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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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A JOURNAL OF THE

COMING CIVILIZATION

FOR SUBSCRIPTION PRICE SEE THE FOURTH PAGE

WHOLE NO.

474

A PRINCIPLE WHICH REQUIRES A BROADER APPLICATION

By Victor L. Berger

FROM time immemorial there have been in all civilized countries laws of a restraining nature.

take things which do not belong to him. At least this is the contention of the state in enforcing this regulation.

ger at the expense of his neighbor, to be logical, should prohibit the gratification of the rich man's greed at the expense of his neighbors.

There is a strange power whereby gold is drawn toward gold. The greater the accumulation, the greater the attraction.

Or do they mean to say that the forward march of Democracy, which did not halt before the crown and the tiara—that the Democracy, which rebelled against the "holiness" of the crozier and the cassock—will forever bow down before the wholeness of the money bag?

The principle which should guide our government—the principle which should guide every honest government—of subordinating the individual to the general welfare—requires a broader application than it receives at present.

If a man is not allowed to steal a loaf of bread from others to satisfy his hunger, then a man ought not to be allowed to steal a million loaves from others and steal them every day to satisfy his greed.

Let us suppose the case of a needy man who sees within easy reach the wherewithal to satisfy his wants. All he would need to do is to stretch out his hands to get it.

The principle is clearly established and recognized that individual interests—no matter how pressing—should not in any case supersede general interests.

If the principle of subjection to restriction for the general good is one whose application is essential to the welfare of the commonwealth, then even the power of indulging the passion of greed for immoderate wealth, which might inflict injury

As it is now, our trust magnates—in spite of all the efforts of Roosevelt and Bryan and Bona-

part and Taft—constitute a power in our public and private and social life which renders ridiculous all the pretensions of a republic of citizens "free and equal."

And what did it profit to restrict the prerogatives of rulers and the privileges of nobles and of the clergy, as long as the privileges of wealth remain intact?

In short, our present Democracy cannot defend its very name against the encroachment of plutocracy. And what is worse, it cannot defend its very existence on the ground of equity, of morality, or even of expediency—unless it becomes Social-Democracy.

Victor L. Berger.

THE RED FLAG OF PEACE

By the late Osborn Ward.

[Liberally abridged from the historical work, "The Ancient Lowly," by Frederic Heath.]

THE typical "color" of the great non-laboring classes in ancient times was white and azure blue; while that of the strictly laboring elements was red.

principle for the lowly, industrious class.

This phenomenon has come down to us by the power of habit, from high antiquity. White, in heathen mythology, was thought to be emblematical of degree.

This accounts for the high-born, non-laboring element—the pretended pure, clean-washed and unsoiled—having a contempt for the color and for labor that soiled.

The idea of Aristotle, the practical, was that labor itself was pure, worthy and the only thing that could possibly lead men to knowledge and good; yet even his great mind could not at that early day discern a method of ridding the world of slaves, although Socrates, a member of a commune that carried the red banner, had told them that manual labor was a virtue.

Many have dubbed Ceres the tutelary patroness of the United States. The metaphorical meaning of the red stripes in the American flag is the same as that involved in the ancient flags, the wonderful history in the past of labor.

As long as the ancient military ranks of the Greeks and Romans remained undefiled by the presence of slaves and freemen, or persons of lowly condition, the flags and banners were white or azure gray. But we find that, curiously enough, the red comes temptingly into the Roman tent at the very time when the workingmen began to assume military and political importance.

The word flag comes from the Latin *flamma*, which means a blaze or flame. *Flamma* is an ancient word and had its origin in the red beams of the sun.

We shall try to bring out, as far as authentic evidence can be had, the facts lying at the bottom of the ineffaceable love in the strictly proletarian class for the beautiful and incomputably aged red banner.

But no amount of persecution could force the ancient organizations of labor to give up their red banners, and they are still carrying them from force of habit, although the belief in the once omnipotent Ceres and Minerva has long since faded from the earth.

In the heathen mythology two great and celebrated deities presided over labor—Minerva and Ceres. The Greek names for these were Demeter for Ceres, goddess of agriculture and the earth's fruitfulness, and Athena for Minerva, goddess of manual labor and protectress of workingwomen and workingmen.

When the Christians came upon this stage of events they took kindly to the red banner, being themselves sympathetic toward the slaves. In time, however, the priests gradually showed their preference for the white.



A LABOR DAY SENTIMENT—Wm. D. Haywood

CAPITALISM is the common enemy of the working class, whether in the realm of caesars, kings, emperors or "captains of industry." If there be a difference it is against the last named, who are the monarchs of wage slaves instead of serfs or subjects.

workers. The kings had upheld the unions, the consuls sought to suppress them. The red flag was involved in the fight between lord and labor, one of the greatest intestine contests in Rome's history.

Soissons, are the first unions we know of in the north of France. The shoemakers adopted the red flag. In England today the red color goes so prevalent in heraldry is a survival of the "official" color of the common folk.

never outside that domain, except when the peculiar and well known attachment of the lowly to it was taken advantage of, do we find it in war. So it was used and so it careered in the early colonies of the United States.

A CHEER to the COMRADES

By Rose Pastor Stokes.

A WORD of cheer to the comrades. That is the demand. It reminds me of the word of cheer a bourgeois friend once gave:

ly, misery upon misery and woe upon woe. And I tell you that the hearts of men are breaking with this woe! And that, though there may be things joyous in the world and in nature, yet men must strive until social and economic injustice is wiped of the face of our fair land; until our prosperous land shall prosper all men instead of the few; until our prosperous land shall prosper in particular the toilers, the creators of its prosperity.

When an innocent, harmless people is oppressed, you rush into war—you throw yourself into the fire of battle to do and dare for others that others may be free.

This is my word of cheer—my word of optimism. Not the optimism, this, of the wilfully blind, who believe that if they keep gazing at the sky the earth will cease to be, and that if they keep listening to birds the cry of the oppressed will be silent.

And you tell me there is joy, and you tell me there are many happy men and women and children in our land; and you tell me that the birds sing, and the fields are green, and the sun shines, and you enjoin me to look up and not down, that then I shall smile and not be sorrowful; but I tell you that there are ten million human beings in our America who are living on the edge of starvation; and I tell you that our people are being worked to the limit of their endurance, and enjoy not the fruits of their labor, and receive in return a wage to starve, suffer and die on.

Do they spend lavishly on haubles that shall not last a day? We shall deny ourselves much that we may the more lavishly spend in the movement against the unjust order of things that will not last a generation.

Do they believe that the power of money arrayed against the power of men in the right shall always win? Ours the privilege of proving that the power of men in the right arrayed against any evil will win in the end.

Theirs the universities, yes. But ours the street corners and the public halls. Do they poison the minds of the classes against progress in their institutions of learning? Ours to sweeten the minds of the masses with a new, sweet hope of progress in our institutions of learning.

(Continued on page 2.)

OUR SOCIALIST YOUNG PEOPLE

AN INTELLIGENT WORKING CLASS IS DEMANDED.

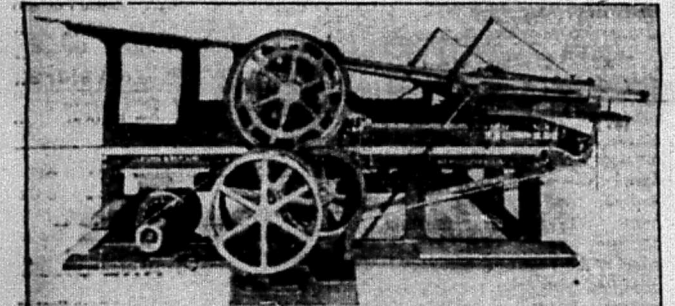
The Rise of the Workers Calls for Increased General Knowledge to Fit Them for Their Important Tasks of Direction. The Sciences Must be Democratized.

By Ald. Emil Seidel, Milwaukee. You just maturing youth! You male or female! Remember the organic compact of these states. Remember the pledge of the old thirteen thenceforward to the rights, life, liberty equality of man.

HUS sings-Walt Whitman. Young man, young woman, have you received what is yours? What do you know of the world in which you live? Your heart is full of hope; but "Hope without action is a barren under," says Feltham.

Do you know that this fair city of ours pays for the education of the children the sum of \$22.95 per capita per annum. This only up to 14 years of age.

BIG PRESS IN OPERATION COME AND SEE IT RUN



With the Miehle Improved Bed Motion; Two-Revolution; four-Roller—Occupying a floor space of 8 feet 8 inches by 13 feet 4 inches over all, and weighing about nine tons. Will print a sheet 33 inches by 45 inches.

Have you called to see the big new press? Try to come. It is inspiration for still greater and bigger things. It's been going for several months. There was never a time since it has been here when it was idle.

But, comrades, it will not do to tell only what it does and that it has been busy. It's here and kept running, but the manufacturers have not yet been paid in full.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

been spent. What share had you in this. None excepting that you worked ten hours per day to help to pay the taxes that go to support the high schools.

It is no fault of your that this has been so in the past. But the blame would rest upon you if you permit this to continue in the future.

Young man, young woman, the future belongs to you; but you must prepare yourself for it. If the tyranny of capitalism shall not be succeeded by a new tyranny, i. e., that of the intellectuals, you and your class must insist that education and knowledge become more and more democratic.

It is folly to presume that a better education degrades its possessor to the level of a more willing subject of exploitation.

Many of the faults prevalent in and connected with municipal or national ownership spring from the fact that the working class, most vitally interested, has not been able to get control of the managements.

"Knowledge is power," says Bacon. The working class with its legions supported by the power that comes only from knowledge—where is the force that could resist it?

Knowledge aids us to master adverse conditions. A savage is a Hercules if he can handle a stone of two hundredweight.

Knowledge gives pleasure. A man without knowledge is as an ornamental vase. It may be beautifully decorated, but there is nothing in it.

LABOR DAY.

By ELLIS B. HARRIS. Come all ye sons that delve and toil, Leave ye the mine, the mill and moil, Step out with firm and manly stride, The world shall not cast ye aside.

Just to proclaim the workman, Show ye with pride thy calloused hands, That built this nation as it stands, A triumph of thy marvelous skill

Ye hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 cents, to new subscribers only.

liberty, inviting national degeneracy and ruin." If this is true in a bourgeois capitalist society how much more with a co-operative commonwealth? Every worker that becomes more proficient in some one of the many branches of arts or technical, and applies his knowledge as a lever to elevate the standard of the working class is a true benefactor of mankind.

We need not learn everything, nor could we, but what we learn we should learn well. Let it be understood that the ghost of the ossified guilds which ever and anon stalks through the land and cannot come to rest, has nothing in common with the education that is needed by the modern workman of woman.

In the days of the guild the shoemaker was a shoemaker. His life's efforts were required to become proficient at the craft. Governing was left to the rulers.

Quite different today. The machine does that work. No years of hard training necessary to learn these trades today. In principle, if not in fact, the worker today shares in the governing. Rulers, at their best, are pernicious to the welfare of a people, and therefore always UNDESIRABLE.

The working class has, or should have, time to learn something more than to make footstools for others. The arts are to the average workman and woman an impenetrable mystery. They have not even a suspicion of the treasures there hidden to them.

Science, the true Goddess, is seeking refuge—she knows not where. Young men and women! Open your eyes and ears and hearts and minds! Bid her welcome! She will liberate you.

THEN ONCE MORE SHALL WE HAVE A RENAISSANCE, A REAL DEMOCRATIC RENAISSANCE.

LABOR DAY.

By ELLIS B. HARRIS. Come all ye sons that delve and toil, Leave ye the mine, the mill and moil, Step out with firm and manly stride, The world shall not cast ye aside.

Just to proclaim the workman, Show ye with pride thy calloused hands, That built this nation as it stands, A triumph of thy marvelous skill And thy indomitable will.

Ye hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The HERALD, ten weeks for 10 cents, to new subscribers only.

A WORD OF CHEER TO THE COMRADES



Rose Pastor Stokes. (Continued from page 1.)

college is no match for a true political economy on the street corner. And darkness in professional chairs shall be pierced by the light of truth from a soapbox.

Do they gather in the golden million, despoil men of freedom and mold them into slaves? We will gather in the human millions, make men conscious of their slavery and point the way to freedom.

The "UNDESIRABLES" of 1776

The Declaration of Independence which they passed, and which capitalism grows more and more opposed to.

Unanimously passed by the Congress of the thirteen United States of America, July 4, 1776.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us.

We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enemies in war—in peace, friends.

We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connections between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do.

"I recognize in the Social-Democratic Herald one of the ablest champions of the people oppressed in America."—John M. O'Neill, Editor "Miners' Magazine," Denver.

A Straight Answer

School Director A. J. Welch of Milwaukee, who is an old member of the typographical union was to speak Labor Day in Michigan. He received a letter from a trades union committeeman showing the kind of speech that was expected.

"Permit me to say that I am a radical union labor man, and I cannot conceive of any true union labor man being anything else. The union man who is true to his principles will fight for those principles at all times and by every lawful means.

"O, before God, I nail my heart to the agonies of the poor. I shun excess, I seek the real; so long as these endure In hell, I suffer with the millions, not waste joy with the few."

This is the word of cheer from an optimistic comrade. Workers of the world, unite, and let the bread-bond that unites us in the shop unite us also at the ballot.

Although I am at present a member of the Milwaukee School Board and had the distinguished honor of serving the citizens of my ward as alderman for one term, I am not a politician, and therefore have not acquired the art of tickling the vanity of so-called conservative union men by means of hypocritical flattery about the 'dignity of labor,' etc.

New York City.

"You ask me to avoid politics and you inform me that I am to ride in a carriage with the mayor of the city. I do not know the gentleman, but I think I am quite safe in presuming that he is a politician and does not carry a union card—which indicates that you are courting the very danger that you ask me to avoid. If there is anything under the sun that I would be likely to warn the working people against it is the smooth politician.

"If we follow the example of a certain long-necked, short-brained bird and hide our heads in the sand, we may succeed in dodging some of our responsibilities as union men, but we will at the same time expose ourselves to the attacks of our enemies and deprive ourselves of our most potent means of self-defense—the use of our eyes and our brains.

"When the chief executive of the nation so far forgets himself as to assert that a workingman whose character is quite as clean as his own, to say the least, is a criminal after a jury of his peers have declared him innocent, it is about time for the workers to begin to realize that if their interests are to be safeguarded they must refuse to be longer hoodwinked by wily politicians and select their representatives from their own ranks."

A WINNER!—NOW READY! "Honest Answers to Honest Questions," by Allan L. Benson, author of "Socialism Made Plain." Single copies, 5 cts.; 25 for a dollar! This office.

Charity is only a narcotic to the pain-racked patient. It does not touch the root of the disease.—Dr. Alex J. McIvor Tyndall.

Early Display AND SALE OF THE New Fall Suits OUR NEW FALL SUITS ARE READY FOR INSPECTION PRICES FROM \$7.50 to \$30.00 We also wish to inform our Customers that we'll give them another opportunity on Summer Goods. Take what remains of the light weight goods at smallest prices ever known. All our \$10.00 and \$12.00 Summer Suits at \$6.66 All our \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Summer Suits at \$12.75 Don't Miss This Opportunity Moritz Bros. & Winter Big Store 337-339 Third Street Out of High Rent District

Union Label Clothing I carry a full and new line of up-to-date fall and winter Suits and Overcoats. Suits from \$8 up to \$24 Overcoats from \$8 up to \$25 Young Men's Latest Suits from \$5.00 to \$18.00 Young Men's Latest Overcoats from \$5.00 to \$18.00 Men's Pants from \$1 up to \$5 Children's Two and Three Piece Suits from \$2.00 up to \$5.00 Knee Pants for school from 25c up to \$1.00 Also a full line of Hats and Caps at reasonable prices. All my merchandise is bought from the most reliable houses in the country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't fail to visit my new and up-to-date Clothing and Men's Furnishing Store. Nic Petersen 2716 NORTH AVENUE Store is open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. during the week, and Sundays from 8 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Classified Advertising WE ARE NOW SHOWING OUR Fall Shoes Men's \$1.95 to \$5.00 Women's \$1.50 to \$4.00 LUEDKE "Cuts the Price" 413-415 NATIONAL AVE. Closed Saturdays Open Sundays

ROOSEVELT'S WESTERN LIFE

DID NOT FIT HIM TO JUDGE HAYWOOD CASE

A Little History That Disproves His Claim of Superior Inner Knowledge of Mine Workers' Lives.

By Frederic Heath.

PROBABLY no state utterance ever met with a more prompt and decided execration from the people of America than that recent master break of the president of the United States in which he denounced certain spokesmen and leaders of the working class as "undesirable citizens."

About the only excuse offered for this remarkable state of things has been the cautiously advanced idea that Roosevelt formerly lived in the West, therefore had experience by which to judge of Western conditions.

Roosevelt went West in 1884 to gather material for his book, "The Winning of the West." He reached the Dakotas, bought two ranches, both well stocked, and settled down to cow life.

The Allied Label advertisement for printing services, featuring a logo with 'TRADES UNION COUNCIL' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Reciprocity! Buy Union Stamp Shoes advertisement, featuring a logo for the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.

Advertisement for Union-made Cigars, featuring a logo with 'Union' and 'BEER'.

Advertisement for Miller High Life Beer, featuring a logo with 'Miller High Life Beer' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

WHEN THE WORKERS RULE

By J. Keir Hardie, M. P.

THAT the rule of the worker is on its way there can be no manner of doubt. Of its coming we have many indications.



J. Keir Hardie.

most of them pledged to political independence. To the Socialist this means legislation which aims at the reorganization of society on the basis of the public ownership of capital and the co-operative production of such commodities as the community requires for its sustenance, comfort, and convenience.

When Ordering Suits Demand This Label advertisement, featuring a logo for 'CUSTOM TAILORS' and 'UNION LABEL'.

The Vanguard Magazine advertisement, featuring a logo with 'The Vanguard' and 'MAGAZINE'.

BUY YOUR UNION MADE CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS advertisement, featuring a logo for 'AMERICAN CLOTHING CO.' and 'ED. ERICKSON'.

tion of every country tends to degrade the worker to a condition of industrial servitude and economic bondage in which their reward CAN NEVER RISE MUCH ABOVE THE LEVEL OF A BARE SUBSISTENCE.

It is inherent in the nature of things that the ruling class should use its authority to benefit itself, and labor will be no exception to this universal law.

When labor reigns and property has become a public trust and work a social service, poverty will disappear. One of the most mysterious of the many mysteries of modern life is the persistence of poverty.

When labor rules the world not only will class be freed from bondage to class, but nations from subjection to nations. The race is one and indivisible, and freedom can only dwell in the race, and not in selected portions thereof.

Finally, when labor rules the world, kings, emperors, czars and nobles, and all such mischievous relics of the childhood of the race will be swept into oblivion.

Summer Fancies advertisement, featuring a logo with 'in Men's Furnishings' and 'HATS'.

PRINTERS Stay Away FROM Milwaukee! STRIKE ON advertisement, featuring a logo with 'KONRAD & BAUMANN'.

KONRAD & BAUMANN advertisement for men's and ladies' Union Stamp Shoes.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

and capital are owned, whilst labor is hired, the wages of the hiring being fixed by competition tend always to fall to the point of subsistence; the lower the grade of the worker the keener naturally is the competition for jobs, and the wages of the unskilled therefore are always nearest to the starvation limit.

When labor reigns militarism will disappear. It is part and parcel of the capitalist system, and will die with it.

Wars are either the outcome of the ambitions of rulers or of the necessities of certain vested interests. The Russo-Japanese war belonged to the former category.

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Advertisement for HATS, featuring a logo with 'HATS' and 'ED. ERICKSON'.

Advertisement for STRIKE ON, featuring a logo with 'KONRAD & BAUMANN'.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Advertisement for POVERTY, featuring a logo with 'POVERTY' and 'THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD'.

come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces above subsistence wage.

As an American Social-Democratic party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of the International Social-Democracy as embodied in the united thought and action of the Social-Democratic movement.

The Social-Democratic movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Advertisement for STRIKE ON, featuring a logo with 'KONRAD & BAUMANN'.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Advertisement for POVERTY, featuring a logo with 'POVERTY' and 'THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD'.

There can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable.

Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself.

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the life-giving conservative force.

But, in so doing, we are using these results of science as means to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Advertisement for STRIKE ON, featuring a logo with 'KONRAD & BAUMANN'.

Advertisement for Gobe Hotel, featuring a logo with 'Gobe Hotel' and 'MILWAUKEE'.

Advertisement for POVERTY, featuring a logo with 'POVERTY' and 'THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD'.

Advertisement for BOOKS YOU NEED, featuring a logo with 'BOOKS YOU NEED' and 'SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY'.

THE BASES OF SOCIALISM

By H. L. Nahin, M. D.

Historic Basis of Socialism.

SOCIALISM is an evolutionary phase of social development. Its growth is historically traced from the lowest to the present high state of social development.

the necessities of life was great. Life was a continual free fight. War of each against all constituted the normal state of affairs.

The historical development of society began with the single savage—the unbridled terror. Absolute individual free play constituted the characteristic feature of primitive life.

In the second period of social development the requirements of life increased. These were hidden in the mother earth, sea and forests. To convert them into consumable form for human use required combined social labor.

We thus observe that the higher the social organization advances the more mutual and voluntary becomes its association. Hence the evolution of society from the highest form of individualism to the highest form of collectivism is a historical process of development.

The association of labor under the slavery system favored social growth. The social instinct was born. The advantage of division of labor was discovered.

Economic Basis of Socialism. Economic systems do not appear spontaneously, but they develop in accordance with well defined economic laws.

productive, since each serf was made directly interested in sharing the products of his extra physical exertion. These economic relations were more favorable for social progress.

However, the life period of this economic system was also limited. The requirements of life came to be more luxurious. The sterile field of feudalism was no longer compatible with the economic, political and social institutions.

Again the wage system brought new problems. The life of the individual became more complicated. Advanced industry replaced hand labor with mechanical appliances and physical power.

We thus observe that the present economic organization forces society into a higher form of organization. Its continuance can no longer be tolerated, since under its regime the masses can not rise to the modern standard of living.

Biological Basis of Socialism. Throughout the individual or social life we notice that the lower the organization, the lesser are the desires, the fewer and simpler are the component parts, and the more are the respective members independent of one another.

The bodily construction of a rhizopod is simple. The scales or segments of a worm are similar to each other in appearance. Hence the requirements of life are non-luxurious.

Likewise in social life. The requirements of the single savage were simple. Each savage could construct his own cage, own a hut and operate his ax without the aid of his fellow savage.

But with the advance of social organization the desires of life increase. Today we need thousands of things which individually we can not obtain, such as public highways, transportation, light, fuel, water plants, hospitals, libraries, etc.

THE CITY FOR THE PEOPLE

POPULOUS LOCALITIES MUST HAVE LUNGS.

What The Modern Municipality Could Do to Conserve the Health of the Workers. Influence of Verdure on Human Life.

Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee city council recently established a Metropolitan Park Commission, the duty of which should be to plan an adequate park and boulevard system for the city for the future, taking into account the probable growth for the next fifty or more years.

Inasmuch as the Metropolitan Park Commission is expected to plan for future needs and on a practical and extensive, and even revolutionary scale for a future which will, through education, demand more of life than is the case at present, Comrade Whitnall was asked the other day to outline to HERALD readers the transformation that might be wrought in city conditions provided the city fearlessly and conscientiously proceeded with the object of restoring to city dwellers the health and vigor that they are now being deprived of.

The object of Socialism is to abolish the struggle between classes and masses, and establish economic, political and social democracy. Its object is to make the world more beautiful and habitable for everybody; to secure for every unit of society a life, full of enjoyment, such as far as possible in pleasure and happiness, and exempt as far as possible from pain, misery and oppression.

It takes the ground that all men are created equal. Hence all men have an inherent right to live and develop physically and intellectually. To attain this end there must be economic equality among the members of the community.

It is now very generally agreed that a park more than six blocks from a home is of no utility to that home.

Berger, H. 2603 Lisbon Ave. Braun, Isidor. 3311 North Ave. Dietrich, Frank. 1140 11th St. Eggert, Chas. 668 Schiller St. Eich, John. 2725 North Ave. Erlie, G. 514 14th St. Fleischer, Alvin. 922 5th St. Graeven, Louis. 367 National Ave. Grattenhaler, George. 463 12th St. Graetner, Wm. 1124 Lincoln Ave. Hack, Caspar. 927 Kinnickinnic Ave. Hackbarth, O. E. 372 Lincoln Ave. Hertzberg, Ed. 2812 Lisbon Ave. Holl, Albert. 607 State St. Kauer, D. 696 Forest Home Ave. Lemberger, Jos. 980 19th St. Lindner, Paul. 2102 Cherry St. Lauenburg, Wm. 685 Pearl St. Maier, Lot. 486 Maple St. Meas, Chas. 1629 Galena St. Oswald, William. 1201 Chestnut St. Ott, Martin. 1207 Cherry St. Reichartz, John. 528 Sherman St. Sammer, George. 692 25th St. Scheidecker, Louis. 506 6th Ave. Scheidecker, Ernst. 1429 9th St. Schathan, Karl. 1161 Sixth St. Sicking, Geo. 241 4th St. Singer, Fred. 791 Lake St. Weingart, Fred. 630 21st St. Weiser, Julius. 617 3d St. Wilde, A. 776 15th St. Wendler, Aug. 608 Mitchell St. Baumgardt, Adolph. Hartford, Wis.

[The above is the first installment of a series of papers on constructive Socialism.]

ment for the parking of the modern industrial city started as a sociological problem. It was found that the city had to draw on the country for its vitality. Capable investigators found that the third generation of city born people showed degeneration.

"In getting the city back to normal conditions we find that the all-essential factor to be taken care of is the atmosphere. This is little thought of by the average landscape gardener, who works more to please the aesthetic requirements. But still, fundamentally, the atmosphere in the first consideration. Take an ordinary elm tree that weighs eight or ten tons. The impression is that it has grown out of earth. Yet 95 per cent has really come out of the atmosphere."

"Now scientists know that animal life is still more dependent on the air than vegetable life, being higher up in the scale of things. So the object of parking is the preservation of the atmosphere as nearly as possible, and while we are not able to analyze the atmosphere very accurately, we know of it by the effects which can be produced through the use of trees, shrubbery and accompanying vegetation.

The sociologists have convinced us of the devastating effects of our city life. We find that the principal cause of the evil is the deadly drafts in between the buildings, down the streets and alleys and particularly among the sky-scrapers. This is perhaps very simply demonstrated by our very common habit of blowing a spoon to cool it, or breathing on our hands to warm them.

Such cohesion can be accomplished by eliminating competition, conflict and war, among the members of the community. They must all work co-operatively, and must be benefited in just proportion by each other's activities.

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So the problem is to get the benefit for as many homes as possible. It is the duty of the municipality in arranging parks—or atmospheric conditions, we might call them—to place them where they will benefit the largest number of people, not only where people go to bed at the spot where they claim their home, but most particularly where they are when most active and subject to the most fatigue—when they catch cold easiest.

The most essential remedy for this catching cold tendency is to create parkways along the thoroughfares where the largest number of people are obliged to travel daily. I say parkways instead of boulevards, because boulevards have something about them that is undesirable. They are usually fashionable drives on the outskirts, patrolled by police, and where useful people are kept off. They have done very little good. Here in Milwaukee the city could take such thoroughfares as Third Street, running north and branching into the Green Bay Road, Chestnut Street, the Blue Mound Road, National Avenue, Muskego and the Chicago Roads, for parking, and so on.

In constructing this sort of city artery, so to speak, street car tracks, city owned, should be in the center, protected by trees, which not only add to comfort, but drown noise—a consideration little thought of, yet important. This leaves ample room on either side for traffic and virtually an elongated park for the thousands who travel back and forth daily, along these parkways there should be seats and also comfort stations at least every three blocks. And in the laying out of these elongated parks the city or county should purchase a wide tract of land, with a width of at least two blocks, so that on either side of the parkway there could be homes, the land owned by the city, but leased out for residence purposes. With the improvements the income would more than pay the interest on the first cost of parkway construction.

WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

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Here's to You—Mr. Union Man! On Labor Day, of all days, the clothes you wear—in fact, every stitch on you—should bear the label—the Union Label. . . . You can get a complete outfit from us— All Union Made. PLAUM CLOTHING CO. 491-493 ELEVENTH AVENUE

WIRTH DANCING Fall Term For Beginners CHILDREN'S CLASSES SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BEGINNERS Will Open: Recreation Club Hall, Saturday, Aug. 31; North Side Turner Hall, Tuesday, Sep. 2; Recreation Club Hall, Wednesday, Sep. 4; Arthur Hall, Thurs., Sep. 5. PRIVATE LESSONS—Private Classes. PROF. A. C. WIRTH—Ex-Pres. Am. National Danc'g Ass'n; Member of the British and German Associations. We attended the 24th annual convention of the American Nat'l Ass'n of Masters of Dancing, at Reading, Pa., June 10-15, 1907, and visited the International Ass'n of Teachers of Dancing, at Atlantic City, June 16-18, and we have everything that is new for the ballroom. We also visited New York and vicinity, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk, Jamestown Exposition, Richmond, Hot Springs and other fashionable resorts to get the best and latest for our patrons.

TRY ONE TODAY Deckert's Special 5c Cigar A Perfectly Blended Cigar of Selected Tobacco—Equal to the Best, and Better Than the Most. BRIGHT SPOT and J. D. 10c Cigars De Luxe—Our Best Edition—Made of Selected Havana Cigars with Superior Wrappers. Manufactured by JOHN DECKERT, 1629 Villet Street

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Social-Democratic Herald

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FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

Recent HERALD callers: Martin Hendrickson, California; Geo. Roewer, Boston, Mass.; J. Hahnemann, New York City; John Geis, Plymouth, Wis.; Chester Wright, Manitowoc, Wis.; J. G. Irwin, Wycocena, Wis.; W. Krall, Chicago.

Prof. Alfred Russell Wallace says that Edwin Markham is the poet of Socialism, and his poem, "The Muse of Brotherhood" one of the very finest in the English language.

English aristocracy is still mourning the fact that Sir Charles Palmer, the big ship builder, was beaten out of his seat in parliament by the Socialists.

When the lawyers get at that \$500,000 the manufacturers' association is to raise to fight labor unions, they won't do a thing to it!

Under the capitalist system some forms of human labor are cheaper than machine labor.

A "Social Unrest" week was recently held at the original Chautauqua in New York, and was a fine success and certainly profitable to the cause of Social Democracy.

"SAY! I certainly am strong for this town." Patricia O'Brien.

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK DAVIDSON All Week, Com. Sunday Matinee—Wed. and Sat.

ROSE STAHL Management Harry B. Harris

THE CHORUS Lady A Comedy by James Forbes

Prices: \$1.50, \$1.75c, 50c, 25c

The Mueller Fuel and Supply Co.

COAL COKE and WOOD BUILDING SUPPLIES

heard the Brooks address, and what did he do but spring that old goat story. Of course the audience laughed, for the joke was on Clews.

The Belgian atrocities in the Congo, the French atrocities among the Moors, the American atrocities in the Philippines—no wonder a spirit of reflection is coming over the people of the world in the matter of militarism.

There's a peculiar strike situation down in Tell City, Ind., where nearly nine hundred operatives of the chair and other factories have been out since May 15.

We have only so far the cable reports of the great gathering of

Blatz Park on Upper Milwaukee River. The ideal spot for picnics, banquets and parties.

COAL COKE and WOOD BUILDING SUPPLIES

Gems for the Socialist Scrap-Book.

LXXVII. THE MUSE OF BROTHERHOOD—Edwin Markham.

I am the Expectancy that runs: My feet are in the Future, whirled afar. On wings of light. If I have any sons, Let them arise and follow to my star.

THE MINER'S TALE

THE lord of us, he lay in his bed, Good right had he—good right; But we were up before night had fled,

Buried alive in the black earth's mold; And some who could yet a pencil hold

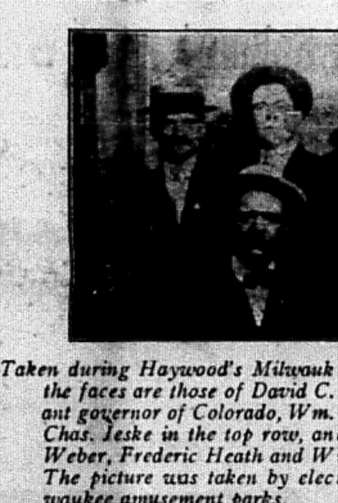


May Beals. Wrote, till their hands in death grew cold, For wife or sweetheart's sake.

May Beals

Letters they wrote of farewell—farewell To mother, sweetheart, wife. What words of comfort could they tell,

the Socialists of the world at Stuttgart, Germany, but they give us some idea of the success of the congress, which shows how the old international, begun by the eminent Dr. Karl Marx, and supposedly short-lived, is really living today in an emancipating brotherhood that touches fingers round the entire globe.



Taken during Haywood's Milwaukee visit. Reading from left to right the faces are those of David C. Coates of Idaho, formerly lieutenant governor of Colorado, Wm. Coleman, Fred Rankel, Supervisor Chas. Jeske in the top row, and C. H. Poor, Assemblyman F. J. Weber, Frederic Heath and Wm. D. Haywood in the lower row.

Hackler, a big-hearted politician. There will be a special matinee at the Alhambra tomorrow, Labor Day.

Party News. Rufus W. Weeks, actuary of the N. Y. Life Insurance Company and author of several Socialist pamphlets, has just returned from a trip through France.

Comrade W. D. Haywood remained in Milwaukee nearly a week, and has now returned to Denver. He was in need of a rest, and as he took a fancy to Milwaukee was prevailed on to take life easy for a few days.

best companies on the road, will be the attraction at the New Star, Third and Wells Streets, presenting the two-act musical comedy "B. Dunne Goode & Co."

CRYSTAL At the Crystal next week a fine line of attractions have been brought together, headed by the great singer, Olive Vail. Dillen and Fields; Ferry, the frog man; Courtforpe and Forrester, a new and novel lot of motion views.

The International Union of Industrial Insurance Employers calls upon the members of organized labor to ask every insurance worker for his union card.

GAYETY. The "Eastern Wheel" vaudeville circuit will open its new Milwaukee house, the Gayety, on West Water Street, on September 1.

NEW STAR Commencing Sunday Matinee, Sept. 1st. Twice Daily 2:30 & 8:15.

GAYETY (FORMERLY THE STAR) Completely Remodeled Into the Safest and Most Comfortable Theater in Milwaukee (27 EXITS—Count 'Em)

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his non-union agent together with his own name and address to J. D. Williams, 105 Portland St., Boston, Mass. Get Insured by Union Agents!

The bill fixing the maximum time for labor in the mines of France has passed the chamber of deputies.

Labor Day Picnic, Pabst Park

The Federated Trades council will picnic at the park Labor Day. There will be only one picnic this year instead of two as has been customary heretofore.

Pere Marquette Line Steamers Low Tourist's Rates. Charlevoix and return \$7.00, Petoskey and return \$7.00, Traverse City and return \$7.00, Mackinac Island and return \$8.00.

BIJOU Beginning Matinee Sunday Special Matinee Labor Day THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST ALL SUMMER IN CHICAGO Celebrated English Choir Boys State Fair Week—15th Year JACOB LITV'S BIG PRODUCTION In Old Kentucky \$20,000 NEW SCENERY PICKANNINY BAND

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