as far as the neglect of this part of the duty of gov-ernment may endanger the welfare of the property holding. erument may endanger the of the property holding class, govern nt get activ or unle

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their own political party for the p pose of making laws and enfor-laws in favor of their own class, working class. working class. The welfare of the people is antirely upon the amount of they may enjoy. As long as the they may enjoy. As long as the are satisfied to be denied

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not justice. What is justice, anyway? Justice under capitalism is the capitalist way of giving justice. It has nothing to do with the law of nature. It is the records holding up this justice that with the political machin-rule and control jus-me proportion as they is uscessity, organize will they receive have to explore the political i ery in order to rule and cont tice. In the same proportion will realize this necessity, o their own powers, will they justice for themselves.

Conditions in society are become unbearable. Where speeches and erature failed to argume the work economic conditions are forcing working class to the roalization of ditions and the incessity of organ

of the property holding class, will the government get active, or unless the working class forces the ruling class and their government to perform the duty to protect human rights. When we speak of the ruling class we mean the class that has possessing for the political machinery, so-called government, and use this power for their own class. Governments are not sent to this conditions will naturally force the more thinking among the working man is government, and use this power for their own class. Governments are not sent to this more the political parties are merely a form in which people gather their power so that they may protect their own mate-rial interests. For this reason the prosent government, because it upholds and protects the capitalist system. The workers, who, by nature of the existing wealth, are diametrically of poped to the capitalist class, should gather their felow working men into

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reanization can be ac Leo XIL ha of orwinization? Here are cannot, however, be doubter HEL: that to attain the purpose of which all bam who are concerned in the motter one mind and must act to rether, . . results do ave where all the come So in effect say the advise the workers not to permi politicians to misuse religion as means of keeping them separated If Mr. Collins prefers to, place ntrary interpretation on the Pope's Encyclical, then I will ask him to be consistent and organize a Catholi abor union of his craft, for in the same letter the Pope condemns mixed

If it is morally wrong to unite the workers on the political field, then it must also be wrong to unite them on the economic field.

"The common life is the Life of the

The Sops to Come Faster.

BY WM. CLANCY. In last Saturday's paper on the front page there appeared two news articles of striking import. The head-ing on one read: "State Insurance Now in Operation." The other cap-tion read: "Parceis Post has Swamped

is at Capitol." in what direction the social wind blowing. Ist those who despair progress read those two articles. The parcels post has been a success from the start. State insurance promise to be a success. Parcels post is Notices.

to be a success. Parcels post is not Socialism. Note: the co-operative commonwealth. But both give intrenched Bourbonism a punch in the eye. Both are encouraging evidence that society-even capitalist society-is unwilling to "let well enough alone." Both are of the well th alone." Both are mile post long road that leads to the land

of industrial democracy. Both ma be sops but some same, practical So cialists think that the co-operative componentiality think that the co-operative wealth is going to come on

commonwealth is point the sop route. A sop in itself imit particularly had. The trouble is that they don't come often enough. Middle-of-the-road, un-often enough. Middle-of-the-road, un-compromising Socialism will be the compromising the next ten years, the furious that the people a passion for sops. V dev passion for sops. We'll have been as regularly as we baths. They will become a

ern necessity. The sop routs is better than the slop route. Nobody wants to see that streats running with blood. If anyslop route. Nobody wants to see the strests running with blood. If any-body wants to see blood spill let him spill his own blood. If anybody wants the hell of war let him go to hell to find it. and it.

The "Least" Wage.

The solution. That is why we find a solution. The solution is seeking to elevate gradually the submerged workers to a higher standard of education and ecohomic power. The Socialist party is the political expression of the intelligent part of the submerged working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the working class and will, us capital expression of the intelligent part of the subject. The fugh cost of living, "altern at each of the subject." The high cost of living, "altern at the subject. The subject is higher there than in most places. There is no more efficient cause of wholesale destitution in the United States than industry. "We carry on the industry to produce poverty. Inguillet wages prove



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advice of my early Catholic instruct-advice of my early Catholic instruct-srs and let God be their sole Judge. Mr. Collin's discussion of individual morals was merely for the purpose of avoiding consideration of the subject which he claimed to have come to Fond du Lao to discuss-Socialism. During his entire discourse he did not correctly state one fundamental prin-siple of Socialism. Mr. Collin's assertions to the con-trary, there is but one brand of So-trainy, there is but one brand of So-trainy, there is but one brand of So-trainy, there is but one brand which demands the collective ownership and democratio management of the and democratic management of the means of production and distribution.

Platform Is Clear.

In every Socialist platform the plain statement is made that the aim of the party is to organize the workers politically in order to obtain the reins of government and get possession of the means of production and distribution. All Socialists the world over are united in this demand. This is fundamental. How we are to obtain possession of these various industries is a matter to be settled by the people themselves when that point is reached. The government has already obtained possession of some of the important means of production and distribu tion, and it is just possible that by the time the Socialists get control of the sovernment there will be lith with are beginning to favor government are beginning to favor government somen in transfer of stocks in crohanse for government bonds, and the capi-talists would continue to extract tri-bute from the people just so long at they remained in control of this gov-obtaining justice for the workers tri-to organize them politically for the purpose of seizing control of the government to organize them politically for the purpose of seizing control of the government. This can be accomplished tion, and it is just possible that by the

When an erg is incubating break-ing the shell is not revolution, but fa-tal reaction.

tal reaction. All this applies not only to the Hay-wood cuit, which meers at the ballot and at the working organization of la-bor, but it is equally applicable to the political Socialist, of whom there are many at present, who think that abus-ing individual capitalists and capital-ist officials is the only effective propa-manda.

Socialists have come to understand that all the fils that exist today. hat all the ills that exist today, thether political, industrial, social, rewhether political, industrial, social, re-figious, educational or juridical, have their source for the most part in that exploitation which is the Toundation principle and corner stone of the cap-italist system. They know, too, that whatever changes are wrought here in the industrial system work corre-sponding changes in the social super-structure.

ructure. This being true, the most affective-

Women In the Potteries.

When the election returns signified that the Socialist party had more than doubled its vote and that approximately 1,000,000 American citizens had cast their ballots for Debs and Seidel, The Leader took occasion to point out that it was the most significant feature of the election-a feature besides which the election of Mr. Wilson was of dwarfed importance.

The election of Wilson was of no significance whatever, save as it emphasized the weakness, rather than the strength, of the Democratic party. The vote cast for Roosevelt was of significance, in that it indicated popular unrest and discontent with existing conditions. But it is in the vote for the Socialist candidates that the fact is disclosed that the issue is now here between capitalism and Socialism. Mr. Debs' phrase-there are two parties and one issue-was true, even though there were, in 'act, five parties in the field.

The meaning of the election has been clear enough to the Socialists and it is being grasped by the large capitalists whose fitness is determind by their ability to interpret the significance of their surroundings and be prepared for coming events.

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance mpany, in analyzing the election returns, finds:

The significant happening was not the success of the Democradic candidate, nor the bumiliation of the Grand Old Party, nor the star-tling vote of the Progressives. The significant thing was the Bockalist vote. Right there lies the same grand problem this country is to face. Because the Democratic party does not understand that, but balleves its success represents a return of the people to the historic party, the incoming administration is likely to so wrong almost from the start.

party, the incoming administration is likely to go wrong almost from Marty, the incoming administration is likely to go wrong almost from Marty. Wilson's total vote was less than Mr. Bryan's in 1886, and work in reality the Deviceratic vote of 1812, with gli its apparent party. Mr. Wilson will dot have saywhere near a majority of pub-tic sentiment back of him. This means a questioning, a waiting at-titude on the part of the public, and that will not be Mr. Wilson's rate that been successful. The underlying issue before the country is the Socialism means of the right of private property. That is what rail Socialism means well to forget has they are treated workers will sand for it against or the right of private property. That is what rail Socialism means well to forget has they are treated workers will sand for it against containers. The sight of private property is not a mean will do percention. The same would advite property is not a mean discussion to some the part of the private property is not a mean will do percention. The sight of private property is not a mean will do the socialism. The right of private property is not a mean discussion the private mean of a private property is not a mean for it against containers. The state of private property is not a mean for it against to containers.

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pense of living too high—all these make a more or less homogeneous body, whose demands are likely to trouble Mr. Wilson and the coun-try in the near future—possibly in the current year.

Mr. Kingsley's fears that the industrial workers will turn to Socialism "unless they are treated right." are warranted. Economic determinism in the end is bound to make the great body of workers concious of their interests and compel them to unite upon the political field.

If Mr. Kingsley understood economics as well as he understands politics, he would not fall into the error that Socialism denies the right of private property, nor would he waste time in appealing to the possessors of capital to "use the workers right" let they shall act with the Socialists to socialize such property as has ceased to be private in its nature.

If the workers are to be "treated right," the capitalist must surrender his profits, his interest, and his rentals. If to avoid Socialism he must surrender the essentials of capitalism-if, in a word, he must voluntarily do what Socialism purposes to compel him to do-get off the worker's back—he might as well resign himself to the inevitable and make hay while the sun shines. And that is precisely what he and make hay while the sun shines. And that is precisely what he will do.

The little capitalists have no idea whatever concerning the economic forces with which they are dealing. They believe that panics are created by Wall street ogres and that industrial activity proceeds from confidence. They are never prepared. Financial disturbances take them by surprise. They know about as much concerning the existing system as the ancients knew about astronomy. Their world is flat.

Even if every capitalist, large and small. knew that unless the workers shall be given a larger and larger share of the product of their laber they will turn to Socialism, it would avail them nothing. The economic forces which have revolutionized industry can not be halted by "good" capitalists. Whatever they should do, they would be compelled to do as a class-individual action would accomplish nothing. It would be a mere charity. The only instrument which they could invoke is the state. But immediately they begin to eliminate interest, profit and rent by action of the state, they lend themselves to their own destruction. Whichever way they turn, they face Socialism .-- The Milwaukee Leader.

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The Farmer a Socialist? Never? Let Us See.

tion returns for those who assume that the farmers are im-

sume that the farmers are im-mune to Socialism. Yes, Socialism is growing among the "Rubes and Hay-seeds," as they are fondly named in the capitalist papers—outside of election time, when they be come the mainstays of the republic.

The fact is the American farm-

Moreover, there are no moving picture shows, skat clubs, or schafskopf tournaments in the

country to fritter away his time. During the long winter even-ings, after the chores are done, he reads. And he not only reads to pass

the time away, but he absorbs, soaks in and digests what he reads.

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

The Socialist farmer is not sater takes to Socialism like a puppy sified with merely knowing So-

Since the last cleation, when the Socialist party polled nearly a million votes, the capitalist papers admit that Socialism is growing—some. But they console domnetices that they money the city workers. "The socialism is body works dw/ and might, as does the mory age on bis they console domnetices that they money the city workers. "The socialism is spreading only amoney the city workers. "The socialism is spreading only amoney the city workers. "The socialism is spreading only amoney the city workers. "The socialism is spreading only amoney the city workers. "The socialism is spreading only amoney the city workers. "The socialism is the thinks it. And he's got lots of the farm in the busy seasons, but is got on the farm in the busy seasons, but the farm in the busy seasons, but there are times, when the farm in the busy seasons, but there are times, when the farm he don't the prinds hard think. The hours of the farm in the busy seasons, but there are times, when the farmer has considerable leisure. He grinds hard the to man to man. It's a most effortive tast the prinds hard the dity pro-siderable leisure. The grinds hard the grind is not man to man. It's a most effortive method. The proof of which may be formed in the election re-trained to man the the city pro-siderable leisure, there are no moving the most of every farmer state. The most so much interested in the total work of a stricture of an astricture of an astrictu all. I never have found a more en-thusiastic proselite than your American farmer Socialist. Being very much of a democrat, he rarely talks up or down-begs or bullies, but talks straight out---man to man. It's a most effec-tive method. The proof of which may be found in the election re-turns of every farmer state. I'm not so much interested in the total your of an agricultural

the total vote of an agricultural courty. What I want to know is, did Coon River township, that never cast a Socialist vote before, cast one this time. If it did, there will be three votes never to fully realize how Socialism is slowly pining way in the faming states, we must glue our optics on the fol-lowing: Socialist Vote

Oh, no! Socialism will never lowa 8,287 make headway among the Amer-ican farmers. Look at the vote Kentucky . 4,185

Moreover, Americans

Growth of Socialis

1900 1904 4,443 1912 I wish some capitalist editor would figure out how long it will take for Socialism to die out among the Oklahoma farmers-provided it dics at the same rate as it did during the last twelve

years? But if we want to fully realize

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WISCONSIN NOTES.

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Written for The Herald By Oscor Ameringer

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These are the richest farming states in the milon. The average gain made in the United States was 112 per cent, So you see the farmers did not do s, bad after all.

But worse and moreover, it is not only the Socialist vote that grows, but also the spirit of soli-darity. The Socialist farmer no longer rails against "them union longer rails against "them union fellers in town, who do nothing but strike for more pay." Now-adays when that union feller gets in trouble, comrade farmer sends good iron wheels to pull him out. The farmer comrade has learned to ask for the union label.

The farmer boy who is a Socialist does not comes to the city to take the place of striking men. Per Neither will he carry a gun and, as a militia man, shoot at his 134 brother workers.

174 The capitalist editor who banks on the farmer as the main prop of 105 116 capitalism has poked his snoot 178 into a fool's heaven.

that the people wanted this spring when they elected Mayor Konkel, and it is 'a business administration that they are getting."

JANESVILLE.

JANESVILLE, Wisconsin. — City Attorney W. H. Dougherty in a state-ment made today declures that all is being done that can be done toward the purchase of the Janesville water works plant by the city of Janesville in conformance with the vote at the election in the spring of 1913.

MANITOWOC.

MANITUWUC, MANITOWOC, Wisconsin. -- How that the "scare" of the "suits" insti-cuted by William Rahr, Sr., is grad-ually waterworks bonds is picking up once more, and the dity officials, in statements declare that there is no reason why the city should not rapidly dispose of the same. A total of \$4,500 worth of bonds were sold last week. veek.



GENERAL PARTY NEWS

PENNSYLVANIA.

Vandergrift branch held its first annual sanquet at headquarters on December 3. Phese commission have only been organised bout a year and a half and polled forty traight Socialist votes in Vandergrift at the ast election.

Wm. Steinhers was expelled from Vander-grift branch for conduct unbecoming a So-

and on the 16th; at Wausau, in Elle's hall, on the 17th; at Eau Claire on the 18th; at Madhaoi, in the Universite of the State of

Because of the big vote polled in Dayton at the last election the Social-ists of that city are confident that they have a good fighting chance to capture the municipal government next fall. If they could bribe John Jimjams Kir-by, Jr., president of the National As-



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sodiation of Manufacturers, to con-tinue his ravings against Socialism and trade unions the element of chance would disappear in an assured vietory. Then, again, if the Elyria impossibilists could be urged to start another referendum to excommuni-cate the Dayton local, and thus devel-op a few more good fighters in that body, it might help some. G. W. Savage, secretary of the Ohio Mines' union, who recently joined the Socialist party, says that scores of men in his trade are now affliating with the locals in their localities while discussion of the principles of Social-ism among the miners generally is be-coming the one big topic. Savage de-clares that without a doubt the min-ers will lead all other trades in sup-porting the Socialist movement in the future. Dr. Francis R. Hagner, U. G. N., and Mr. Randall Hagner. She served Mrr Roosevelt in the same capacity during the second Roosevelt administration and since then has been a clerk in the state department.

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the food in a jiffy and sweeters and refreshes the mucous lining of the stomach and bowels and restores peace

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cial-Demogratis in State Legislature-te, Gabriel Zophy; Assembly, Cari-ley, Edward H. Zinn, E. H. Riefer, in Gorecki, J. H. Vint, William L.

LEGISLATURE OPPENS. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 8.—The Wis-constn legaslature opened this noon with most of the members present. Merlin Hull of Black River Falls was elected speaker of the assembly. W. S. Irvine, sergeant-at-arms, und C. E. Shaffer, chief clerk. In the senate, Senator H. C. Martin, Darlington, was elected president. C. A. Leincht, New Lisbon, sergeant-at-arms, and Fred M. Wyile, Madison, chief clerk. The assembly was called to order

LEGISLATURE OPENS.

rms, and break. Wyte, manager, hief clerk. The assembly was called to order y ex-Chief Clerk Shaffer, who read he names of the assemblymen-elect. John Paulu of the Seventeenth Mil-naukee district, who is under charges f violating the corrupt practices act, as present when the roll was called nd reserved the oath of office when t was administered by the chief jus-tee of the supreme court, John B. Vinslow.

The Social-Democratic assemblymen were all present and selected the three were all present and selected the three rows of seats on the east side of the chamber. They are Carl Minkley, E. H. Zinn, Martin Gorecki, Edward Kie-fer, W. L. Smith and J. H. Vint. As-semblyman Vint was nominated for speaker, Ellis B. Harris, Superior, for chief clerk and Charles Robinson, Green Bay, for sergeant-at-arms.

SOCIALISTS GAIN POINT.

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Social-Democratic memb vs of the assembly seated together a thuy desire on the east side of the c number near

the rear, and with Merlin Hull speak

on the east side of the C iamber near the rear, and with Merlin Hull speak-cv, the prospects of the S cialists he-issues and the spectra of during the 1913 legislature are good. Speaker Hull is noted for fairness, and in his selection of committees will no doubt place the six members of the party on these bodies where they can carry on their work to the best advantage. An indication of Speaker Hull ; de-dre to recrgaize the Socialists tras-vanifiest when he gave them first choice of seats. Assemblyman Virt, who acted as spokesman, informed the speaker that the seats occupied by members of the party two years ago, were desires would be granted, the seats were selected as iollows: Assemblymen Zinn and Kie-fer occupying the first two seats in the Social-Democratic row. Goreckt and Smith ending up in the rear. After Maylin Hull had been elected speaker, a committee appointed by Chief Clerk Shaffer, co. posed of As-semblymen Virt, Goff, Nye, Johnson, Kneen and Rossler, escorted him to the cheir. Again a Social-Democrat was made a member of the commit-tee which escorted Sergeant-at-Arms Ervine to his desk after he had been slected, this committee being com-

be one raising the exemptions of the income tax to \$2,000. There will be a number of public ownership bills Loome ter of public ownership bills introdured. The Bocialists will support their principles of party lines and the re-iention of party names as part of their program.

emrolled hills, 3; third reading, 3; revision, 3.
The separate committee on labor was secured through the efforts of Asmemblyman Vint, Social-Democrat.
Milwankee.
Herktofore it has been considered by a committee that also looked after matters pertaining to conumerce and therefore should be of the greatest importance and therefore should be and see what that date is, and be we print the "Whole Number."
SOCIALISTS A'TTIVE.
M. DISON, Wis., Jan. 9.—With the Social-Democratic memb we of the as

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posed of Assemblymen Klefer, Spoor and Laycock. Assemblyman Gorecki, with Assem-blymen Hedding and Mahon, com-posed a committee that waited on the governor and informed him that the assembly was organized and awaite, any message that he wished to deliver.

awaite', any message that he wished to deliver. Not only are the Social-Democratic members of the legislature comfort-ably installed in the legislative halls, but hav. secured a house near the capitol, which they will furnish and in which they will five together dur-ing the session.

NEED SOCIALIST VOTES.

NEED SOCIALIST VOTES. MADISON, Wis, Jan. 11.—A large amount of legislation will be intro-duced by the Socialists in the legis-lature this year, according to Assem-blyman James H. Vint of the Elsy-enth Milwaukse district. It is prob-able, according to Vint, that a great part of this will receive favorable consideration. The Socialists hold almost a balance of power in the assembly. As their votes will be needed to swell the 46 votes of the Progressive Republicans into a majority of 51, in this way they will be able to push much of their own legislation through.

uch of their own legislation through Among the measures proposed will

present time. Five new members were enrolled. Carl Pirper, a Bull Mooser with strong Socialistic leanings, read an in-teresting paper in answer to ex-Sena-tor Dague at the meeting Jan. 5. That Menomonie local not only "toots its horn," but also plays the game, may be seen from the follow-ing literature purchased during the month of Decembs." Conject.



More Senator Dague Stories Man's Most Faithful Friend It has been said that Senator Vest of Mis-souri in an eddress to a jury, delivered one of

WISCONSIN NOTES. MENOMONIE-Comrade A Slaugh-ter of Menomonie reports a spiendid meeting of their local, heid on Janu-ter of Menomonie comrades. The fol-lowing officers were electedisecretary-trasurer, Frank W. Keiders ilterature areasurer, Frank W. Keiders ilterature meets the second and fourth Friday of every month at Vol hail, 412 Bald-win street. The uffects of the branch sected for 1413 are H. C. Pedersmoor, sected are the second and fourth Friday of every month at Wol hail, 412 Bald-win street. The uffects of the branch sected for 1413 are H. C. Pedersmoor, sected are the second and fourth Friday for every south at Wol hail, 412 Bald-win street. The uffects of the branch sected for 1413 are H. C. Pedersmoor, area. The second anos the German branch spiled for a charter from the State some women members, and promises to do a great work for the Accialist notice. BIDEL DATES.-F.S. Mayor Emil Seidel will speak at Earl, in Bisk's hail, on the 14th of January: at Super-for in Agen hail, on the 15th; at Ash-hail, on the 14th of January: at Super-for in Agen hail, on the 15th; at Ash-hail, on the 14th of January: at Super-for in Agen hail, on the 15th; at Ash-hail, on the 14th, at Bauclaire on the 15th; at Madiaoa, in the University building, ca the 15th; at Sheboyran in Concordin hail, on the 15th; at Kerody in Tunner hiel, ou the 15th (comrades possible arrangements for these meet-meet areas of the second turn-out. MENO: DNIE

It has been said that Senator Vest of Mis-souri in an eddress to a jury, delivered one of the most elequent eulogies on the dog that was ever spoken. Here is a brief extract from a lengthy oration. The constor in part said: "Gentlemen of the Jury: The best friend a

"Gentiemen of the Jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy, but a man's dog will stand by him in prosperity and in poverty; in health and in sickness. He will isleep on the could ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives flercely, if only he may be near his mester's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will kiss the hand that has no food to offer; he will kiss the sounds, sorres that came in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his paupor master as if he were a prince.

the roughness of the world. He guards the eleop of his pauper master as if he were a prince. "When all other friends desert him he re-mains. When riches take wings and reputa-tion fails to pleces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its fourney through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and home-less, the failful dog asks ao higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to first against his enemies, and when the last sceme of all comes and death takes the master in he embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, so matter if all other friends pass on their way, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his pawa, his eyes ad but open in death." The foregoing is an enloyy that can hardly be improved upon, but I wish to add to it the words of Paul Schling. He seved from drown-ing a water spaniel puppy and adopted him. He had him 11 years when the dog died. He says: "Tam some that God has a little place for

He had kim 12 years when the dog died. He says: "I am some that God has a little place for just such a dog who, much better than some people, has conforted ine on many a sad day in my life when human sympathy was want-ing. As I write this with tears streaming over the hedy of my dead triand. I am comforted by the heaven-sent thought that perhaps some day when my span of life is ended, I may meet the spirit of my dear departed dog again and talk about those happy human-grounds we used to ream over in God's open nature with never a gun on the break the silance or interrupt the singing of the birds or even a

and the second

He is only a dear little doggie, With eyes that are tender and brown: And the long sliver coat that he wears Is as soft and as sliken as down.

But the wonderful part of my doggie, Whose beauty, I ween, has no peer, Is his loyal, unwayering love-shi that is what maketh him dear!

And if love is the solirit's expression, And never can perish, then who Shall dare to assort that my doggie, Who loveth as I or as you,

Is only a soutless creation, Who diein, and that is the end; Who lives for a day, and is naught. Yet als life he would give for his friend!

Nay, if love maketh me live forever; If love, of a soul, is the breath, Then love saves the dog from extinction— The dog who loves e'en unto death! —R. A. Dague.

Dogs Gave Warnings and Carried Mail

Carried Mail T think I long ago satisfied my youthful maders of the department of Our Young Folic inst I am a lover of kind, intelligent dogs. I about them. Here are twee or threes which I high may interest my boys and girls. At pursburgh, Pe., not long ago. Miss Bauer, who is employed in the store of & J. Matthews th was street. left the store about 11 o'clock faturday night and started for her home at the Bighth averue. When within a short dis-tance of her destination a man sprang from an alleyway and grasped the young woman by the thread of the succeeded in utwing one thread the destination a man sprang from an alleyway and grasped the young woman by the thread of the man tightened the grip, then thread her to the sidewail. At this partice, a large buildog, owned by a neigh-ber of the Baurs, came bounding up the bor of the Baurs, came bounding up the thread attacked the assaliant and drove the saturday and grasped the young wome on the saturday and started bays of Alton, III, was in the woods gathering autis. Some one

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Milwaukee Municipal Campaign

SUPERIOR.

SUPERIOR. SUPERIOR. SUPERIOR. Wisconsin.— Binli Sciesi, former mayor of Milweukee, and Socialist candidate for vice-president in the recent campaign, will be in Superior to deliver an ad-dress at Agen hall, next Wednesday night, Jan. 15, under the auspices of the Socialist parts. Admission to the Socialist movement in the United Sta'ss, and is an able orator. He spoke in Superior on the night bafore election at Sons of Norway hall and packed the hall on an ad-mission paying basis in face of the other political meetings in the city on the same alght where no fee was charged. "Shall Kings Rule Us?" will be the subject of Mr. Seidel's talk. A meeting of Branch No. 1 of the Of this \$70,000, more than \$20,000 has mysteriously disappeared, accord-ing to Ald. Bogk, who says he has been unable to trace the work for which this amount of money has been spent. The intimated that the excessive cr-penditures had been made in the de-partment of public works and other departments. Bogk has received support in his charges from Ald. Schweicl, who pre-dicts the overwheiming defeat of the "non-partisan" machine at the next municipal election if extravagance continues. He said the next campaign would be made on the issue of extrav-agance and urged his "non-partisan" colleagues to go slow or face defrat at the polis when they seek re-election. The charges have brought discord in the "non-partisan" ranks.

talk. A meeting of Branch No. 1 of the Socialist party organization will be held at Union Labor hall Sunday al-ternoon.

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Mayor's Latest Slam.

motion of Ald. Koerner, caused Ald. Melsenheimer, acting chairman, to lose his head. The muddle was fixed by the ap-pointment of Aldermen Weich, Wehe, Schwefel, Braman and Fiedrich on a special committee to investigate the charges. Ald. Fass declined to act on the committee.

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charges. And, Fass declined to act of the committee. When informed of the mayor's ac-tion in submitting the Behling affi-davit to the council, Mr. Arnold said that he was ready for any investiga-tion that might be made, and that be had the evidence to support his reason given for discharging Behling.

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CATHOLICS NEAR THE WILSONS. The present invate secretary of Mr. Wilson, who may go with him the the white house, is Mr. Joseph P. Tu-multy, who is a Catholic, and Mrs. Wilson has just selected for her social secretary Miss Isabelia Hagner, of a prominent Maryland family, who is a catholic. Mrs. Hagner is a daughter of Dr. Charles E. Hagner of New Yark City, niece of Judge Alexander B. Hagner, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and a sister to Misson has bus the supreme Court of the District of Columbia court of the Supreme Court of the Suprem Defendant:--You are bereby summoned to appear with-in twenty days after service of this sum-nona, exclusive of the day of aereies, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failures so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.



and-Class Matter, August 20, 1961.

Important Announcement!

Watch next week fr a special appeal to Roman Catholic workingmen to become Social-Demo crats. It is the heartfelt protes of a Roman Catholic workingman to the undue hostility of the Roman Catholic priesthood toward our great movement for human justice and economic right. Watch for it. Tell your neighbor about it. Get Catholic friends to read it.

"The Self Conscience" is the name of a Chinese Socialist monthly maga-sine, published at Vancouver, B. C., Though only a few months old, its cir-culation is already over the 5,000 mark. Arthur Wann is the editor of the new paper which is being well supported by the Chinese Socialists of Canada, Mexico and the United States. Two hundred Chinese Socialists re-cently attended a banquei in Van-couver, celebrating the first anniver-sary of the overthrow of the Manchu dynasty.

NEW YORK CITY .-- The remaik-able spread of Socialism among the colleges during the past year was clearly indicated at the fourth annual convention of the Intercollegiate So-cialist society just held in this city. Fifty-nine undergraduate and 11 alumni chapters were represented by delorates and recents delegates and reports

delegates and reports. In his report concerning the growth of the society, Harry W. Laidler, or-ganizer, said that the undergradiate chapters of the 1.S. S. had increased size the last convention from 38 to 69, and the gradient of them. From

shafe the last convention from 38 to 59, and the graduate chapters from 4 to 11. The report continues: "The greatest growth of the society has occurred in the west, where 9 chapters have been added. There has been an increase of 6 in the middle Atlantic states, and 2 each in the New England, mountain and the southern states. Thirteen undergraduate or-ganizations have been formed this fail.

sentative Victor L. Berger, came to the relief of settlers in the national forest reserves in Montana, Idaho and

the relief of settlers in the national forest reserves in Montana, Idaho and other western states today, by proposed for sound timber at the government's price or not at all. The Wisconsin Socialities that settlers in the sale of their private timber to pay for their living while to complaint from how prices at which the government sells its cull timber makes it impossible for the sale of their private timber. Most settlers rely on the sale of their private timber to pay for their living while to sole at the cultimeter to pay for their living while the government, it is claimed, selling the sale at the same action. He suggested this minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at the runoway low the for sale, and that the government set at minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at minimum price, below which no bid will be considered. Berger urged that the government set at minimum price be much higher the same shat the government set at the runoway low the set timper to pay for their living while the same subtat the living while to pay for their living shile to any company outside of his gwn any company outside of his gwn any company offers. Berger brought is matter to the attention of the for- to price which the the careet timper to pay for the set and the same shat the must agreement and have divided territory so that it is matter to the attention of the for- to service, which is investigating. This timber is condemned by the for shows for a borestader to sell to any company outside of his gwn bay any conditions the there. Berger brought is matter to the attention of the for- to service, which the sincers bay and the set the same compan

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornall, University of Michigan, New York Dental colleges, and Illinois. There are between 900 and 1,000 members of the undergraduate chapters and some 700 college alumni. The New York Alumni chapter is the largest of the Braduate groups, with a membership of 320.

Preducte groups, with a meinbership of 230. "During last year the society dis-tributed over 50,000 leaflets among colleges, and has conducted two large Carnegie hall meetings in New York. Hundreds of lectures have been held under the ausp'ces of individual chap-ters. This has been ine first year that its work has been extended in the south, by the organization of the Al-berts University chapter. It is look-ing forward to affiliation with the British Inter-Uriscristy Socialist fed-eration, formed last spring." The society was formed in 1905, and has for its purpose the prome-tion of an intelligent interest in So-cialism among college men and women. Its headquarters is at 105 West Fortieth street, New York City.

Merrick Is Under Charges.

Merrick Is Under Charges. The Social-Democratic Herald. Bris-bane Hall, Milwaukee. Dear Comrade:—I note an arhele in your paper from "The Industital Workers," organ of the St. John di-rect action crowd, pointing out that Reginald Wright Kauffman and wife openly advocated the practice of sa-botage and dared the party to fire them out. The party could not, very well, fire them out since the," are not members of the party, their member-ship having lapsed last January, if I remember correctly. The assertion that Fred. Merrick has not been molested by the Socialist party is not true, as charges have been preferred against him in his lo-cal, for the advocacy of sabotage, so that both of the "facts" in the "Indus-trial Worker" are not facts at all. I am writing this simply to correct misstatements and help to avoid the dissemination of misinformation. Yours in the Cause,

Yours in the Cause, ROBERT B. RINGLER. Reading, Pa., Jan. 6, 1913.

England, mountain and the southern states. Thirteen undergraduate or. gunizations have been formed this fall. "The largest organizations are at do them.—William Morris.

Berger Helps Homesteaders

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Repre-stative Victor L. Berger, came to be relief of settlers in the national prest reserves in Montana, Idaho and ther western states today, by propos-ig to the forest service a plan, which, followed, will make Unale Sam the





Anarchism---The Bitter Cost of Direct Action

the dynamite conspiracies?

To compromise with such meth-

ods in our own party organiza-tion is downright suicide.

evolution. That any individual in

cerity of conviction and purpose,

If sincere conviction dictates the advocacy of direct action in

such individuals, it can only be a conviction gained without serious

insane methods.

is unbelievable.

ed the doctrines of the new saviors of organized labor. But neverthe-less the victory of the steel trust, of the Pinkertons, of the old party politicians over the direct actionists in the American Federation of Labor, will also be considered by vast masses as a victory of these fo.ces over the Socialist party. The distrust created among organized workers against their leaders will also include the spokesmen of the Socialist party, because in spite of our paper dec larations against direct action and sabotage, many prominent direct actionists, some of them even in important official positions, are members of our party and impli-

cate our party in their actions. So long as only Republican and Democratic labor leaders were caught in jackass methods of fighting the class struggle, the Socialist party could point with satisfaction to its long opposition to such methods and could claim that such criminal ignorance was the direct result of old party train-ing. But when avowed Socialists in positions of highest trust preach direct action and sabotage from the party platforms after all the bitter lessons of the recent dynamite trials, then we cannot evade the responsibility for future

crimes committed in the name of organized labor. Do we want to wait until prominent members of the party are study, a result of self-satisfied ig-caught in the same dragnet? Are norance of all fundamental forces we going to beat time and tem- in social evolution.

The Commission Form of Government Fad Has Fallen!

cities. Unfortunately the propagandists of this idea have created a widespread impression that such is the case. Their erfor has been that they have sought to advance their own movement by because another to which it was re-

If it is not ignorance and fatuous porize with the ignorant and suspicious elements of our party, un-til we find ourselves in the same undesirable position of defense in egotism, then it must necessarily be something worse.

In fact, it always is something which the American Federation of worse, if we investigate deeply enough.

Labor finds itself as a result of the dynamite conspiracies? It is bad enough that our indis-criminate championship of every accused labor leader, without thor-ough investigation, as a matter of extravagant and unhralthy adher-ence to a much abused principle, naturally lays us open to cunning attacks and easy misinterpreta-tion. Bad as this is, we could bear it, if at least our own ranks Back on the McNamaras and of the implicated high up labor offi-cials, was the fifthy hand of capisalist spydom, which had long been at work in the labor movement through secret societies, detective agencies anad denizens of the underworld.

Back of the prominent direct actionists in the Socialist party bear it, if at least our own ranks will, in the end, be found the same sinister agencies. were clean and solid against such

These sappers and miners in the industrial and political organizations of the working class can never be reached by any secret countermining.

It is almost inconceivable that any Socialist with a few years of The only impregnable method of party training and with some ex-perience in the economic side of defense against such elements is a thorough training in the fundathe class struggle should serious mentals of scientific Socialism, the

and the policy of evolutionary politics, open and above board, visible to all the world, easily watched, easily tested, and always corrected and strengthened by the a high position of our party should do so, and do it with perfect sinmarch of social evolution itself.

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For years to come, the American Federation of Labor will have to reap what its direct actionists and their shady backers have sown. Let us call a halt to these ele- mean what we have said.

ments in our own party while we can do so effectively and with sure promise of success in the present and in the future. The majority of our party membership has

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YOUNG FOLKS OUR

from a clump of bushes shot him, wheth or accidentally or intentionally is not known. He was badly wounded. His dog set up dismal howlings and barkings. Davis was wounded about 10 a.m. on the Sunnyside farm near Alton. He was bending to the ground when the first shot was fired, taking full effect in his side. Davis shouted that he had been hit, but his cry was followed immediately by another shot from a hedge. The dog, whimpering and with frightened half barks, ran br ck and forward near Davis, occasionally stopping to lick the wounded man's wounds. Wnowing that he, would die unattended if he did not get to a place where he could be road embankment. Four hours after he began to craw! Davis treached the embankment and became unconscious.

how tired I am. Yesterday I heard that voice saying. 'Dou't cry, Buddie, sister'll mend it for you.' Sometimes I hear it reading to grand-mother. Last week I heard it telling Mary: 'I'm sorry your head aches; I'll do the dishes tonight.' That is the kind of music I like best. Don't tell me my little daughter hasn't a sweet voice!"

olce!" I once heard how a man was saved from

I once heard how a man was saved from drowning by a very poor orphan boy. Atter the lad hau saved his life the man said: "What can I do for you, my boy?" "Speak a kind word to me some time," re-plied the boy, the tears gushing from his eyes. "I ain't got a mother like some of them." A kind word! Think of it. This man had it in his power to give the boy money, clothes, playthings, but the little fellow craved nothing so much as a kind word now and then. I do not know if the man compled with the

of our party membership has of our party membership has spoken theoretically. Now let us demonstrate to the world that we mean what we have said. (SEE PAGE 3.)



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A LETTER FROM A LIVE ONE.

Here is an interesting letter that contains a good suggestion that can be profitably adopted to advantage by small Socialise Locals in undreds of places:

Our reply to this letter to A. P. Morse, secretary of the Lincoln local of the Socialist party, was that we would send The Herald to all addresses forwarded, at the rate of 15 cents for six months.

There are hundreds of communities in the country where the Socialist locals would do well to adopt the plan suggested in the foregoing

letter. What agitational or educational work can you do that will be as cheap, effective and as continuous as sending The Herald to the voters in your locality, for six months at the cost of 15 cents each? Make postoffice employes your bundle brigade.

Bring this up at your next branch meeting and get into action.

Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove You Are Curable A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate tric Acid polson from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for that you can use the personalty. The more sufferers from these diseases that I have so charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who-will take the first of the solution. The synthese and you a so-called "sample, proof that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will need that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will seed the solution the the solution and that is true as far as its is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some ot business is interacted, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some ot business is interacted, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some ot business is interacted. The business is interacted. But In addition to these functions

soft nor will you be under any obligations. All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medi-cine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumstic troubles. If the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumetic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 9197 Deagan Building, Chicago, III. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the med, dne ac-cording to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

bladder." It strengthens the bladder the so that frequent desire to trinate and other stinary disorders are banished. It stops theumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves trie acid crystsis so that back and muscles crystals so that back and musics ho inger acks and crooked joints quickly draighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing in-jurious and is absolutely vonched for

according to law. Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford spend a few minutes a day for a

You will agree when you have used few days to demonstrate to their own You will agree when you have used few days to demonstrate to their own it that it dissolves and drives out uric satisfaction if they are curable, espe-add polson. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmeny with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder fahr-minded afflicted person wants to

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ducted as efficiently and economically as if the corporation were a private intrest. But in addition to these functions the city government must also deter-mine questions of public policy of the largest social and economic signifi-cance. Aid here it is that a commis-sion of business men, however effi-cient they may be as administrators, may well cease to be representative of the zeeds of the whole community. Because a man is a superior finan-eler, contractor or organizer, it does not follow that he is possessed, fo example, of that understanding and appreciation for the social welfare of the community which is so essential to the health of municipal life today. This, undoutledly, is the reason why lebor is rising in opposition to the commission plan, since it sees in it the enthronement of a powerful few re-cruited from a class which it does not consider representative of the labor interests.

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The dog's barks finally attracted attention and the wounded man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

The dog had to be beaten into insensibility before he would let the rescuers touch his unus master.

conclous master. "Lion" is the name of the other dog I will name in this contribution. His master sends him to the post office in his village in Cali-fornia. When the clerk sets the shagy head at the window he puts the mail in Lion's mouth, and away he trots, never losing a bit of it. name

mouth, and away he trots, hever losing a sit of it. One day, when coming home from the of-fice, he saw a piece of cake on the sidewalk. Now, Lion is very fond of cake, and he was hungry, but, if he put the letters down somo one might run off with them, for it was on a busy street. The shaggy head was busy for a minute as if thinking; then, dropping the letters on the sidewalk, he placed one big black paw on them, and then ate the cake as if he enjoyed it. These three dogs manifest as much or more intelligence and kindness than do some human beings. In these instances the animals ex-ultited more than instinct.—R. A. Dague.

A Sweet Voice-Speak Kindly

A Sweet Voice __Speak Kindly I not only like to tell short stories for the musement and instruction of Our Young huits by every one of the good effect transfer of the good effect transf

Moy, father, how can you say *o?" Almost every evening," and the fath-"when I come home, the first thing I hear a merry laugh, and it rests me, no natter

t do not know if the man complete with the boy's request, but doubliess he did. If he did not, then he would be most ungrateful. I ask my boy and girl readers to remember the lesson I am herein endeavoring to impress

upon their minds, to always speak kindly es-pecially to the poor and the distressed. The bible says: "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Even animals are much more easily tamed by kindness than by cruelty.—R. A. Dague.

A Guessing Story

I have only one leg, on which I stand all day and all night like a bird asleep. But to make up for this scanty allowance of leg, our family generally possess an extra number of arms. Most of us, I should say, have four; some even more: though there are others that have only one or two.

Though we never stir a foot ourselves, we are

Though we never stir a foot ourselves, we are amongst the best friends that travelaers have. We are tail and very thin for for our heights, and look as white as a sheet; yet we are stronger all the same. Though we never utter a sound, we are clear and useful teachers. Our poor arms may get broken in the course of many years' service to mankind, yet, like good soldiers, we stand bravely at our posts, injured and mutilated though we may be. Like the anoicants we wear paint instead of clothes, but we are plain in our appearance, having no taste for ornament. Should you ever by traveling in some new part of the country, ' will answer for it that you will be glad to meet us then, though you may never have cared to see us when you were at home. Who or what are we?—E. C. R.

Let the Boys Ponder This

"Your first duty in life is toward your after-self. So live that your afterself-the man you ought to be-may in his time be possible and actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him?"

Puzzles

The correct answer to the cross word enigma in No. 45 was "Morgan." The prize was won by Alene Shutt, Oregon. Early answers from Elsie Koehler, N. Y., C. Froelich, New Jersey; Dorothy Loiz, Massachusetts; and Mrs. C. J. Moore, Pennsylvania, are deserving