

RUSSELL'S REVOL SPEECH STIRS ENTHUSIASM

Crowd of 3000 Hears Head of State Ticket at Elmwood Convention Hall—Bull Moose Movement Described as a "Red Herring" Drawn Across Trail to Fool Workers.

From the standpoints of revolutionary enthusiasm, close attention and intense interest, the Wednesday night's big meeting at the Elmwood Avenue Convention Hall established a new standard for Buffalo. Comrades Russel and Allen were at their best, and the delight and pride shown by their applause at the striking periods, that they were closely following the logical development of the speakers' themes.

The attendance was approximately 3,000—somewhat fewer than the great outpouring for Seidel and Debs, but what it lacked in numbers, it unquestionably made up for in appreciation of the Socialist speeches. Old-time Socialists are practically a unit in declaring that no previous Socialist speaker has ever so clearly defined the Socialist philosophy as did Comrade Russell in delivering the principal speech of the evening, which rang with the fervor of class solidarity, and brimmed the tenaciousness of social revolt.

Sam Atkinson Presides. Comrade Sam Atkinson presided and gracefully introduced the speakers with out the long-drawn-out banterous so frequently met with in similar gatherings. His appeal for the collection was especially forceful and meted \$100.25.

Comrade Carrie Allen was the first speaker, and she captured the crowd at sight. Her speech made it perfectly clear why she has been so enthusiastically received throughout the state during the campaign. Without attempting to trace the development of the "sheepskin" revolution, she pointed to the present time down to the present day, she plunged directly into a summary of conditions now prevailing in society and placed the responsibility for the present time down to the present day, she plunged directly into a summary of conditions now prevailing in society and placed the responsibility for the present time down to the present day.

Revolutions Are Born. Comrade Allen particularly impressed upon her hearers the fact that Socialists do not by "make" a revolution, they merely interpret and co-ordinate the revolutionary spirit. The revolution itself is born of economic conditions.

Comrade Allen dwelt on the original revolution in the colonies which gave this country birth, and pointed out the method followed by the Tories of that time in rousing the colonists to action with the charge of the Declaration of Independence, only to rob them of the fruits of their victory by means of the cunningly contrived constitution, which in so many respects is a veritable government by nine judges for government by one foreign potentate.

Oration for Russell. At the entrance of Comrade Russell, the band struck up the Marseillaise, and the crowd leaped to its feet to greet the head of the state ticket with a roar of applause which lasted for several minutes.

"If you are really fond of the trusts," began Russell, "you have the chance of a lifetime to show it. You have a wide choice of candidates. And if, outside of the trusts, you wish to show your appreciation of Tammany Hall, there Mr. Russell is ready to accommodate you. Or, perhaps, you prefer the humorous, gasp upon Mr. Helges. He will add a comical touch to the dry and stilted documents of every hour. He straws, candidate of the Bull Moose, has been selling you workers here for a long time, and is ready to inquire how he made his independent fortune, he made it out of the expert, icy and merciless exploitation of the women and girls in his department store."

No clearer exposition of the purpose and policy of the Bull Moose party has ever been given than the one advanced by Russell.

BIG SOCIALIST GAIN OVER A MILLION VOTES CAST FOR THE CANDIDATES OF THE WORKING CLASS

Every indication of a big Socialist increase is shown by the meagre reports obtainable at present. The wires are loaded down with the results of the capitalist party votes and great difficulty is found in getting an intelligent idea of the number of votes cast for our party.

One thing is certain, every vote cast this year for the Socialist Party is a thorough Socialist vote, and not of the sympathetic brand, which is always unreliable at best. The vote cast for the Socialist Party at this election is the vote of the man who has sense enough to think for himself. The vote cast for the so-called reform movement comes from that class of people that are dissatisfied and disgusted with conditions, but deem it not worthy of the time and trouble to investigate conditions enough to know where they are at. That vote is unreliable at best and can be switched one way or the other with any old opportunist argument that might come up.

The Socialist vote of the country is the result of the campaign of education that has been carried on for the last four years and is an educated class-conscious protest against the reigning capitalist system and in favor of establishing in its place a system of production which will meet with the system of production under which we now work instead of a which was practicable seventy-five years ago.

The Socialist vote has more than doubled itself shows that the progress of the movement is assured. That it is a healthy growth is also one of the facts that encourages the Socialist.

With the campaign of 1912 closed, the campaign of 1913 opens. The Socialist never rests. The class struggle always on. Workers are brought to a realization of the necessity of voting for their own interests and establishing the industrial commonwealth, the campaign will always be forward is the word.

alors whose remarks brought forth answers from Gearty—and an appeal to the police to preserve order. A policeman asked every one to behave and they left for a time, but soon returned and made every effort to break up the meeting. After the meeting Gearty and Henry Shefer, Socialist candidate for Congress made their way toward the depot and as Shefer was about to board a street car one of the brave sailors attacked him from the back and punched him, while he was held against the gate. Shefer received a bad cut on the side of the face. The sailor ran toward the car and jumped off the front platform. The other hero was brought by Chief McCabe on the back of the car.

Gearty was attacked by another bunch of three or four heroes on the Main Street bridge and his nose was broken and his face badly cut and it was feared at first that he had internal injuries. Now listen to the decree of the courts in the case of the Socialist. When the men were captured and tried one man was fined \$5.00 and the other fined \$5.00.

Now that the election is over and the winter season upon us the campaign of education should commence in earnest. Several of the branches intend to take advantage of the Lyceum Courses of the Socialist Party as a means of propagating Socialistism, and we believe much good work can be accomplished through these lectures. Many people become interested through hearing a lecture that otherwise could not be reached in any other way. The Lyceum course is an excellent one and is being carried by a speaker from the platform carry a great deal of weight, and combined with the free literature which is circulated it affords a means of agitation work can be accomplished through these lectures the biggest thing yet attempted by the Socialist of Buffalo.

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COMRADE BANGERT SERIOUSLY INJURED. Last Sunday Comrade Henry C. Bangert, one of the early Socialists of Buffalo, fell from the roof of a house he was working on at Bay View, N. Y. It was feared at first that Comrade Bangert's injuries were serious, but at last reports he is doing well.

We have a high price policy on our hands. High prices for everything but labor.

MASTERS CALL THEIR POLICE TO HELP BEAT HOTEL WORKERS

Chief Regan Orders Workers to Refrain from Parades, but Doesn't Interfere with Labor-Skinner's Processions; Strikers Stand Firmly Together and Hotel-Keepers are Furious at Loss of Profits.

With the Marseillaise, song of international solidarity of the working class upon their lips, stern resolve in their hearts and the light of victory radiating from their faces, the hotel workers of Buffalo, stepped into the arena as a full-fledged industrial union on Halloween night. Hereafter, they propose to make an injury to one the concern of all and fight the masters of the bread for their rights—not as individual atoms which can be crushed one at a time by the masters—but as Labor No. 1 of the International Hotel Workers' Union.

Panic reigned supreme in the hangouts of the rich. Halloween banquets had been arranged at some of the hotels, and with the first note of the whistle announcing the strike, the waiters, cooks, janitor employees, bus boys and others dropped their towels and dishes and trays, and marched from the kitchen, entered the Tourist and the Stabler and the Lafayette, leaving the spangled guests to their astonishment at this strange spectacle of the hotel workers marching shoulder to shoulder with the busboys and the ill-nourished underlings.

Managers Are Furious. The hotel managers were frantic. The vision of thousands of sleepers slipping out of their beds, and the prospect of them to desperate tricks to get the despised workers back. Where a few hours before, the workers could not get a room, they were now being asked to make a room for them in their homes, they now became the "idiots" of their employers—to bear the employers' talk. Automobiles were being taken to the streets, and it was thought might be willing to betray their fellow workers, and stealthily offers of bribes to betray the union were freely made.

With the revolutionary music of the band ringing in their ears, quite a number of the remaining employees, ashamed of being caught seeking the help of the police, rushed from the hotel and joined their fellow workers in the ranks. It was not a "strike" in the old-fashioned sense of the word. It was a revolt of the workers, and it had been ground down until they could stand no more.

When the hotel-keepers saw that it was useless to try to whittle, bribe or cangle their former victims into returning to the shops and tyranny, they tried other measures. The hotel-keepers have a good many tricks up their sleeves to catch the men who match against the solidarity of the workers.

They began with the newspapers. The reporters were called in from the capitalist newspapers to publish "news" about the "service was unimpaired" at the Froquois—when the dining room was so dark that you could cut the darkness with a knife! The capitalist newspaper editors realize that their interests are the same as the hotel-keepers. They do not know when their own slaves will revolt, if they see that the hotel-workers are successful, they gladly offered their columns to the hotel-keepers. The result was a hedge-podge of misinformation, trying to show that the bosses didn't even miss the money that was lost as a matter of fact, they just managed to keep up an appearance of doing business by paying an exorbitant price to the strike breakers who consented to scab.

Telling lies about the strikers might fool the public, but it couldn't fool the hotel workers themselves, and of course, the necessary lie to get the hotel workers back to their shops and abuse.

Call in Police. So they played another card. They called in the police. Chief Regan forbade the workers to parade. They

didn't forbid the Progressive Party to parade, because the Progressive Party is composed of little labor-skinner. But the police were told by the hotel-keepers that if the workers were allowed to parade it might "hurt their business." Chief Regan, like all other police appointed by the Capitalist party, promptly passed the word along that the workers have no constitutional rights, and that they would not be permitted to rouse the few remaining workers at the hotels with their revolutionary music and their enthusiastic processions.

The hope of the masters was that they could split up the workers, by not allowing them to appear in a parade together, and in that way break the strike for the hotel-keepers. Rights had nothing to do with it. The master class never did care very much about the workers, but they just wanted to force their slaves back to work without giving them clean, sanitary conditions which they demand. It costs money to have workers who are clean and healthy, if you have to give them clean towels, sanitary lockers, clean dishes to eat from, etc.

Just a ask for Clean Food. The workers is enough to make every man who loves justice to fight with them. The idea of men and women being forced to strike for a clean plate to eat from is in itself a blot upon all society. But the workers in the forces in the union—except the united working class—is brought to bear to force them back to the old unsanitary conditions, every man or woman with a drop of red blood in his veins, has the right to the right to live—and to live decently. All of the capitalist political parties were lined up on the side of the bosses.

Women Shame Scabs. A large number of the strikers are women, and they are just as enthusiastic as the men, if not more so. The newspapers have printed much bravely in the parades should have been enough to make any scab who is helping to betray the workers, throw down his apron and come out to join in, even though he might be too cowardly to join at the start.

The meetings of the union in Franklin Hall were enthusiastic and gave splendid promise of ultimate victory. The newspapers have printed much about the hotels being empty "because people are going home to vote," which everybody spotted as a fake. They were simply hearing there were no slaves to work on them.

Here are the demands of the International Hotel Workers' Union upon the Buffalo Hotels. Will anybody but the masters of the workers dare say that they are not perfectly fair and just?



HINKLEY ADVISES THE WAITERS "EAT OUTSIDE"

Secretary of Hotel Keepers Doesn't Expect Workers to Fall For Lead Hinkley. The Secretary of the Hotel Keepers' Union, known as the Hotel Men's Association, doesn't really expect the workers at the hotels to stand for the conditions prevailing there—he expects them to lead themselves out of the 83 cents a day which constitutes their pay, in preference to putting up with the awful conditions that prevail in the hotels.

There is something in our contract which provides for the feeding of any of the waiters, says the hotel keepers' official. He lives up to the letter and the spirit of the contract. The waiters are permitted to live on the leavings of the guests, or to spend their 83 cents a day for sanitary food outside as they prefer. If they live on the leavings of the guests, which most of them do because 83 cents won't go very far in the purchase of food, they are compelled to snatch a bite as best they can, standing on their feet. If a waiter wants to eat in the pastries, he is fined.

Over at the Stabler hotel, a group of "lucky" waiters found a table in the cellar which, by a clever crowding, would seat three people. Ordinarily, a table will seat four people; but in this case, the table was situated in a narrow hallway where four people could not sit on a hot-oven. There were only two hot-boxes to sit upon, so three people were the limit in this case. The workers did not dare to move the table from the darkened hallway. "Against the rules" the waiter says.

If a waiter eats outside, counting 35 cents a day for the "bus boy, pay"

BIG TIME AT THE BROADWAY ARMORY

As a climax to the campaign of 1912, the affair at the Broadway Armory on election night certainly was a hummer. Every expectation of the committee in charge of affairs for the occasion was not only fulfilled but exceeded.

Over 8,000 people were present to hear the returns, dance and have a grand good time. Seats were arranged so that those wishing to get the returns could do so in comfort, and as the slides were produced cheered to the echo whenever Socialist gains were shown.

Pictures of the national, state and local candidates were shown between the acts. There was an immense number of local candidates that brought forth laughter from the big crowd.

A band was stationed near the center of the hall and thousands of young people enjoyed themselves until the first hours of the morning. For such a large crowd the behavior was excellent. Not one policeman was present, and the floor committee found it an easy matter to keep everything running in good shape. Everyone was so busy on having a good time that not the least disturbance of any kind was made.

Thousands of slouchings and gallons of cider were demolished by the happy bunch and everyone voted that the committee pulled off the most enjoyable and successful social affair of the campaign.

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SOCIALIST NEWS
WESTERN NEW YORK

WELLAVILLE, N. Y.
Last Saturday evening Wellville was enlivened by two political speakers from Buffalo, Edward J. O'Malley, Republican, and Stephen J. Mahoney, Socialist. Mr. Mahoney was invited to speak at the Opera House and the plates had to be brass outside the hall to attract the crowd. The Socialists came on the scene with a nice evening program and Comrade Mahoney mentioned it and began his lecture to the workers. The crowd soon forgot the brass band and the Opera House, and Mahoney got an audience of from 150 to 200, while the Republicans had to be content with about 75.

It was one of the best meetings ever had in Wellville, and it is a credit to the character of the Socialists, the new local being organized in this town will be a hummer.

SILVER CREEK, N. Y.
The people of Silver Creek are still talking about the Russell meeting and at one local meeting they were rubbing a spot acquired thereat.

The meeting was held in Silver Creek's largest hall and in spite of the fact that one shop employing 125 men worked overtime, changing their schedule so as to bring overtime that week, over 250 assembled to hear him.

Comrade Russell spoke with his customary vigor and in his address he addressed a preacher and local leader of the Bull Moose outfit, knowing this is a poor union labor town, sought to emphasize Comrade Russell on the question of unionism, taking his cue from Comrade Russell's account of how "the only friend labor has" knifed organized labor by establishing the open shop in the Government printing department when he was President.

"Unlike the practical politician, who applies the soft pedal when discussing unionism in a nationally known town, and when in a strong organization town hops all over the rostrum telling what a good union man he is, Russell, of course, put himself squarely on the side of favoring organization at all times. His frank avowal on the applause it won caused Mr. Bull Moose, D. D., to try and claim friendship for the unions and the scale as well, which drew from our comrade some of the irony for which he is justly famous and his question took his seat, while Russell refused him to sit more than five minutes to labor to join with his labor work with it, fight for it, to be a traitor to his class.

None of the other parties have, or can create any more, any sort of attention or enthusiasm, even though they are billing two and three speakers for one night and hiring the band and firing the cannon and the other things that demand mental food, not *Gezork* or *demuffs*.

PALMYRA, N. Y.
On Tuesday night, October 29, the Union Club of Palmyra held an entertainment of moving pictures and as an extra bill had the pleasure of furnishing a speaker to set forth the reasons why each believed in his respective party.

The Socialists were represented by Dr. Edward C. North, who was the first speaker. He did justice to the cause as manifested by the liberal applause he received upon concluding his remarks. As each speaker was limited to five to ten minutes, the doctor said he had difficulty in saying the things most vital and leave out the non-essentials, but he made good, judging by the cheering papers "wound up."

The second speaker was Dr. Hennessey for the National Progressive Party. His talk was simply a repetition of the things said and repeated by the other speaker and read about business, and liberty and a lot of that stuff. (The doctor used to be the Republican boss of the town until he was dethroned.) He ought to know what was in it.

The third speaker was a Mr. Converse, an attorney of Palmyra, who launched forth in all the old patriotic stuff and then wound up by telling his audience about how the Democratic party stood for freedom of speech and peaceable assembly and how Governor Dix had recently ordered an attack on *Palmyra, N. Y. Go!* What nerve to trot that out to his hearers. But with his remarks sounded more like a Socialist speaker's thunder with the lightning left out than a Democrat.

The Republican failed to materialize, and so went by the board.

The point I wish to make is that the agitation of two parties concerned the splitting of Comrade William Hisslip, (an old Civil War veteran), who, as he said is "now engaged in waging a relentless war upon the Democratic party of the old veteran D. North, for that the Socialist, has changed the very thought and ideas of an entire town.

"Fifty Section, the Buffalo banker, has rented a store room and furnished it for a boys' play room and another one for the public library, also the opera house for the Tuesday evening meetings. It is now open at all hours from 10 o'clock on or union political hall, free for all parties to distribute their literature and hold meetings. The Socialist held a meeting here last Friday evening. Next week Comrade Lemke will be the speaker. He held the close attention of an audience of about 75 persons. It will not be long before the comrades will have a local organization.

THE MONEY QUESTION

I. Money
By Dr. KARL F. M. SANDBERG, author of "The Money Trust."

Nature has not provided ready made moneys, shells or money. All such means of present or former usage have been arbitrarily chosen by men: beads are no more provided by nature as a medium of exchange than the length of a man's foot as a measure of distance. A natural inclination to make comparisons gradually led to fixed expressions, but even these were changed from time to time and have different values at different places. A foot, a mile, a pound indicate different lengths and weights in different countries.

Exchange of articles in the same way led to competition and gradually to the common use of certain things of stable and uniform value to compare all other things, such as steers, sheep, a certain amount of grain, etc. These things that in that way became measures of value: a person's wealth was expressed in numbers of these articles. They also became mediums of exchange because they were portable and readily exchanged for other articles. The next step was to make use of articles without any value in themselves or with only ornamental value such as sea shells, beads and metals as mediums of exchange. In one place or country one thing was adopted, in another, another agreement between the individuals of one country being the only foundation for their adoption.

For centuries silver was the ruling metal, but gold became the ruler. But another material, paper, has rapidly taken its place and is threatening to displace it. At first paper money was put out in the form of a promise to pay metal coin, and so treated, but nowadays we rarely connect this idea with our paper money and the fulfill-

ment of the promise is seldom asked for. The notes have assumed an independent position as a popular medium of exchange. Gold rests in the vaults. Still another medium of exchange has come into use, the credit. One man's credit is entered upon a book and exchanged for the credit of others. This method is easy, and has great possibilities. The credit does not really represent money, neither metal nor paper, neither does it necessarily represent wealth, but represents working power, either as labor or the products of labor. Credit is expressed and measured in terms of money, dollars, but it might as well or more appropriately be expressed in working hours.

One unable to work gets no credit (unless he possesses wealth, the product of labor stored away). A large corporation commands large credit because it has command of the working power of thousands of strong individuals; its credit represents the working hours of that many people. It is not a staple or uniform, but it is more so than a certain weight of gold. We have seen the same weight of gold at one time buy one bushel of oats, at another time four or five. A rather unstable measure of value. Labor produces all wealth. Labor is working hours in storage.

"Definite quantities of gold serve merely as names for certain quantities of labor time."—Karl Marx.
Credit is now our most used medium of exchange. It represents 95 per cent of the 100 per cent of money. Properly organized and regulated, it undoubtedly would make an ideal medium. As we use it now it is private property exclusively and used for private profit only.

THE REASON FOR THE PRIESTLY VEIL AGAINST SOCIALISM

Section IV.

The priestcraft always claimed a special property in all the signs and wonders. No one was ever permitted to gain the theologians and to enlighten them or their extraordinary observations were always rank heresy. These harmless visitors were fire-branded by a writhing God to scaw the wicked and make them obedient to the priests.

Stars and meteors, according to priestly teachings, always foretold happy events for the priests—and good births of heroes and great men. The priests of India wrote that special stars announced the births of Krishna and of Buddha. The Chinese priests wrote that a new star appeared at the birth of Yu, the founder of the first dynasty, and also of Lao-tse, an inspired celestial sage. The ancient Jewish priestcraft claimed that a new star appeared when Moses was born, and also when Abraham was born. The ancient Greeks were taught to believe that a brand new star appeared when Aesculapius was born. The births of many of the Caesars were heralded in like manner.

The ancient priestcraft also taught that meteors showed—indicating stars were fiery missiles hurled by good angels to drive evil spirits out of the sky.

Eclipses, the priestcraft taught, represented God's going into mourning. According to the Jewish priestcraft, darkness overpread the earth for three days when the books of the Hebrew law were profaned by being translated into Greek.

The precepts of the priestcraft on the subjects of special stars and eclipses, were merely poetic and comparatively harmless. Not so with comets.

The ancient followers of Pythagoras, who, by the way, were rather socialistic, regarded these heavenly visitors as quite harmless and friendly. A priest by name of Habanus Maurus was the great teacher of priestly lore, living in the ninth century, and St. Augustine, another great light of the priestcraft of the 13th century, held "the venerable," St. Albert, the Great, and scores of others, that consumed much good paper and ink in disseminating the "wisdom" which enlightened men's minds to a system of false teachings on the subject of comets that got our ancestors so busy with that subject down into the 18th century that they didn't have a chance to study or think of anything else.

By constantly preaching that comets were huge balls of fire hurled about by God in his anger at mankind on earth for disobeying the priests, they simply paralyzed all efforts at self help, strengthened priestly tyranny and kept alive the flames of fanaticism. Every time a poor comet, large or small, put in an appearance, the priests would all mankind up to a condition of frenzy, frightening the gullible into giving their money and property to the priestcraft by the thousands. The priests would bring into active play all their ingenuity of torture upon the objects of their wrath and envy for having aroused the wrath of God with their unbelief.

In 1456, while the priestcraft was keeping people awake at night because the Turk was in possession of Constantinople, Halley's comet turned up and the priests of the King of Spain were indeed amazed beyond all measure at this monster, and "decreed three days of prayer for the averting of the wrath of God, which had never calamity impended, might be turned from the Christians and against the Turks." And so that the feeling of terror should not abate this pope established the mid-day Angelus, which has called good children to prayer ever since. He also incorporated into the litany the plea, "From the Turk and the comet, good Lord, deliver us."

John How, who has not left Constantinople yet, and that same comet has imperceptibly been coming back every once and a while to visit us ever since. The comet of the King of Spain, of the Netherlands and of Germany in 1556 when a comet appeared upon the firmament. The priest scared old Charles V so that he abdicated his throne, and retreated body and breeches into the monastery of San Yuste, taking all of his personal belongings in there with him. It was a rich haul for the monastery.

All scepticism of the theological theory on comets aroused only the horror of the priestcraft, and increased the vigor of the ecclesiastical for "scriptural" science and sound learning," as interpreted by them.

Bishop Hugh Latimer, in an Advent sermon said that these things were signs of the approaching end of the world. John How, a great English writer on subjects ecclesiastical, in the 17th century, said on the appearance of a comet, that some great judgment or mercy was about to be sent upon the earth; persevering wickedness or penitential prayer is more or less loud at the time." Other equally eminent author-

sider of that time, without number, considered the comets "a warning to the King to extirpate the papist," and as "prodigies of great judgment upon these hands for our sins, far beyond what the Lord now permits by a people."
Martin Luther called the poor, inoffensive comets "harlot stars" and said: "Whatever moves in the Heavens in an unusual way is certainly a sign of God's wrath."
Theologians as a class, with few exceptions have always refused to accept scientific explanations for anything they did not understand, and all their lines of wrath were always poured out on the head of the scientist. The reason was plain. The scientific explanation always destroys the metaphysical theories of the theologians, and they always feared that the burning up of their germ infested rag dolls would put them out of business. This fear held them in its relentless grasp until they got their minds reeducated, and got a new set of rag dolls. In later times the priests have been fussing around with the subject of greed, poverty and crime. Now the Socialists come and say that greed, poverty and crime cannot in the slightest degree be alleviated by the munificence that the theologians insist upon applying, and that all these subjects are related and must be abolished as can be traced scientifically.

The theological mind is, therefore, ready to revise the Litany of Colossus III, which have, in part, read: "From the Turk, the comet and the Socialist, good Lord, deliver us."

HOTEL WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

kept in a clean and sanitary condition. A sufficiently equipped wash room shall be provided by the employer, with soap and clean individual towels for every worker in the kitchen and pantry department.

The employer shall provide individual lockers for all workers.

No worker shall be required to purchase any working uniforms from his employer, or from firms designated by the employer.
The food supplied to all workers shall be wholesome and served in clean dishes and under sanitary conditions, and in a room of sufficient size to allow each worker to sit at a table whilst partaking of his food.
All wages and compensation shall be paid in full at least semi-monthly.

There shall be no fines imposed upon any worker whatever.
If the employment of new help, preference shall be given to union members, and no union member shall be discriminated against in the laying off of help.

Kitchen and Pantry Department.
All workers in the kitchen and pantry departments shall receive not more than six days in any one week, without any lengthening of the present hours of labor per day, or any reduction of wages.

All cooks shall receive fifty cents per hour for all work performed outside of the regular watch of the department, and all other workers in the kitchen and pantry department shall receive twenty-five cents per hour for all work performed outside of the regular watch of the department.

All kitchen and pantries shall be properly ventilated and kept in sanitary condition.
Dining Room Department.
All workers, including cashiers, waiters' captain and omnibuses shall work every day in every two weeks.

All waiters taken from their regular station of a la carte service during meal hours shall receive one dollar extra for each meal.
All waiters shall receive fifty cents an hour for all work performed outside of regular watches.

All omnibuses shall receive twenty-five cents per hour for all work performed outside of regular watches.
Waiters shall receive not less than thirty dollars per month wages each. Omnibuses shall receive not less than twenty-five dollars per month wages each.

All existing satisfactory conditions not heretofore prescribed shall remain unchanged.
NIAGAR FALLS
One day this week one of the foremen of the Ramapo Iron Works at this place determined to find out how many Socialists were working there. He concluded to take a straw vote, and being a French Canadian having many of the traits of a barbarous Russian, he proposed to place five candidates names in columns and have each man sign his name under his choice. One day in this country, he agreed to take a secret ballot, the result being: Deb, 17; Taft, 7; Wilson, 6, and Roosevelt, 5.

Imagine his feelings, he being a Social- istic Catholic and wearing a "Hall Moose" button.
This foreman seems to consider Socialism somewhat in the nature of a contagious disease. We admit that it is very contagious, but consider this gentleman inane, as it only attacks people of some intelligence.

NOTE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

(The following table of the Socialist vote will be found handy in making comparisons with the Socialist vote.)

Alabama	1906	1904	1908	1910
Arizona	928	583	1,289	1,633
Arkansas	27	1,816	5,842	9,196
California	7,572	12,014	19,192	24,418
Colorado	684	4,304	7,974	9,603
Connecticut	1,029	4,543	5,113	12,179
Delaware	57	346	240	556
Florida	603	2,247	3,747	10,860
Georgia	197	584	224	470
Idaho	4,954	6,400	7,591	17,001
Illinois	9,687	69,225	34,711	49,806
Indiana	2,374	12,013	18,476	19,882
Iowa	747	11,847	8,287	9,685
Kansas	1,695	15,414	12,420	16,994
Kentucky	770	3,902	4,185	5,239
Louisiana	...	965	2,528	706
Maine	878	2,103	1,738	1,641
Massachusetts	909	2,247	2,233	3,924
Michigan	976	13,004	10,781	14,444
Minnesota	2,826	8,941	11,586	16,908
Mississippi	3,065	11,692	14,527	18,363
Missouri	6,100	11,809	9,978	29,291
Montana	708	5,676	5,855	5,812
Nebraska	823	7,412	3,524	6,721
Nevada	...	925	2,103	3,637
New Hampshire	...	1,090	1,299	1,072
New Jersey	4,690	9,587	10,252	10,134
New Mexico	...	162	1,056	...
New York	12,869	36,883	38,451	49,892
North Carolina	...	124	345	497
North Dakota	...	1,917	2,431	5,114
Ohio	4,447	38,260	33,795	62,356
Oklahoma	815	443	21,779	24,707
Oregon	1,495	7,651	7,339	19,475
Pennsylvania	4,381	21,663	33,913	59,630
Rhode Island	...	956	1,285	1,628
South Carolina	...	22	101	70
South Dakota	169	3,128	2,846	1,675
Tennessee	410	1,254	1,870	4,571
Texas	1,846	2,791	7,870	11,538
Vermont	...	2,847	4,002	4,002
Vermont	571	844	*947	1,067
Virginia	145	218	555	987
Washington	2,906	10,293	14,177	15,994
West Virginia	...	1,572	3,679	6,152
Wisconsin	7,095	28,220	28,164	49,003
Wyoming	...	1,077	1,715	2,155
Presidential vote	96,116	409,221	424,973	607,674
Total	95,931	408,220	424,488	607,674

*Vote on State ticket. No electoral ticket in field.

The vote in New Mexico and Arizona in 1910 has never been compiled.

CORRESPONDENCE

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1912.

Editor Buffalo Socialist:

At the meeting held by the Socialists last Saturday night at the corner of Jefferson and Leavenworth streets the lack of attention to duty on the part of the policeman who was on the beat first was very apparent. The Bull Moose boys with the dog months were permitted to "bust it" and get fresh without any interference. Finally the officer left the meeting and I saw one of the Socialists go after him. A little later I heard the same politician tell one of the Socialists he perceived he was because the Socialist had told him that if it was a meeting of any of the other parties he would have been on the left. He said he would go and "drive the whole crowd away if you say so." These brave fellows with a little authority must be taught soon that they are not the bosses of the people but they are the municipality. Their duty is to preserve order and to see that the people's rights are not infringed upon, and they should be even tempered enough not to go on their dignity when requested to perform the same. A BYSTANDER.

WORKERS ON TRIAL FOR THEIR LIVES

The trial of Ettore, Giovanni and Carmo which is being held at Salem, Mass., shows that the millowners intend to let no technicality pass that will help to convict the strike leaders for the murder of Anna La Piazza. While it is almost a certainty that the woman died from the bullet of a policeman, the big- game fakes experts are being introduced as witnesses to prove that the bullet bore certain indications that it was of foreign make. This is to prove that it was one of the strikers that did the shooting. If policemen's bullets could bring more proof to the Lawrence politicians if bought from a foreign manufacturer they would use them with just as readily effect on the working class as good patriotic American made bullets. The testimony of detectives who claim to have made themselves friends of the millowners is also being used. The whole thing takes on the aspect of a frame-up on the part of the police and millowners.

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The justice of the equal rights they seek.

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It stirs not e'en the dust beneath their feet,
For near and far the Marseilles is calling,
The Workers, who will nevermore retreat.

No noble blast, nor cannon roaring rattle,
Revered the conquests of their noble strife,
With might of mind, they wage a ceaseless battle,
That all may live a broader, better life.

From pole to pole, the light of truth is breaking,
Wisdom grants plot and plan with trembling leaves,
They know that time and thought are surely reaping
The chains that shall no longer hold the slaves.

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COMPLIMENT THE WOMEN'S CLUB
Many of the traveling agitators who speak in Buffalo speak very admirably of the strength and energy of the Women's Club. Comrade Carral Allen was especially enthusiastic when he saw the large and active band of women at the Russell-Allen meeting in Convention Hall. There is no reason why the Women's Club should not be a tremendous force in the Buffalo Socialist movement, and it is hoped that all of the women party members and wives of male comrades will take the opportunity to join the club.

ABOUT THE FAIR
Inquiries are beginning to come in from the women of the Socialist movement outside of Buffalo as to how they can help with the big Socialist Fair to be given by the Women's Club at Franklin Hall during the week of December 5. Let it be said that the Women's Club will only be too glad to have the attendance and donations from women who live outside the city and if such are sent to the Socialist Headquarters at West Eagle street, Buffalo, they will be carefully noted. All who endorse the Buffalo Socialist and wish to see it succeed are urged to help all they can.

POLICE OUTRAGE AT LITTLE FALLS
The news from Little Falls comes through capitalistic channels. Of late it has been meagre and consisted principally of lurid head lines about rioting, stabbing and shooting police officers and the battling of hordes of strikers. Yet occasionally enough leaks through to give just an inkling of how the workers are treated.

On last Wednesday, for instance, the striking mill workers had a parade with a band playing the Marseilles. The chief of police with twenty-five of his bluegown swingers took a position in an open space and when the parade came along made a vicious onslaught on the parade. In the melee that followed, the policemen's clubs were freely used by the police and the strikers. One policeman was shot and another one stabbed, so it is claimed. Strange! Then the parade was permitted to reform and proceed.

The ordinary mill wonders what the purpose of this police brutality was. Nothing is easier to tell. The same source of information tells us that "in a short time many of the strikers, under the leadership of the police officers, are to be shot behind the bars the police apprehended no further serious trouble."

"There you have it. A riot started by the police authorities so as to have a pretense colorable under the law for the arrest of strike leaders and the overawing of strikers. All of this in the interest of the millowners who own the mills and workers merely submit to being robbed."

INTERNATIONAL "FIRES" OLD EMPLOYEE FOR THINKING ALOUD
We are informed that an employee of eight years' service on the International Railway has been "fired" for expressing his opinions in regard to hours of labor and the rate of wages which the Company does out to the men.

This man has been employed as a con-

ductor and his name is A. Schorb.
On arriving at the home last Friday he was met by the board of which instructions are placed to go to the office. He was informed that he was no longer wanted. When asked for a reason he was told he talked too much about the conditions which he had to work, and was dissatisfied.
The Buffalo Socialist has shown in previous articles the condition and hopes of the International, and it is public knowledge that the company has a spy system that would put a Russian police force to shame, yet it took the spies and officials eight years to find out this particular man "talks too much."

It is not a case of how much they talk, but what is said. The officials who are doing everything their own way, and if a man wears a necktie of a color that does not harmonize with their ideas of propriety or does not bow low enough to the powers that be, he will find another master.

O, you wage slaves, when will you wake up to a realization of your own strength! Under a proper system of ownership you would have a chance to live and find another master.

If there is any one set of men more than another that should be anxious for an industrial commonwealth it is the street car men of Buffalo.

THE TIMES LETS CAT OUT OF BAG
In their efforts to boost the Democratic party for President the Buffalo Times ran the following in big display over its heading:

"According to reports of government inspectors the cost of living has increased 62 per cent. in ten years, and wages have increased only 21 per cent."

Therefore, a workman who received \$1.00 in wages in 1897 must receive \$2.62 in wages in 1907. It is necessary that he bought in 1897 for \$1.00.

If he must receive \$2.62 in wages in 1907, he must receive \$2.62 in wages to put him on an equal plane to buy supplies for his family.

If he received \$3.00 in wages in 1897, he must receive \$4.80 in wages in 1907, and if he was a skilled laborer and received \$4.00 a day in wages in 1897, he must receive \$6.40 in wages at the time to meet the conditions of the cost of living.

Answer that "steady job" argument by asking yourself who is responsible for that 41 per cent. discrepancy between the increase in cost of living and the increase in wages? Let us see, Mr. Democrat Mack, while we are on the wage question the printers employed on your paper are doing only 25 cents a day. Do you pay them \$5.00 a day now? Well, we guess not. While a small increase has been suggested out of the publishers the wages, according to the method of computing used as a campaign argument, falls \$10.00 per week short of the right thing. As to the Times' employment it is not members of a strike, and they are supporting strikes.

Maybe the hint will be taken by the printers and a demand made for the other ten dollars.
Better get after it right and go out for the full product of your toil which would bring it up to about \$2.40 which would give them a living wage.

Let us see, Mr. Democrat Mack, while we are on the wage question the "prints" to buy a little red book come in awhile and study up economics. So long as the boss is preaching it, you should have sense enough to get posted.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?
Prof. R. T. Ely: The whole aim of and purpose of socialism is a closer union of social factors. The present need is growth in that direction.
Ralph Waldo Emerson: I honor the generous ideas of the theorists, the magnitude of their social, and the enthusiasm with which they have been regarded.

William Morris: Socialism is the idea and hope of a new society founded on industrial peace and forthrighting, founded on a new and higher life for all men.
John Ruskin: Government and co-operation are in all things and eternally the laws of life; amicably and competitively in all things, and in all things, the laws of death.

Prof. R. T. Ely: Socialists make no war on capital, strictly speaking. No. Their aim is to be presented as the first attempt of the Women Socialists. Many new and active comrades are in the club this year and many of the devices for separating the unassisting from their own that will be presented at that fair will be worthy of any nation. Demonstrations are already coming in at this early date and all those that can help in any way are urged to do so.

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SOCIALIST PARTY NEWS
IMPORTANT NOTICES TO EVERY PARTY MEMBER.
Returns on campaign lists should be made immediately. Do not delay; money is needed.

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Central Branch Sunday School every Sunday morning at Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle Street at 10:30 o'clock.
Branch One Sunday School every Sunday morning at Leland's Hall, Bailey and Madison avenues at 10:30 o'clock.

JOIN THE SOCIALIST PARTY
If you are a Socialist, but not a party member, we invite you to become interested in the Socialist Party. Without the organization which is carrying on the work of agitation and organization in the country, there would be no Socialist ticket for you to vote on election day.

There are 17 branches of the Socialist Party in the City of Buffalo. They are located in all parts of the city and whether you are a party member or not, you are invited to attend these meetings.

The Central Committee of Local Buffalo meets at Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle Street, the second and fourth Wednesday evenings each month.
Branch 1, composed of the 16th and 19th wards, meets every Monday evening at Leland's Hall, near Walden and Bailey avenues.

Branch 5, composed of the 1st ward, meets at Ontario Men's Hall, Tonawanda and Ontario streets, every Friday evening.
Branch 3, composed of the 15th, 17th, 18th and 20th wards, meets every Sunday afternoon, 2-3:30 o'clock, in Kingston Hall, Main and Ferry streets.

Branch 4, composed of the 22d, 23d and 24th wards, meets at Colonial Park, Ferry, near Grant Street, every Friday afternoon, 2-3:30 o'clock.
Branch 5, composed of the 25th, 26th and 27th wards, meets every Sunday afternoon each month at Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle Street.

Branch Six, consisting of the 11th ward, meets every Friday evening at 244 Lovejoy Street.
Branch 7 meets the first and third Sunday afternoons each month at Star Hall, Broadway and Pratt Street.

Executive Committee of Branch No. 7 meets every Tuesday evening at 165 Broadway. Members of Branch No. 7 can procure due stamps any time from Comrade Jones, 165 Broadway.
Branch 8, composed of the 1st, 3d, 4th and 5th wards, meet every Friday evening at City Hall, Triangle Street and Abbott Road.

Language Branches meet as follows: LaSalle Branch meets at Venheim's Hall, 17 Walden Avenue, every Friday evening.
Italian Branch meets at 180 Court Street, on call of the organizer.

Jewish Branch meets at Star Hall, Broadway and Pratt streets, first and third Sunday afternoons each month, 3 o'clock.
Finnish Branch meets every Sunday evening, 5 p. m., in Kingston Hall, cor. Main and Ontario streets.

Polish Branch (East Buffalo) meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month at Dom Polack Hall, Broadway.
Polish Branch (Black Beck) meets on call of Secretary, K. Fronzek, 500 Amber Street.

Polish Branch (Lackawanna) meets at the call of the secretary, J. Murg, 482 Court Street, Lackawanna.
Bohemian Branch meets second and fourth Sunday of the month at 190 M. Street, near Kay's Hall, cor. Broadway and Monroe Street.
Hungarian Branch meets every Friday evening at 2070 Niagara Street, corner Hertel.

Look over the list of branches given above and attend the next meeting of the branch in your locality.

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MACHINISTS TO HOLD DANCE
The Annual Ball held by the International Association of Machinists will take place Friday-evening, November 22d, at German-Americans Hall, corner Main and Erie streets. You are invited to attend and bring your friends, as a good time will be assured to all. A handsome gold watch will be presented to the most popular lady. Each ticket entitles the holder to 50 cents. Don't forget the time and place.

LABOR NEWS
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Twenty thousand applicants for positions as clerks in first-class offices will take their examination on November 2. Six thousand are seeking places in the New York City post-office alone.

STATE INSURANCE.
The State of Wisconsin, in accordance with the provisions of a bill passed by the legislature, has entered into the insurance business. The plan provides that any citizen of Wisconsin between the ages of 25 and 50, living a normal, healthy life, may take out a policy after satisfactorily passing the medical examination under the supervision of the State Board of Health. Wisconsin is the first State in the Union to engage in the life insurance business.

BOYS GO ON STRIKE
Recently a number of boys employed in an umbrella factory in Lancaster, Pa., went on strike for an increase of wages. It seems that the boys have been dissatisfied with the low wages paid and also further dissatisfied for the reason that a portion of the employer in another department have recently received an increase of pay. Another factor which is responsible for the discontent is that a system of "speeding up" has been introduced. After the strike the boys were organized and are pursuing the contest with vigor.

PIANO WORKERS STRIKE
The Piano Workers in Boston and vicinity are carrying on a strike since an eight-hour day without reduction in pay and the abolition of piece work. Agents from the New York Piano Manufacturers are endeavoring to induce workers in his city to go to New York to help break the strike in that city, offering a three year contract at \$18 per week. The offer of the manufacturers has not met with favor, as the strikers, many of whom are being unable to procure any assistance in this city.

DULUTH STREET CAR STRIKE
Duluth, Minn.—With practically every citizen and every newspaper against the management of the local street railway company for its arbitrary attitude in the present strike, the contest continues. The workers have been made by the Mayor and the City Council to induce the street car company to submit the differences to arbitration, but the car company seems determined to carry on the warfare without any regard whatever to the rights of the people who live in this city. Accidents are of frequent occurrence and the service is in its entirety abandoned. The workers are being treated very roughly and are demanding that a settlement be reached and insisting that the city is entitled to at least a decent consideration by the company.

WHAT THE LYCUM WORK WILL DO FOR YOUR LOCAL
(By William E. Eber.)
It will stimulate the comrades into renewed activity.
It will secure for the movement a great deal of favorable publicity in the newspapers of your locality.
It will bring some interest in Socialism among all classes of people, break down their prejudice against our party, and effectively educate them into an understanding of our principles and ideals.

It will give the comrades a chance to stand on their feet and make speeches in public, and will give the comrades a chance to see a government delivering milk and putting in coal. Once in a while the Socialists nominate a pants maker for judge of the Supreme Court, but he does not bother about it and goes right on making pants."—New York Press.

The police will not allow the strikers to parade. The bosses must be protected, never mind the men.

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JURY ACQUITS TIMBER WORKERS
After deliberating for one hour the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of President A. E. Peterson and his fellow-workers, who were charged with "conspiracy to murder" as a result of an attack by drunken men fired by the lumber boss of Grabow. Fifty-two of the fifty-eight men were released. Seven other men are still held on a charge of robbery claimed by a deputy sheriff.
This is a great victory for the workers, and will be a lesson to the bosses in the lumber camps of the South.

BRANCH 3 TO HAVE DEBATING SOCIETY
Among the activities which will be taken up by Branch 3 for the winter will be organization of a study club and a debating society. Some of the comrades are of the opinion that a study club will be of more value in educating the comrades, and others are in favor of a debating society to interest outsiders. As a result of the two opinions Branch 3 will have both and the study club will bring out the best there is in both.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING.
No matter how closely some people may regard Socialism, there are one point on which all can agree. We are all fighting to make life worth living, and all we want to vote the purest party, the one that will bring the greatest good to the greatest number, if we can find out which one it is. And we cannot do that until we give the subject more than a passing thought. One of the ways of doing this is to read literature in your community and make people more disposed to read the Socialist leaflets you distribute from house to house.

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OPENING THE 1916 CAMPAIGN

On Wednesday morning, November 6, 1912, began the Socialist campaign of 1916! The campaign opened briskly, with Jimmy Higgins handing his last week's Buffalo Socialist to his friend or neighbor and tacking him by his subscription.

Before the end of the week, 1,200 other Jimmy Higgins in Buffalo, and 140,000 throughout the country will be back in the harness, distributing literature, selling books, attending and promoting Socialist lectures, taking suits and actively educating their fellow-workers.

The true Socialist never sleeps, and he never surrenders. He doesn't consider that a working class campaign consists in getting people hypnotized into voting a certain way by means of parades, red fire, bands and platitudinous piffle. This campaign lasts all the year round and every year round, because he wants you to read and think, and you don't have to wait until a few weeks before election to think and read. You can begin to study your own conditioner away, just as you would to wait four years.

Don't imagine that you have gotten rid of Jimmy Higgins, just because you are not going to vote again for awhile.

Next year will occur a municipal election. WHY CAN'T THE WORKING CLASS WIN IT? Why not get the policeman's club into the hand of instead of onto the head of the working class? Now is the time to begin planning and working for that consummation.

The capitalist politician has already forgotten all of the pretty things that he said about last week. You no longer the "sovereign American citizen." If you want to find out how "sovereign" you are this year, just start a strike for another loaf of bread a day, and you'll learn!

You have elected to office your "friends of labor" on the capitalist tickets. Just test their friendship by asking them to do the first thing toward helping you to control your own job, and you will know how lasting is their "friendship!"

Get into the campaign of 1916. Get into your neighborhood branch of the Socialist Party. Attend the educational and business meetings of the branch. Join the party. Help to educate the workers for the winning of Buffalo in 1913 and the grand battle between the working class and the capitalist class for the possession of America in 1916. It's a big job, but it's the whole arm of the party for the purpose. It's time enough, however, if you begin to hustle TODAY.

The 1,200 Buffalo party members are on the job. GET BUSY.

When Roosevelt left the Republican party he took with him most of the multi-millionaire trust magnates.

Roosevelt was frank enough to say that the purpose of the Progressive party is to do Socialism. Let's see, if King Canine wasn't a fool, who commanded the waves to stop rolling on the beach? After all, maybe there is something in this theory of the reincarnation of souls.

Talk of "a living wage" is tommyrot. If you were not getting "a living wage" you'd be dead. The Chinese get a living wage. The Socialists want you to get all you produce, and you're entitled to it.

Roosevelt says that he has entered this "fight" because George W. Perkins and Frank Munsey, multi-millionaire trust magnates, "came to him and asked him to make this country a cleaner place for them to bring up their children in." Exactly. They want Roosevelt to clean up this country because it is going to be their children's day.

DID YOU "THROW AWAY" YOUR VOTE?

Well, Mr. Workingman of the old party, did "your" side win, or did "your" side lose? Some of you, simple souls, have hardly sobered down, after the excitement attendant upon getting this to that capitalist politician a new job.

But, you say, proudly: "We won!"

Well, if you won, you must surely have won something.

What was it you won?

Well, conditions be a little easier at the shop, now that you have gone ahead and done what the hired spellbinders of the old parties told you to do "save the country"?

No. Conditions at the shop are worse, if anything. The boss has probably begun laying off men, now that it is no longer necessary to make a show of "prosperity" to keep you from voting the tickets of your class.

Well, then, are the hours any shorter or the wages any longer?

No. Still, you say, you won!

Have you progressed any toward the day when your class will own their own jobs, and vote for shop bosses, as well as for presidents?

Yes, because the Socialist Party has worked tremendously. Did you have anything to do with it? Did your vote help to swell the meagre total that threatens the ill-gotten hoards of your capitalist masters? Certainly not, if you voted the capitalist tickets.

The Socialists won. Every Socialist today goes about with a broad grin on his face. He has seen the tremendous gains of the Socialist party and it warms the cockles of his heart, because it shows him that the day approaches nearer and yet nearer, when you and he will jointly own all of the jobs, and none will starve.

Has he studied out the question for himself while you have been content to trail after the "spellbinders," who are paid to keep you in bondage to the capitalist masters.

The capitalists also have won, and the capitalists smile a pitying smile when they are not engaged in clubbing you out of the idea of striking to better your conditions.

The difference between the capitalist victory and the Socialist victory lies in the fact that the capitalist's victory is only temporary and will turn to ashes in their hands as soon as you wake up and get in where you belong. The Socialist's victory is permanent one, because it indicates that many more workmen and workwomen are beginning to think, and read, and study. When the workman begins to think, and read, and study, there is only one ultimate political destination for him.

The Socialist can afford to be serene. The Socialist vote, which has shown a tremendous increase of education of the working class, has put a song on his lips and a thrill in his heart.

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