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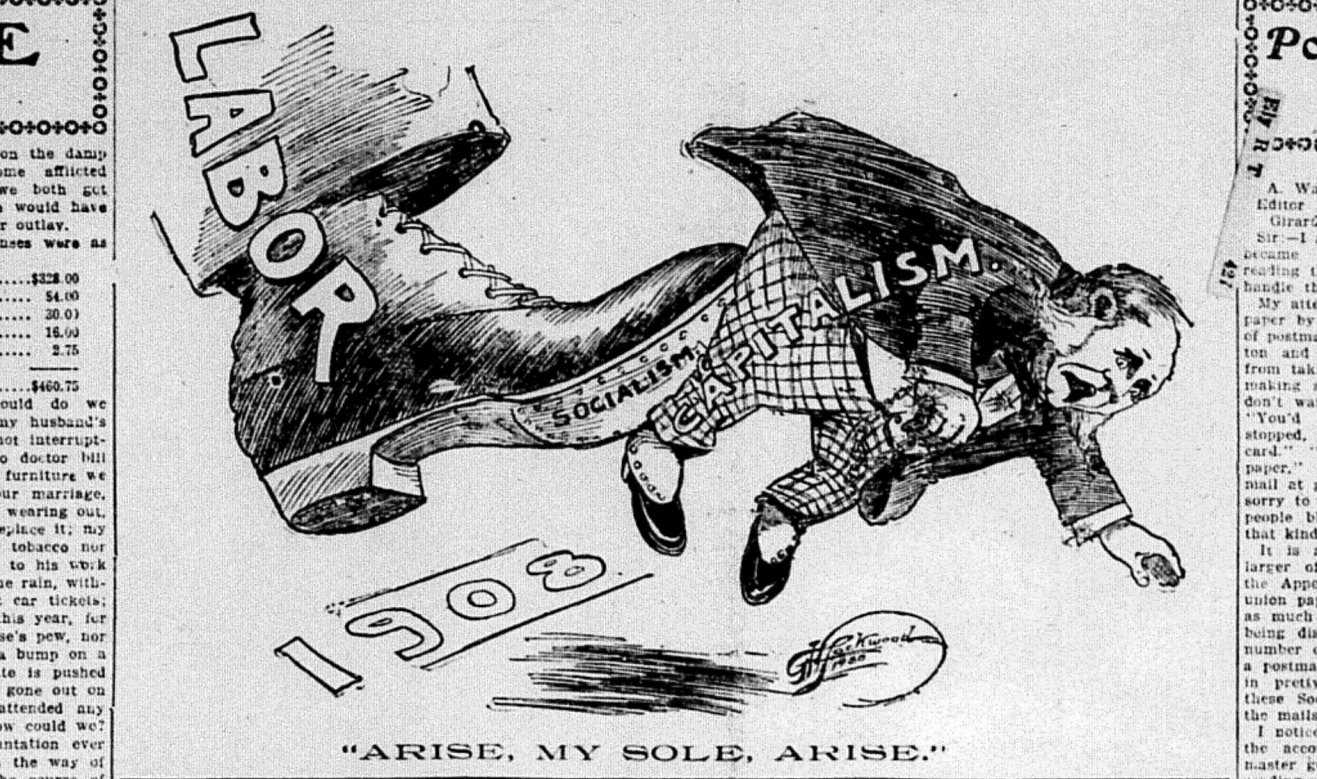
RACE SUICIDE
A Letter to the President

Mr. President--A month or two ago you wrote a letter to Mrs. Van Vorst in which you declared the tendency to "race suicide." I did not see it for some time, as we do not take any newspapers or magazines, for reasons that will appear hereafter. But I have a sister who is a teacher in one of our city schools, who is not married, as it is the understanding that a married woman is very likely to lose her place as a teacher, and aside from that the position of teacher appears to be naturally incompatible with that of prolific motherhood. This is one thing that tends toward "race suicide."
My sister takes a monthly magazine, which she lets me read; and that is the way I happened to see your letter to Mrs. Van Vorst.
Permit me to suggest that you appear to have overlooked one matter of great importance. I will try to explain what I mean by reference to my own household.

Our family consists of my husband, myself, three children (between six and twelve years of age), and my mother, 65 years of age. My mother is useful about the house, but she is too old and feeble to work out for pay, so her support comes out of my husband's wages.
I read in that magazine of my sister's that the average earnings of the laborers in all the manufacturing establishments of the United States, according to the last census, were less than 10 cents per week. My husband earned \$15.00 a week. He fortunately was in excellent health, and worked every day except Sundays and holidays--and his income was \$45.00.
I had our eldest daughter, as practice in arithmetic, as a matter of business training, and to see to it that we did not run in debt, keep an exact account of our expenditures. They were as follows:
The sum total paid out for food materials was \$28.28. That is a fraction less than 90 cents per day--15 cents for each of six persons, or not quite 5 cents a meal. I economized in every way to reduce the expense below that figure, but could not. A pint cup of bread and milk for one of the children costs more than that.
Our family occupies a three room house in the outskirts of the city. Of course we are badly cramped for space. There must be a bed in each room. Fortunately we have not much other furniture, and always in a cluttered-up condition, from the fact that we could get along with any smaller house. For this we pay \$7 a month--\$84 per year.
Our clothing, including hats, shoes, everything for summer and winter, cost a total of \$20.00, an average of not quite \$1.69 each. I do not see how we could have got along for less.
We have but one stove in the house--an old broken concern. In the winter my mother lies about considerable of the time to keep warm and give the rest of us a chance at the fire. I do not see how we could have been more economical than we were in the use of fuel, but it cost us \$16 during the year.
Light costs us comparatively little. Sometimes--in summer--we used none whatever, but several evenings in succession, probably we felt the deprivation less than we would if we had anything about the house. But in the winter, when darkness came early, I was sorry that the children had to go to school with lessons unlearned, which they might have learned if there had been lamplight by which to study them. Light cost us on an average of three-quarters of a cent a day--\$2.75 for the year.
Last winter, because of getting my feet wet while wearing unneeded shoes and sitting in a cold room, I had taken down with pneumonia, and was sick for a fortnight.

Sweeping Lockout in Sweden.

The employers in the iron and metal works of Sweden have locked out all their employes in the entire nation--all the factories having been closed until such time as starvation should have forced their employes to renounce their right to belong to a labor union and accept such terms and conditions as their masters shall be pleased to give. The workers of Sweden have no vote, and certain labor organizations are made a felony. The manufacturers have caused many small strikes which have depleted the union funds, and then bring on the lockout to disrupt the working organizations. The famine has also drained the unions of all their savings. The strike that was the excuse for the lockout was for ten cents an hour for molders. The rich manufacturers are willing that tens of thousands of men, women and children shall perish in famine rather than recognize that the workers are anything but their brutish slaves. What care they for suffering? Have they not laid by enough from their stealings from the workers enough so they can live years if necessary without any further sacrifice than having a good time on their booty? The Americans contributed hundreds of thousands to keep the victims of the famine from perishing--victims who would have had plenty had not the masters robbed them of what they had produced. There was plenty of food and everything else in Sweden during the famine--only the rich



Father McGrady In Self Defense.

Dear Comrade: Many Catholics have written to me in condemnation of my letter to the Appeal, calling it an attack on the Catholic church. If they would exercise ordinary intelligence they would see that they have committed an error of judgment, for I distinctly stated that "Catholicism stands for love and mercy." I merely defended Socialism from the foul aspersions of Roman clergy inspired by the political ambition of the Roman court, and no Catholic can support the claims of the papacy to condemn any political party. I said that "Romanism is the ecclesiastical policy of despotism which have ever used the church for the accomplishment of their nefarious intrigues." This statement contains no antagonism to the Catholic church as a church, or to the doctrines of that church. My critics have expressed their surprise that I did not see the corruption and denounced it from my pulpit and in the press, and among other proofs of my attitude I refer the reader to "The Two Kingdoms" written in 1838, and condemned by the ecclesiastical authorities three days after its appearance. I was not forced out of the church, but resigned voluntarily, and every one who read my communications to the Cincinnati dailies, the Engineer and Commercial-Tribune, in their issue of the 8th and 9th, Dec. 1892, knows the truth of this statement. Had I been willing to submit to ecclesiastical despotism, like other priests, I could have held my position. I am economically independent of any church or political party, and can afford to express my opinions without fear, and I absolutely refuse to yield to the arbitrary measures of any society or organization. T. McGRADY.

The Improvident Babes.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of July 21 gives an account of Mrs. Price of that city, with a child four months old and another two years old, lived almost without food for two weeks and were found almost dead. And the city of St. Louis filled with men living in luxury! And officials drawing big salaries! Of course the woman, and the babies especially, are at fault for it all! The babies should have been more plentiful when idle! And the city filled with men and women who actually believe they are Christians! Ye gods, what a hell capitalism has made of this beautiful earth. Only insane or foolish people can vote to uphold the system of private capitalism that prevails. You are just as much guilty of this crime against the mother and babies as any other citizen if you vote to have the same system continue. Ignorance of the law excuses no one, and ignorance on your part in the crime will not excuse you. Wake up and help vote out such a damnable system.

The Spirit of Socialism.

"I am making this step because it is impossible to be sane and not revolt, be sane and be silent, be sane and not take my place shoulder to shoulder with my comrades, the toilers, in the fight to overthrow the capitalist system."
"I am not making a sacrifice by giving up my easy life, comforts, friends and social connections. These things mean nothing to me in the face of my own present slavery and the control of the sources of life by organized greed. I do not expect the gratitude of the toilers for taking up their fight. It is my fight and I must fight to be a man."
These are the words of Alexander M. Storton pastor of the M. E. church, at Inlay City, Michigan, who has decided to enter actively upon the campaign for Socialism. For years he has been studying the writings of social scientists, statistics, history and been a close observer of things. His conclusion has not been arrived at hastily but is the result of strong conviction. No steps have yet been taken to depose him from his ministry but it is understood that he will voluntarily retire at the close of his conference year in September. He will henceforth devote all his exceptional ability, mental energy, clear brain and all unswerving loyalty to Socialism. He is prepared to give and take hard knocks and is armed to strike the system of greed with blows that will shatter it.
We are glad to offer him the field of action, and the big corporations, who own all the property, can pay taxes to support them. Of there will come a day of reckoning, and the madder the corporations get the worse it will be for them.

Private Ownership Locks Out The Men.

The builders' league has locked out 24,000 workmen in Pittsburg, Pa., says the dispatches of August 2. The strike of the masters in New York against their men has thrown some 100,000 men out of work. The strike of the cotton mills against the high price which the cotton corner has placed on cotton has thrown some 200,000 textile workers out of employment. Surely we live in a prosperous, happy, sensible industrial system! Any one who would suggest any change is a disturber and an anarchist! Under Socialism all industries would be owned by all the people, would be operated by all the people, would benefit all the people. It is so much better to have strikes and lockouts and riots!!

Take No Thought For The Morrow.

The "Republican," Midland Michigan, criticizes the statement of Rev. Coulter at that place that Socialism will make possible the Savior's injunction, "Take no thought of the tomorrow." It puts up against it Paul's injunction "that if any would not work, neither should he eat." When understood, both are right. Let us suppose that Society is organized so that it has a place for every citizen in the place where he can do the best that his talents qualify him for. Then if all were to work today, what use would there be of worrying or thinking of tomorrow? Would not the products of labor today certainly produce the needs of the tomorrow? If each were guaranteed that part of the wealth produced today that their labor had helped to produce, according to the time employed, would each not have tomorrow all the needs of the mental and physical man? Are not these needs or desires satisfied by the application of intelligent labor to the elements that nature has provided in abundance? Today we see thousands working long hours at hard work, and the pay they get does not provide them with even the necessities for a mean animal existence. Under the present system thousands who never do a lick of work are super-abundantly supplied, while many who do useful, intelligent labor are very poorly supplied and must think of tomorrow when they may have no employment and have no income. There is always the dread of tomorrow with the great majority, because others, not they, own the means by which life is satisfied. The need of things will always demand labor, and all should bear their part in the burden. When the race no longer needs the things which labor produces then labor may cease--not before. Socialism demands that each must bear his or her share in that labor. Under such a sensible system the editor of the Republican would not have such work or worry as he certainly does today, and would have many times the satisfaction out of life. Unless this is true, then Socialists are mistaken. I once believed as a republican, just about what the Midland editor believes, and I was honest in the belief. But I had not investigated the subject. I have since, and I feel certain that the proposed method will be better for me and for him, than the system we now work under. Brother, study up the matter, and see whether you are silly, or whether we have a logical basis for our convictions.

Murder Inexplicable.

The Washington Post must have a great philosopher on its editorial staff. In the issue of August 1 it had an editorial on the survival of the fittest giving an account of the fearful mortality of children saying that "their ailments were mysterious and inexplicable." Later on it came to the conclusion that "infant maladies were inherited and the remainder caused by circumstances." Following this contradiction, it said that "all the medical science in the world would not give vitality to the offspring of over-worked, ill-fed, broken-down mothers." (Which of course is the cause of the mortality--but what care indictment of the system it so strenuously upholds:
Altogether, we think that the situation is quite as favorable as we have any right to expect. So long as municipal authority winks at the existence of foul slums, where the poor are herded together, and moral degradation, we are living in a human world--not in Millennialism. The question still is that of the survival of the fittest.
And so the cause of infant mortality are inexplicable, eh? Capitalism that under feeds, over-works and breaks down mothers to make profits for the idle, useless and criminals rich is the cause of the mortality--but what care they if they get the profits? Shame on the system.

SAY, NEIGHBOR! Is This A Correct Statement?

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM MAKES HOBS OUT OF MEN. THE BUSINESS OF SOCIALISM IS TO MAKE MEN OUT OF THESE SAME HOBS.
Puzzle: Read that again and point out the fallacy. Now read it once more and if you think it correct, then get yourself right off in line for business.
What is the address of the president of the Christian Socialist League and what is the name of their publication? A student.
The president of the League is Edwin D. Wheeler, 19 Wall St. New York City, and their publication is "The Newsletter," published at Room 2, 135 Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

Postoffice Padding Boycotting The Appeal.

Spokane, Wash., July 27, 1903.
A. Wayland, Esq.,
Editor Appeal to Reason,
Girard, Kans.
Sir--I am a railway postal clerk and have become interested in Socialism through reading the Appeal whenever I happened to handle them when on duty.
My attention was at first attracted to the paper by the strenuous efforts on the part of postmasters in various towns in Washington and Idaho to discourage subscribers from taking the paper out of the office, by making some such remark as "You surely don't want that dirty anarchist sheet," or "You'd better let me order that thing stopped, refuse it and I'll send them this kind of a paper," when people would call for their mail at general delivery window, and I am sorry to say that I have several times seen people bluffed into refusing the paper by that kind of talk.
It is a common thing in many of the large cities to delay the distribution of the Appeal and other Socialist and Labor union papers. I have seen the Appeal held as much as three days after arrival before being distributed and once, I saw a large number of Appeals thrown into the fire by a postmaster who remarks "I don't like it in pretty poor business when he allows these Socialist and labor union papers in the mails; they ought to be suppressed."
I noticed in the last issue of your paper the account of the third assistant postmaster general ordering you to desist from sending out a few extra copies of your paper at second class rates on the ground that it was "merchandising." Now this is certainly the most contemptible subterfuge of all, for who is there that ever had any thing to do with the postal service? Uncle Sam is in pretty poor business when he allows the publishers of the large newspapers and magazines to have the privilege of returning undelivered copies at second class rates. Yet, I suppose that if you were to claim the same privileges that are extended to the publishers of the large newspapers and magazines, you would be told that they were not merchandising, and the matter would end right there, for there is no appeal to the hands of the postmaster, therefore the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern, being owners of corporate wealth who are at the heads of all the departments at Washington, D. C.
At the time of the weighing of mails about one year ago, for a new four cent contract, the padding of weights of the Great Northern was something outrageous. Tons of

Real Love of Country.

I am an old army man of 75; served as surgeon in the 1st Indiana Cavalry from '61 to '64; been maimed in battle fighting for what I believed justice. I have been built up by the republican party in Indiana, and have stumped the state for the last 20 years for it. I was always opposed to Socialism, considering it anarchic and unpatriotic. It happened to visit a patient in Evansville, Ind., Aug. 1, 1903, and in the evening had the pleasure of my life listening to Nicholas Klein, the boy Socialist orator of Ohio. His mastery of two hours' explanation made a thorough Socialist of me. All credit to Nicholas Klein; he is a wonder. Hereafter I will be fighting side by side with my fellowman for true and real patriotism.
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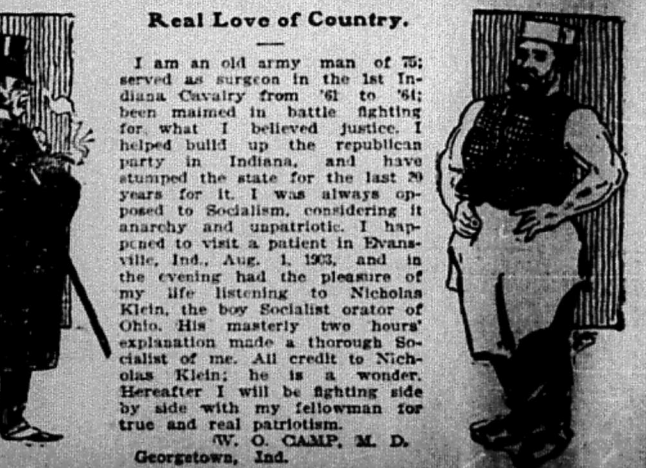
The Evening News, Calumet, Michigan, talks about Herr Bebel, leader of the German Socialist party, having a net worth of \$100,000, that he will not be a Socialist. The News does not say that Herr Singer, another leader, has his party \$1,000,000 at one time. It is likely that Bebel will now be able to do some effective work against the monarchy which the people would prefer than have Socialism reign in Germany under which the people would rule.
The Teamsters' National Union and the Team Drivers' International Union have merged. That is sensible. A solid front must be turned against the masters, and it will be no easy matter to beat them. There should be but one union and one label. Afloat, working people should fight under one industrial label, and label, and under one party--Socialism. The many labels and unions breed confusion. Until labor recognizes the interest of every part of itself, it cannot win.
Come to think of it, the pensioners that the government gives the soldiers is a good thing. Wouldn't it have been a good thing to have enlisted every man during the war and then have given them all pensions? The men and women who remained at home doing food, clothing and equipment work in the field, were therefore essential, just as much employed as the government as the men in the ranks, and are entitled to the same consideration from the government that the men in the field and gave the means of their livelihood. Under Socialism all will be pensions after about 17 years of men and women.
There is a reform paper in China. The authorities want the editor and all the people connected with the paper. There is a question about whether the authorities at Shanghai have the authority to do this, which is occupied by the Powers. The Associated Press of August 1 says that Russian, French and American capitalists are in favor of giving them to be butchered, but that the British object. You bet the American capitalists can be depended on to work in harmony with such brutes as Russian and Chinese authorities. Anything that serves of reform is very irritating to the American mind, and you are appointed to look after the Trusts interests in other nations at the expense of the public treasury. I believe that the ruling men of this nation hate tyranny and favor liberty! The British government has more often thrown itself on the side of liberty and justice than the American Trust owned Republic.
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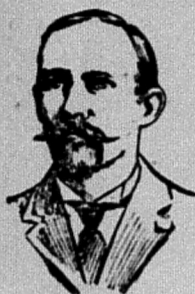
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The Futility of Capitalist Reform.



The new child labor law of Illinois went into effect on July 1st, 1903. On the following day, the "Canner and Dried Fruit Packer" appeared in an editorial urging the packers to appoint a committee of so-called good men to call upon the state factory inspector and secure from him a favorable ruling which would permit child labor to continue in spite of the prohibition of the law.

The law explicitly states that children under fourteen years of age shall not be employed in any manufacturing establishment at any time of the year. It also provides certain restrictions as to hours of employment and schooling for the children between the ages of fourteen and sixteen.

What would happen to a Socialist paper which would dare to openly defy the law, not for profit, but for the sake of human ideals, in the brazen manner of the manufacturers' organ? The capitalists would call upon the guardians of law and order to vindicate the "majesty of the law."

But in the case of the canners and dried fruit packers, it is not human morality and human lives that are endangered, but profits. And the capitalist world would sooner drop ninety nine per cent of its hollow rights of man and of its worn-out morality than to forgo one per cent of profits.

The owning manufacturers will find a way to employ child labor. They will convince the inspector, or perhaps the lawmakers, by the eloquence of the dollar, that child labor is absolutely essential to the glory and prosperity of the republic.

Workers, do not expect any relief from the capitalists. Organize in the Socialist party, and strike the blow yourselves that will set you and your children free.

Stand Up and Be Counted.

"Yes, I am a Socialist, but it wouldn't do for me to come out openly." "I am in favor of Socialism, but it would hurt my business, if I said so."

These are the words which we now hear very frequently. They show that the world is not only full of unconscious Socialists, but also of conscious Socialists, who never take any active part at all in moulding the public mind.

It is a sad fact that many are dependent for their existence on the patronage of the slow-witted and prejudiced. And it is also true that many are so situated that they cannot dare to come out openly for Socialism, not so much for their own sake, as for the sake of those who are dependent upon them.

There are many who are young and strong, who can well risk losing money for the sake of standing up for a great principle. There are many who would find, if they had the courage, that they were afraid of a bogey. Granted that to be a Socialist means to be ostracized, granted that it means loss of business; granted that it means hardships and sacrifice.

Oh ye of little faith in the power of self-assertion! Who is your neighbor that he should have such influence over your soul? You are in favor of Socialism. Well, then, you see the truth. You know that the world can only become better by the spread of this truth.

It hurts your business to come out for Socialism? Allright. But does it not hurt your manhood to bow to prejudice in spite of your better conviction? You lose money, if you join the local of the party? Very well. But does it not cost you your individuality to prevent your best convictions from finding expression in vigorous action?

Inwardly you hate capitalism, yet you let others do the work of awaking enough minds to abolish it. You feel that you are a Socialist, and that it is a noble thing to be one, and yet you are ashamed to show your colors to a world that is bending under the burden of ignorance.

Be a man and stand up for your principles! No faint heart ever commanded respect. You will never be free, unless you first are brave. If you bow meekly to the tyranny of those who are enslaved by the thoughts of the past, then you are a slave of the past yourself.

Some people are encouraging the trade unions to fight the cracker trust by withdrawing their patronage and bestowing it on independent manufacturers. The cracker trust is something in its sleaze and is selling stock to the independent manufacturers.

LETTERS TO A CHURCHMAN.

By R. Fenton. (Continued.)

One of the "wonderous things" which apply directly to our subject, is the revelation that "in the fulness of time"—and we Socialists think that hour is about to strike, though some of us, because of our mode of thought, phrase it as "natural evolution," the common, every-day activities of human life consciously well-directed towards the "next man," shall be the recognized "religion" of the world.

Upon the successive stages of the Evolved Ages God has, with ever-increasing clearness, exhibited the general articulation of this "Institutional Form of His Glory" (as that great social philosopher, Paul the Tarsian, phrased it.)

But now, in this opening New Age, He has caused the Socialist Concept to be put forward—the inherent most particularly articulated expression, in the forms of societary law and order, of those divine Democratic Principles of politico-economics which He formerly caused to be syncretized in His Law of the "Acceptable Year."

What? Socialism a non-religious movement? It is religion itself unveiled.

"But," you object, "the sorcerers have already seized upon it and are selfishly exploiting it."

That is as it must be. (I don't say ought to be). That was pre-ordained. That is in the category of "offenses" which must needs come. Ineffable Wisdom stated the fact as one to be coincident with the incubation stage of the establishment on earth, in an earth-acceptable form of order, of Heaven.

Now for some of the specific "practical difficulties" which you have submitted to me—Lions in the Path, such as Christian saw in the phrase of the House Beautiful.

As to yourself personally, as I have said, your profession of spiritual and intellectual environment beclouds your higher reason, and causes you to deny entrance into your mind (but not for much longer I hope) of this "conviction" and this "repentance."

When the failure of Talbot J. Taylor & Co. and of W. L. Stow & Co. was announced, the new project of making ice, by freezing water in paper tanks and storing the ice blocks so obtained. The actual cost of producing ice by this method is 25 cents per ton and it will be placed on the market at the price of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per ton.

SOCIALISM IN DENMARK.

Comrade Hansen of Lewistown, Idaho, writes that his native country, Denmark, voted for parliament on June 16th. Heretofore the Socialists have advocated somewhat with the radical wing of the left, and have been in the front ranks of the movement.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST BUREAU IN BRUSSELS.

At the recent meeting of the International Socialist Bureau, the following order of the day was provided for the next international congress to be held in Amsterdam next year:

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY.

For the modest sum of two guineas it is possible to obtain a copy of "Matthew's American Army," which is in the nature of a Burke or Debreit for a land which is supposed to have no class distinctions.

Are Edward Bellamy's "Looking Backward" and "Equality" recognized as official statements of Socialist principles by the Socialist party?

No. Bellamy's books express the individual opinions of the author. His books serve merely to awaken an interest in Socialism, but do not attempt to learn what Socialism really is, must pursue his studies by the help of scientific works, not of novels.

Suggestions to Thoughtful Workers

The resignation of the union men from company M of the third regiment of the Wisconsin volunteers, has almost eliminated that company from the lists.

Rumors of another labor party are floating around in Chicago. Wonder how long the working men will confirm the belief of the old party politicians that they can fool all the working men all the time?

An editorial is going the round of the capitalist press declaring that the recent panic in Wall street has not affected trade in the least and the country was never more prosperous than at present.

It is said that the cracker trust is paying dividends from borrowed money, and some people think that this is strange. The fact is that the whole social production for private profit is carried on with borrowed money.

Georgia legislators, being capitalists or capitalist agents, have decreed that it is lawful to kill children for profit. They defeated the proposed child-labor bill by a vote of 53 to 75.

When the constitution begins to interfere with the making of profits, the capitalists question the validity of the constitution. When the Declaration of Independence stands in the way of dividends, it is suppressed.

The Chicago police met at strike breakers and union fighters in the Kellogg Switchboard Company strike. The union men who voted the political power into the hands of the capitalists have again repented what they sowed.

L. F. Cook, a Chicago inventor, has patented a new process of making ice, by freezing water in paper tanks and storing the ice blocks so obtained.

The employees of the Excelsior mills in Montreal, Canada, were locked in on July 2, because they refused to work three hundred women and men were thus imprisoned by their masters, and only by breaking through the windows and soliciting help from passers-by could they be released.

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Comrade Ernest Untermann will be in Chicago from now on. Send all communications to "Appeal to Reason," Girard, Kansas, but address personal letters connected with his work on this paper to him at 115 LaSalle street, Chicago, Ill.

Under the capitalist system, the majority of the wage workers can never be anything but exploited slaves, and the majority of the farmers never be anything but dependent on landlords or users. Besides, wage-workers and farmers will always be exploited, not only as producers, but also as consumers.

REVOLUTIONARY ESSAYS.

Revolutionary Essays, by Peter E. Burrows, is a book for revolutionary thinkers. No others are so full of the untrammelled mind. But it is full of suggestion and much food for reflection for all who delight in following the Socialist philosophy to its logical conclusions.

POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT SAVED.

An enormous red flag gave the police and fire department in Williamsburg, Va., a great deal of trouble. One of the "miscreants" had conceived the original idea to draw the attention of the inhabitants in a demonstrative manner to the fact that it was election day.

The "most democratic" state in the Union, Massachusetts, has a new law against those citizens which capitalist property has reduced to tramps: "A person found within any city or town soliciting public charity shall be punished by imprisonment in the state work house for a term not exceeding one year."

The petition of the American Jews protesting against the outrages against their brethren in Russia, has a hard time getting away from this country. The president and Secretary Hay were pretending to make all possible haste in getting it into the hands of the czar, but it took as if they were making haste very slowly.

Justice Brewer said that injunctions would become more popular. Correct. The more injunction the more Socialist—and when we get a majority, we will do a thing to the workers. There is nothing but an injunction to make the working class see the redress that Socialism will give them.

"Any organization which needs to resort to the boycott, the bullet, the 'billy,' the brickbat and bulldozing generally in order to work its will on man, merchant or manufacturer, will most certainly never receive any encouragement at my hands."

Because the German government would not allow American capitalists to import meat treated with certain chemicals, the American capitalists ordered the exclusion of all German sausages and wines treated with chemicals.

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Somewhat, we do not fear that our faithful workers, who have sacrificed so much to make the Appeal such a power for Socialism, will let so great a calamity overtake it now, just as success begins to dawn.

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