



Comment on Passing Events.

By Frederic Heath

Socialists in Europe look upon Briand as the John Burns of France. It remains to be seen how many of his Socialist principles will be in evidence during Briand's regime as prime minister of France. The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor convention went on record for a universal union label in place of the multiplicity of labels now in use. The demonstrations against the czar in the various countries of Europe show that the spirit of liberty is not crushed out of the people by any means. Italy is still adding to its big list of Socialists in the national parliament. The latest addition to the number in the chamber of deputies is Sig. Quaglino, who has been elected by a vote of 5,514 to 3,982 to represent the district of Biella. The Western Federation of Miners has voted to expend a large sum of money in the propagating of the ideas of Socialism among the working class of the west. If Roosevelt were here now he would certainly call the Western Federation men "undesirable citizens." No sane man will dare to contend that the capitalist system serves a majority of the people. Yet that is what society exists for, to serve the people. And a system that has come to serve only a small minority is already doomed and on its way to the bone yard. Judge Scanlan, of Chicago, has just instructed the grand jury that it must bow to the will of the prosecuting attorney. That is not the law, but it helps to show to what lengths the administration is going in its desperate effort to keep the lid on. But a judge can do no wrong! Says a Washington item: "There has ceased to be any party division on the tariff. Senators of both parties vote openly to protect the local interests which they represent. Most of the Democrats, as well as the Republicans, make no pretense of recognizing any higher obligation." And why not? The senators appear to be chosen by parties, but they are really chosen

self from the unwelcome opportunities thus placed before him is hard to see. Compared to the red light resorts, the bed house hotels are vastly more dangerous, but they are owned by influential citizens, many of them church members, and the exposures of a year ago do not seem to have made any impression on them in Chicago. Chicago Socialists insist that Wayman is maneuvering to protect the grafts in the center of the city and straining to indict the West Side district inspector, McCann, regarded by the reformers as relatively innocent. Mr. Gompers is writing his impressions of things abroad for a newspaper syndicate. In one of his letters he tells of a reception of labor men he attended in Dublin. Those present were members of the parliamentary committee of the Irish trade union congress and members of the Dublin trades council. In a subsequent free for all argument on Irish matters, a young trades unionist with Socialist views spoke strongly and seems to have invoked Mr. Gompers' well known irritability. And he writes: "The occasion caused me to be less agreeable in my reply to him in the presence of an audience than I had been with our Socialist friend in Liverpool. I undertook to seriously strive to teach him something of sound thought and good manners." Wonder if Sammy told the young Irishman about the civic federation!

comes from, but it is only too true. Dr. Evans, the man who put the term "brain-storm" into our vocabulary, has just given corroborative evidence on this point. On the stand again the other day he showed how much more devoted the paid expert is to the payer than to the cause of truth and justice. Says an account: Dr. Evans said that in the compilation of medical evidence made by his assistants, only matter likely to assist Thaw's attorney at that time was included. "They found as much or more on the other side," he remarked, "but I told them not to put it in." You would have expected after that that the court would give the thrifty expert a severe reprimand or fine him for contempt of the basic principles of human justice. But, no; your capitalist judge has a "leagal" mind, and "leegal" practice has long ago stifled down most all the human considerations. The judge never batted an eye-lash. The worst of it is that these insanity and medical "experts," these professionals of the Dr. Evans type, are called in just the cases where some human being's liberty is at stake. The thing is abominable.

newspapers taking its service. Going sparingly on meat, drinking plenty of water, keeping germ-laden flies away from the cooking, using much fruit, frequent bathing, etc., even including a prayer for the loosening of the corset strings, makes up the main part of the advice.

The Milwaukee Sentinel published a reckless dispatch during the trouble at the big tannery at Kenosha, in which the tannery lords caused workmen to be shot down, to the effect that Socialists were urging the men to violence. It was made up out of whole cloth.

The man who sent the report out is simply one of those creatures that modern newspaper ethics produce who will stoop to any calumny to make news.

The Socialists in their meetings urged the men to refrain from mob violence and urged them to organize into a union and to use their political power instead of giving way to impotent anger.

In point of fact it was largely due to the Socialists that the strikers were kept from giving way to their righteous indignation in the face of the murderous conduct of the local leather trust barons, and the threat of the capitalist interests to bring in their state militia to shoot the men full of cold lead.

Henry Anielewski, of the Polish Socialist daily in Chicago, was one of the men who spoke, and his address was a strong appeal against any force in labor wars. He urged the men to get together and form a union and be able to treat with manufacturers with a grievance committee, declaring that this course would be much better for all concerned.

The capitalists were only waiting for the slightest excuse to bring in their soldiers.

The Affair at Kenosha, Wis.

A Mr. McCall, a relative of the Allens of the N. R. Allen Sons company, fired the first shot. There was absolutely no call for the shooting. One of the strikers came up to Mr. McCall as he stood in a doorway of the tannery and asked permission to enter to get some tools he had left behind. McCall refused to allow the man to enter and fired a shot, of which Tom Monkon was the victim. The strikers had no guns, but began to defend themselves with whatever missiles they could find at hand, while the bosses used their revolvers on the men. It was this riot for which troops were to be called out and on account of which a special train to convey the troops on an emergency call was kept in readiness in Milwaukee.

Before the rioting began John H. Wells, a prominent merchant of Kenosha and a Socialist, was in the plant of the company trying to make a settlement for the men. One of the Allens said to Mr. Wells, "Let them have a little circus, if they want to." Shortly after that the men went out and Mr. Allen seeing Mr. Wells still on the tannery grounds, told a policeman to take him away. The policeman refused, saying that he knew Mr. Wells and would be responsible for his action.

More Confessions of Capitalism!

Senator Beveridge the other day, in the course of a conference in Washington, said:

"I believe the day of the small manufacturer is past—the day of the competition is gone and all you can do is to regulate to some extent. Now there is the beef trust. There is no use trying to do anything with corporations like that, it is impossible."

Well, what's to become of the small manufacturer? Where does the young American citizen come in who is just starting out in the battle of life?

What becomes of that old clap-trap about everybody having a chance and being the architect of his own career? Not every one can be a big capitalist.

The plain fact of the matter is that things have come to such a pass that the capitalist statesmen are forced to confess to many of the charges which the Socialists have brought against the capitalist system!

J. Phelps Stokes Honored

Socialism seems to be ubiquitous these days. Now word comes from Germany that in the world congress of the Y. M. C. A., J. Phelps Stokes, of New York, formerly a national committeeman of our party, and also active in the Christian Socialist movement, has been elected one of the three honorary world presidents. The congress was held at Barmen. The other two honorary presidents are Prince Bernadotte, of Sweden, and Lord Kinaird, of England. There were over 1,500 delegates present from all over the world. It is now up to Comrade Stokes to prove that he is not in bad company by converting the prince and the lord to the principles of Social-Democracy.

The American Press Association is putting out some valuable summer health hints, in small space, for

ARISTIDE BRIAND

Socialist Premier of France. Paris, July 27.—When Aristide Briand, avowed Socialist, became minister of public instruction and worship in France three years ago, he was asked in the assembly about his opinions. "I am still a Socialist," he replied amid cheers, "and as a minister will do all in my power to advance it. Except that I will not sacrifice or disrupt the government on account of it."

Endorsed by State Labor Body

At the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, held at Eau Claire, Wis., last week, the project of a labor building in Milwaukee, which the SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD is planning to erect, was given an endorsement in the form of a resolution, as follows:

Res. No. 29 Relating to Mil. Labor Temple. Whereas, The Peoples' Realty company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been organized by trades unions and other members and friends of labor, for the purpose of erecting a model labor temple on a site already purchased, and located at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets at Milwaukee, and Whereas, The plans laid out in formulation, are of the most careful and adequate, providing for the entire safety as to the investment and for accommodation to meet the growth of the city and the trade union movement, therefore be it Resolved, That the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in its Seventeenth convention assembled, unqualifiedly endorse and recommend the Peoples' Realty company and its purposes, and be it further Resolved, That the delegates report back to their respective organizations, urging their moral and financial support towards this company and movement; also that individual members of unions who have \$25 or upwards to invest, should buy of the capital-stock and give the company their active and continued encouragement and support.

Time Payment Plan—Stock Subscription—Peoples' Realty Company—Capital Stock \$75,000. 600 Unassessable Shares at \$25 each.

To H. W. Bistorius, Treasurer, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable shares of the par value of \$25.00 each, of the capital stock of the Peoples' Realty Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, and I agree to pay to H. W. Bistorius, treasurer, for each share so subscribed the sum of twenty-five dollars in four installments of twenty-five per cent each, due and payable quarterly after date on the next succeeding first days of January, April, July and October. Enclosed herewith find \$25.00 for the first installment. I agree to pay the balance every three months thereafter as above enumerated. The subscriber is to receive four (4) per cent interest per year from date of payment in full of this subscription to and including December 31, 1910, and payable July 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911.

Fraternally submitted, Geo. E. Dahl, F. C. Brockhausen, Paul J. Pankalla, Frank B. Metcalf, Carl Fosberg, Com. on Education. Upon motion the recommendation of the committee was concurred in. The convention was one of harmony and work, as usual. Sincerity and courage rang out in every action taken. The subject of a labor temple in Milwaukee has long been mooted, but organized labor and the political movement in Milwaukee does not rush blindly or impetuously into undertakings that require long consideration and thoughtful progress. The idea of a labor temple now comes in its proper time and in such manner as to avoid loading labor down with unbearable burdens and exhausting tribute to the world of capitalism. The reader of these lines is urged to interest himself or herself in the project and to fill out one or the other of the following blanks, as best suits his or her resources, and send in without delay. The amount of stock—fifteen thousand dollars—has now been almost subscribed, and it will be well to "do it now." At the same time, we would call attention to the other blank and ask liberal aid in wiping out our campaign debt, which must be cleared away before we swing our guns into action for the next battle of ballots. Here are the blanks:

..... 1909. To E. T. Melms, Secretary Milwaukee County Campaign Committee, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis. Find enclosed \$..... which please apply to Spring Campaign Fund, it being understood that the balance of said fund, if any, after all expenses of the campaign have been paid, is to be applied to the fall campaign deficit. Name..... Address.....

Cash Payment Plan—Stock Subscription—Peoples' Realty Company—Capital Stock \$75,000. 600 Unassessable Shares at \$25 each.

To H. W. Bistorius, Treasurer, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe for the number of unassessable shares, of the par value of \$25.00 each, of the capital stock of the Peoples' Realty Company, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, set opposite my signature, for which find enclosed..... The subscriber is to receive four (4) per cent interest per year from date of payment in full of this subscription to and including December 31, 1910, and payable July 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911. No. of Shares..... Subscriber..... Amount..... Address.....

Should Be Prepared to Fight for Liberty at All Hazards

By Victor L. Berger.

One will claim that I am given to the reciting of "revolutionary" phrases. On the contrary, I am known to be a "constructive" Socialist. However, in view of the plutocratic law-making of the present day, it is easy to predict that the safety and hope of this country will finally lie in one direction only—that of a violent and bloody revolution. Therefore, I say, of the 500,000 Socialist voters, and of the two million workmen who instinctively incline our way, should, besides doing much reading and still more thinking, also have a good rifle and the necessary rounds of ammunition in his home and be prepared to back up his ballot with his bullets if necessary.

This may look like a startling statement. Yet I can see nothing else for the American masses today. The working class of this country is being pushed hopelessly downward. We must resist as long as resistance is possible.

Our standard of living has gone down now to that of the Western European workingman—and in some respects it is lower, because our American proletariat lacks the legal protection of the French, English or German workingman; and the danger is that should we not be prepared to resist further degradation at all hazards, then the immigration from eastern countries, together with the capitalistic laws, will rapidly bring us down to the eastern European standard—to a standard where we will not be able to put up any resistance any longer.

The following is the situation: During the last thirteen years the prices of all the necessities of life have gone up, until the cost of living is twice what it was thirteen years ago. In other words, a \$15 wage a week means as much today for a family as a \$7.50 wage meant thirteen years ago.

And, of course, no one will claim that the wages have in any way kept step with the increase. On the contrary. While the prices of all the necessities of life have gone up 100 per cent, only in very few industries have wages improved 15 and 20 per cent during that period.

And in some cases, particularly in the steel and iron industries, in the tobacco and cigar industries, in the leather and packing industries, and many others, wages have positively gone down compared with thirteen years ago.

We read in a New York paper: "According to Bradstreet's, between July 1, 1896, and July 1, 1909, breadstuffs and live stock have more than doubled in price, provisions, fruits, hides and leather have increased over 50 per cent, and textiles 60 per cent."

"Taking separate items that figure in the cost of the average poor man's table, on July 1, 1909, flour cost 100 per cent more than on July 1, 1896, beef over 80 per cent, pork about 150 per cent, mutton 125 per cent, hams 33 1-3 per cent, bacon over 170 per cent, lard over 180 per cent, butter 70 per cent and potatoes over 130 per cent. "Even within the last year the increase in prices has gone on almost without interruption."

Besides, there is now no hope for any protection for the working class in this country. Protection for the plutocrat, the exploiter and big thief—is the watchword in Washington, D. C., and in every legislature and court of record in the United States.

Our United States senators of the Aldrich and Lodge type, honestly believe that the American people, and particularly the working class, are existing solely for the purpose of being exploited by our ruling class.

Exploited once as producers by creating surplus values for their masters who own the production, then exploited again as consumers, by paying as much as possible to their masters who own the distribution.

Now, I deny that dealing with a blind and greedy plutocratic class as we are dealing in this country, the outcome can ever be peaceable or that any reasonable change can ever be brought about by the ballot in the end.

I predict that a large part of the capitalist class will be wiped out for much smaller things than the settling of the great social question. That before any settlement is possible, most of the plutocratic class, together with the politicians, will have to disappear as completely as the feudal lords and their retinue disappeared during the French revolution.

That cannot be done by the ballot, or by only the ballot. The ballot may not count for much in a pinch.

And in order to be prepared for all emergencies, Socialists and workingmen should make it their duty to have rifles and the necessary rounds of ammunition at their homes, and be prepared to back up their ballots with their bullets if necessary.

Victor L. Berger

Social-Democratic Legislation Commended

The Wisconsin State Federation of Labor held its annual convention at Eau Claire, July 21, 22 and 23. It was in the main a harmonious and satisfactory convention. Secretary-Treasurer Brockhausen and State Organizer Weber were re-elected, with considerable enthusiasm. A good state executive board was chosen, composed, by the way of Social-Democrats. Resolutions for a thirty-six hour rest day for all employees, for the enforcement of the child labor law, for excluding young people, under 18 years, from work in breweries, for abolition of indirect taxes, for better conditions for working women, for industrial organization, thanking the Social-Democratic members of the Wisconsin legislature for their loyalty to the interests of organized labor, and other good resolutions, were adopted.

The resolution on political action was as follows: Whereas, The American Federation of Labor has in several conventions emphasized that organized labor of this country is bound in political elections to "reward its friends and to punish its enemies,"

and, Whereas, Organized labor in Wisconsin has no more loyal and true champions than the members of the legislature in Wisconsin elected by the Social-Democratic party, who have introduced all the bills submitted to them by the state executive board of the Wisconsin State Federation, and many other bills of a similar character that originated with their party, and who have labored early and late for the cause of the working class, and, Whereas, These representatives of union labor have usually encountered the solid opposition of both of the capitalist parties, and in the last session of the legislature, the opposition of the speaker of the assembly, Levi H. Bancroft; therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our deep appreciation and our heartfelt thanks to the members of the legislature above mentioned and to the Social-Democratic party that sent them, and we hereby authorize and instruct the incoming executive board to have a report of the activity of the Social-Democratic members in the legislature and in other legislative bodies of this state, printed and distributed among the union men of this state.

Moved and seconded that foregoing resolution be adopted by rising vote. Carried. Vote unanimous.

The following officers were elected: Secretary - Treasurer—Frederick

Brockhausen (Cigarmakers), Milwaukee. General Organizer—Frank J. Weber (Lake Seamen), Milwaukee. Executive Board—Harry Skidmore (Carpenters), of Madison; Wm. Kaufman (Metal Polishers), of Kenosha; R. D. Bomanay (Machinists), of Eau Claire; Paul Luetten (Beer Bottlers), of Milwaukee; Frank Metcalf (Glass Blowers), of Milwaukee.

The next convention will be held at Watertown.

Your idea that it is proper for you to pocket as much of other men's earnings as the law allows is an idea which fills the world with poverty, starvation, disease and death.—Ernest Crosby.

You are lost if you forget that the fruits of the earth are for all, and that the earth belongs to no one.—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

As if it harm'd me, giving others the same chances and rights as myself.—Walt Whitman. English Actor Ben Greet says this of the modern stage: "Plays are not written for instruction, but for the amusement of the so-called tired city man who desires to be amused. This idea leads to the production of immoral plays, but these cannot harm money-makers long."

Norway

[From the Herald's Special European Correspondent.]

On the evening of Whit Sunday, our steamer from Copenhagen, the "Kong-Haakon," of the Verenede Dampskib Selskab, carefully picked its way up the beautiful Christiania Fjord and about an hour after passing Horton, the Norwegian fort and naval station protecting Christiania, entered the harbor of Christiania about 8 o'clock and made fast to her dock.

When I had got a room at a hotel and had had some supper together with several fellow passengers from the steamer, I said to them, "Well, it's time to go to bed, good night." "What," said a Dane who came up to Christiania frequently, "bed. No, we will take a walk; people do not go to bed so early at this time of the year here." After getting our overcoats we went out on the street. It was by this time 11 o'clock, but as bright as daylight, and when we came onto the main street, Carl Johans Gade, we found it still full of people promenading up and down. "See," said the Dane, "these people are so glad that Spring has at last come, after their long winter, that they forget to go to bed, and stay up long as they can to enjoy it."

Next day being Whit Monday, a holiday and nothing to be done in the way of business, a Frenchman and I took a walk through the city. As we came to an open square, we saw on the other side a fine building with a red flag flying from the flagpole on the roof. Upon inquiring we learned that it was the People's house (Folkets hus), the headquarters of the Socialists in Christiania and Norway. Surely, I thought, what these Norwegians in this poor country can do we should be well able to do in Milwaukee. So I am sending you a little descriptive article containing a picture of Folkets hus, and no doubt you have some Norwegian comrade who can translate it for you, and show our Milwaukee comrades what his countrymen have done in Norway.

Towards noon we took the electric tram up to Holmen Kollen, which is a summer resort on the top of a height near the city, and which gives a beautiful view of Christiania and the fjord.

We noticed that many people, men and women, had a little blue flower pinned to their bosoms and in my broken Swedish I asked a

man what they were for. He told me that they were whitsundids blossoms and a sign that Spring had come. These people who have about eight months winter and four months bad weather evidently appreciate it very highly when the sun begins to shine on them again.

I tried to meet some of the Norwegian comrades, without success. Business kept me busy during the business hours and when I had time to look them up at their headquarters, Folkets hus, the leading men who could speak English had all gone, and although I left my card and told them where I was stopping, I couldn't get in touch with them.

From Christiania I went by steamer all around the coast to the old Norwegian capital, Trondhjem, stopping a day each at Christiania, Stavanger, Bergen and Alesund on the way. After leaving the Christiania fjord the coast was bare and inhospitable. Scarcely a green patch was to be seen, nothing but rocks, but the scenery was for all that, very beautiful and sometimes grand as we wended our way in and out of the fjords and often stopped at the little fishing towns. Sometimes we passed so close by the rocks that one could almost jump ashore, and the rocks and cliffs rising some thousands of feet almost perpendicularly from the water.

As we drew north the night disappeared entirely and we had daylight the whole of the twenty-four hours. If one wanted to sleep the dark curtains had to be drawn before the deadlights in the berths or it would be as bright 12 o'clock at night as by day.

The whole coast showed how poor Norway is, and I began to understand why it was that the hardy sons of Norway are to be found in all navies, sailing in the merchant marine under all flags. Nothing there but fish and lumber. The Norwegian herring is shined salted to all parts of the world and the products of many canning establishments have won a reputation wherever a fine sardine or a good anchovy is appreciated.

Many tons of wood pulp are exported to the European countries. How many people know that often when they buy a book in Europe it is printed on paper that grew on the show or mountain side near some Norwegian fjord.

I almost forgot the ice. Yes, ice is exported in large quantities and every once in a while we passed an ice house built quite high up on the shores of some deep little mountain lake whose waters had been dammed in. From the icehouses is always a chute down which the ice slides directly onto the decks or into the hatchway of the vessel that is to take it away to more sunny climes, where natural ice does not form.

On one of the steamers, I think it was between Christiansand and Stavanger, I met a Norwegian who could speak good English, and with some brandy and soda (the Norwegians call it pialtre) between us, I drew him out in regard to Norway. "One thing," I said, "that we Americans cannot understand, is that you Norwegians, who are such a plain, independent, liberty-loving people, should choose a monarchical form of government when you could have a republic just as well."

In a lengthy conversation he explained to me that the people had had their choice and a majority had decided for a king. Doubtless, considering the position of Norway, which is a country with a small population scattered over a large area, with an almost defenseless coast, or rather a coast which we could not defend, surrounded by or having for neighbors countries with the

royal form of government, it was best for us to choose that form, although many are beginning to regret it. Formerly life was simple and plain in Norway, in Christiania. Now, as human nature goes, naturally all the big merchants, and others who are in a position to be able to do so, want to bask in the royal sunshine—and that costs money—much money. Formerly the ladies were contented to have their costumes, dresses, millinery, etc., made in Norway. Now that Queen Maud, who is an English princess, came here with her elegance and chic they get these things from Paris. This, altogether with the social festivities, costs much more than many can well afford, and this is the other side of the question.

Besides, the king costs the state much more than we contributed to Sweden, to say nothing about what our foreign representatives cost. Now that taxes have gone up all along the line and times are hard, people are beginning to see their mistake, but it is too late.

Still, when it comes to think of it, are you in America much better off with your republican form of government? When you have a king who is responsible to the people and you have a democratic parliament which prevents him from doing as he pleases, one can well understand why many free people prefer the monarchical form of government.

There is no question but what there is less corruption in a well governed monarchy than you have in your republic. So we may be excused if we prefer the former.

There was where he had me, and I was forced to admit that he was right. I replied that what we needed was, like in Norway, a strong Socialist party, and he said that that might be so, yet considering the welfare of the people as a whole he preferred Norway as it was to the United States.

In many ways, he continued, the separation from Sweden had been a benefit, but we have increased our expenses greatly, and as I said before, we feel it in increased taxation. But one thing is good, and that is now the people of Norway have quit finding fault with our connection with Sweden; are satisfied, that now they are an independent state, and have gone earnestly to work, and when these hard times are over we will be all right. Even many of the sons of Norway who were in your country are coming back and find things better here than they were in the United States. So it cannot be so bad here.

After the above conversation I kept my eyes open, and found a great many changes which had taken place since my last visit to Norway, some five or six years ago. But whether these changes are good for the people time alone will prove, for capitalization has come and factories are springing up everywhere in which the flaxen haired youths and lassies will soon lose the brightness of their complexions and eyes, which will be coined into bright kroners (the Norwegian money is like all over Scandinavia, composed of kroner and oere; one kroner being about 28 cents U. S. value). But the Socialists are strong and it is to be hoped they will see to it that healthful conditions prevail inside the factory gates.

Near Trondhjem is a beautiful waterfall, Leer Fossen. The water-power has been sold to a stock company, which is erecting a large powerhouse there to generate electricity for light and power. I cannot understand why the government did not build this powerhouse itself. It would then have been in a position to furnish the light and power at cost price to the people. Also perhaps if the government had built this power station it would have tried to in some way still preserve the waterfall so that it would not have been ruined entirely. But private greed never cares much about destroying such natural beauty spots, and when the turbines have been set in motion and the water diverted from its natural channel over the falls, Leer Fossen will have ceased to exist, and the stream of tourists who come every summer will be conspicuous by its absence. The working man, the farmer who came here to picnic, will also learn that he lives in an age in which only money counts and that the greed of the capitalist shows no consideration for anything that does not coin money.

Tourists, oh, yes; they just began to arrive as I came away. Strange that among the people who travel for pleasure you never see a workman. Why is it that the man behind the plow, in the mine and workshop, who by his labor creates all the wealth, enjoys the least of it? Why is it that he remains at home and toils day after day, year after year, scarcely ever getting a holiday, to say nothing of

make her give up—indeed, she cannot give up, for commercial reasons—the hope of a seaport on the warm water. At present, she has a cold-blooded agreement with England by which poor Persia is divided up into two "spheres of influence"—the northern half Russian, the southern half British. This agreement—between two large sized thieves—would, of course, not for a moment deter the Bear from seizing land on the southern Persian coast, if British embarrassment elsewhere and Persian weakness gave half a chance for those merciless paws.

As for England, she wouldn't be specially concerned with Persian nationalism if it weren't that Persia is very near India. That greatest of colonies, with its 300,000,000 busy human insects (even as you and I) piling up wealth for gorged British capitalists, is coming to be

(Continued on page 3.)

Which Kind of Socialism?
The Public: Socialism was scored by Nicholas Murray Butler at the recent meeting of the National Educational association, so the newspaper reports have it, as "the greatest enemy that besets the American republic today"; but the newspaper reports do not tell us whether this philippic was aimed at democratic Socialism or at plutocratic Socialism.

Constructive Work Required
The Socialists attach the greatest importance to all reforms of this character. They realize that the task of transforming the modern capitalist society into a Socialist commonwealth can be accomplished only by the conscious, systematic and persevering efforts of a working class physically, mentally, and morally fit for the assumption of the reins of government, and not by a blind revolt of a furious and desperate rabble. . . . The adherents of Socialism principally recruit themselves from among the better situated of the workingmen, and the Socialist efforts to raise the economic level of the working class are an organic part of the Socialist movement, an indispensable condition of its progress and ultimate triumph.—Hilquist's "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

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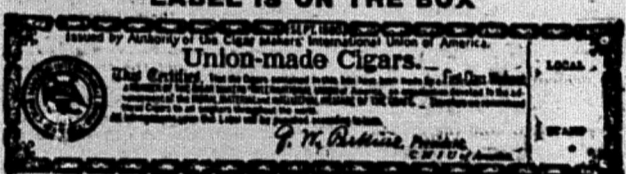


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Woman Suffrage—A Reply

By Agnes H. Downing

(Written for the HERALD.)

HE adverse criticism of woman suffrage in the July 17th issue of the HERALD comes as a stinging surprise to many. Especially is it shocking as coming from the quill of Victor L. Berger.

Constructive Socialists, all over the country are coming to look on the words of Comrade Berger as the clear strong voice that, among many discords, points the way.

But to those, and there are many, who look upon the political emancipation of woman as a great part of the constructive work, this message referred to is a deep disappointment. Now is it softened by the fact that some arguments favorable to suffrage are given, or that the statement, "We have woman suffrage in our platform, and we should stand by it," is thrown in.

The tone and spirit of the article, and the weight of the argument, are against political equality for woman.

The reasons given for this undemocratic, anti-socialist position are—well perhaps they are as good as can be given for a bad case. In general it is the oft repeated assertion that woman is illiberal and reactionary and that hence it would be more in the line of progress to leave the voting to man, for he is less faulty in those respects.

Then Comrade Berger fears that the ballot for woman will strengthen the political power of a "certain church," and the irony of the situation is shown in the fact that Berger uses exactly the same arguments as Cardinal Gibbons—namely, that threadbare balderdash about woman using her influence and let the men do all the voting. (Never mind the poor woman that has no man to influence.)

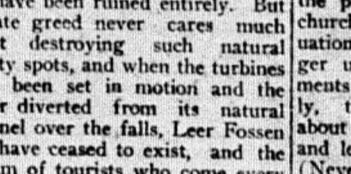
If woman's vote would strengthen the church, think you the cardinals and bishops would be against it? It were childish to think that the Catholic church does not know what means would strengthen her position—an institution that has been ruling princes through diplomacy for more than a thousand years before the present generation was born. And she is dead against woman's vote.

a trip to Europe and the North Cape; while those who never work, the capitalistic parasites, have a surfeit of everything? I believe it is because he does not think hard enough. He hasn't yet woken up to the fact that it is himself who keeps the world, and even the tourist, going. He seems to me like a sleeping Samson who may some day not far distant, awake, and then it will be himself who will be eating the nice dinners and drinking the champagne as the steamer follows its course in and out among the fjords of Norway on its way to the North Cape and the Midnight Sun. It's his to have whenever he wants it.

All he has to do is to wake up and stop voting for the interests of capitalism. As soon as he votes for his own kind, for his own real interests, the world is his.

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man suffrage and will so continue.

Whoever argues against woman voting finds himself in the company not alone of the pope, the cardinals, the bishops; of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and the several other over-fed anti-suffragists that this country contains, but also in the same pew as the injunction president, the corrupt congressmen and legislators, and the lords of them all, the Captains of Industry. For they are all agreed against the emancipation of the workers and against the political rights of woman. And here lies the answer to the false charge that woman's vote would turn back the proletarian revolution. If it would, it would be granted her tomorrow.

As to the charge that woman suffrage has not helped progress in the states where it has been obtained, that talk is both hackneyed and untrue. Never any mention of votes for women here in California but some impossibilities manages to get the floor and in a voice choking with emotion tells that "women keep them from getting the Socialist governors in the suffrage states." Think of that! They have Socialist governors in all the other states of course, and only for woman.—It is old Adam over again. Whoever wrote Genesis may not have known much cosmogony, but he knew something of man's nature.

If it be a sex question and not a class question, and that is admitted, how could woman's vote be expected to effect great changes in class legislation?

With respect to the sex discrimination from which woman, and especially the working-class woman, suffers so pitilessly there have been improvements. Women, where they have political emancipation, get more equitable pay, they have more control over their own wages and over their own property, if they have any, and over their own children. In Colorado at least they have been able to secure a law against the infamous "cadets," who in other states fatten on the selling of young working girls for immoral purposes and are protected in this infamy by officials elected by men.

Indeed, so much are men under the influence of this shameful institution—and men as they now are, are meant. "It is not a question of what a few Socialist men are, or what men would be under different economic conditions, and whether under Socialism they may become something else. It is just to take men as they are at the present time," and all careful students of civic conditions state that at present "cadets" and other white slavers and "merchants of prostitution," next after the big corporate interests, virtually control the political situation. The "cadets" are ward leaders and bosses; if very successful in their business they soon come to be police magistrates, honorable judges, mayors, or legislators. (See McClure's for June.)

And they are all and always opposed to woman suffrage. They prefer to trust their business interests in the hands of liberal and

Foolish Notions as to Socialism

By a Business Man-Socialist.

Socialists all Belong to the Lower Classes

WAS discussing the political situation with a cotton buyer from Alabama, and incidentally asked if there were any Socialists in his neighborhood. Yes, there were, but they were of the lower classes, and would not pay their debts.

A United States letter carrier says that there are about fifty Socialists on his route, but they are all people who do not move in the best of society.

This petty official may have taken his cue from the president—I mean President Roosevelt, who calls Socialists "undesirable citizens."

I am quoting these expressions of opinion in order to call attention to a series of facts. I would like to ask all people who have such opinions of Socialists whether in planting a tree they set the roots in the ground or in the air; whether in building a house they lay the foundation down in the grime, the earth, the rock, or whether they set it upon the clouds; whether they recall that the founder of Christianity was what we would to-day call a tramp; that he had no money with which to pay his debts, but sent Peter to fish up a coin; whether they recall that his disciples were spoken of as unlearned and ignorant men; whether they know that the traders, merchants, business men, were just a few years ago of the lower classes, did not move in the best society, were undesirable citizens, and so forth, in the eyes of the landed aristocracy; whether they have ever noticed that every new movement must take root, and have its foundation laid in ranks of the submerged classes?

And the reason for all this is plain enough. The upper classes, the best people, the desirable citizens, are comfortable, and so they are content with things as they are.

It is the misery, the unbearable suffering of the masses, that starts a ferment that finally overturns the old order and establishes the new. One of the comfortable class before referred to, says that Socialism is the result of discontent. Quite true he spoke. He thought he had struck its death blow, but instead he only showed one of its most powerful stimulants. He should have gone just a little further and stated the cause of this discontent. These discontents have nothing to lose by the change; they have everything to gain.

As to paying debts, I have found very few men who would not pay their debts if they had the cash with which to pay, whereas I have found none that would pay when they did not have it. The Socialist is a more honorable and honest man than those who do not understand his motives take him to be. The Socialist belongs to the class who does not pay his debts, because of the lack of the "where-withal," and this is the reason he is so intent upon adopting a plan that will enable him to have cash enough to pay off his debts, and thus "stop the interest."

"O good Lord, deliver us. You have touched a tender spot now. If to pay all the debts of the masses means the stopping of the interest we do not want the debts paid," cry all the hosts of the desirable. "It is debts that enable us to live upon the labor of the lower classes. After all, debts are not so bad. The few we cannot collect we would rather lose than to have you Socialists fix matters up so that all men could pay their debts," they again chime in with perfect concord.

But it is too late. They now have the discontents thoroughly aroused. They are determined to pay their debts, and put the real, native honesty which is and always has been a part of the character of the great mass of the people into practice, and so the Socialist fights on undaunted and undismayed for the new order, so that he may become a respected, a desirable citizen, and able to pay his debts.

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Capitalism and the Frivolous Likes to Keep People Busy with Trumpery Things Why the Farmers Give Thought to Economics, While the City Sport Does Not. A Lesson From Russia.

By Clyde J. Wright [Written for the HERALD.] DOCTOR friend of mine once said to me: "Everybody knows something and knows it better than anybody else does." There are some things known to certain people not known to others, yet all people know something. The question is: what do they know? There are times when a general knowledge of certain things is imperative to the common good. In a society like ours, to-day, capitalism believes that the safety of their own common good lies in keeping the masses from knowing. Capitalism has evolved a science of "detracting attention" from fundamental issues. Benjamin Franklin aptly said: "The mind which can never be still, is not inclined to good is prone to ill." Capitalism understands this. The mind can easily get into a rut and still be kept mighty busy. Once get a man's mind prejudiced and at the same time keep his mind

busy and his usefulness to society has been destroyed. "Bigotry, she has no head and cannot think; no heart and cannot feel. When she moves it is amid ruin; when she pauses it is amid death. Her prayers are curses, her god is a demon, her decalogue written in the blood of her victims and if she pauses for a moment in her infernal flight it is upon a kindred rock to what her vulture fangs for a more sanguinary desolation." A small voice from the audience piped out: "Why is it the Nebraska farmers comprehend Socialism more readily than the city wage workers?" The inquiry voiced a significant truth. In answer let us inquire. Who is reading the "Diamond Dicks," the "Old Slentshs," the "Frank Merriwells," the "Police Gazette" and other yellow literature of the day? Who becomes frantic over baseball, football and prize fights? Who spends their time in saloons, obscene theatres and the tenderloin? Not the farmers. U— is a word picture of what takes place in a modern working-class boarding house: Hustling home from work; washing up for supper; supper over—one gang proceeds to a cheap dance among immoral women, another gang is to be found shooting craps in a cheap saloon for cheap beer; another gang in the tenderloin cultivating licentious thoughts; another gang reading sensational literature. On the street corners others are discussing how they "beat it" from Chicago to Frisco. Others—rambling, rambling, rambling. Those who remain at the boarding house for a lack of respectable clothes, engage in cards and bed time finds them turning tramps. Not one in fifty read anything. Capitalism needs all these debauching influences. It is capitalism's science of detracting attention from the class struggle, and the wage worker becomes a slave to his own habits. Robert Hunter points out how Russia encouraged obscene literature and passionate indulgences in order to detract the minds of the thoughtful students from revolution. But America has already made this same practice a science

that has been productive of a multitude of bigots. Capitalism dare not permit the people to investigate in the field of economics. The Socialists have the only party that dare invite a thorough investigation. Cheap Municipal Gas in England Consul Albert Halstead reports that for the year ending March 31 the Birmingham municipal gas department has been able to contribute £347,754 to the reduction of city taxation, the details of which follow: This is an increase of \$49,375 over last year, and is the greatest profit that this British city has ever made on its gas undertaking. In addition, the gas department contributed \$20,000 direct to the city treasurer and \$75,000 worth of gas in aid of public lighting within and without the city. The profit was made after a large allowance for depreciation of plant and a contribution to the reserve fund, of almost as much as the profit, and with the plant being kept at the highest maximum of efficiency. It is also of interest to note that the last contribution to reduce taxation has been possible despite the considerable reduction in the price of gas for the last half of the year. The rate for gas, showing reduction made, follows: For lighting and heating purposes in one premises: Under 50,000 cubic feet, from 61 to 57 cents; between 50,000 and 250,000 cubic feet, from 55 to 53 cents; between 250,000 and 1,000,000 cubic feet, from 49 to 46 cents; for 1,000,000 cubic feet and upward, from 44 to 42 cents. For motive power purposes: Under 100,000 cubic feet, from 44 to 42 cents; 100,000 cubic feet and upward, from 38 to 35 cents. All the foregoing rates are subject to 5 per cent discount for prompt payment. For supplies of gas through prepayment meters: With gas fittings and cookers free, from 26 to 28 cubic feet per 2 cents; with cookers free, from 31 to 33 cubic feet per 2 cents. "By working people we do not understand merely the hand workers, but every one who does not live on the labor of another. Besides the city and country laborers must be included also the small farmers and traders who groan under the burden of capital."—Wm. Liebknecht.

The Common Good An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous "Merrie England"

CHAPTER X. CHEAPNESS. THE defenders of competition say that competition lowers the price of commodities to the consumer, and they tell us that, "as we are all consumers, what is good for the consumer is good for all." This is not true, Mr. John Smith; for though we are all consumers, we are not all producers. Remember, John, that the consumer is the user, and though he is called the "buyer" he is more frequently the "taker." But the producer is the maker—the worker. The interests of these two classes are not the same. It is the interest of the buyer and the taker that the things made by the worker should be sold cheaply. But it is the interest of the worker that the things he makes should fetch a high price. The stupid party will tell you, John, that since you have many things to buy and only one thing to sell it is to your interest that all things should be cheap. That looks plausible. But, John, what is the one thing you have to sell? It is your labor. And with the money you get for your labor you have to pay for all you get. Now, cheap goods mean cheap labor, and cheap labor means low wages. You have nothing but your labor to sell, and you are told that it will pay you to sell that cheaply. Go to a manufacturer and explain to him that it is to his interest to sell his wools cheap, and he will call you a fool. Tell a greengrocer that it is to his interest to sell his cabbages cheap, and he will throw one at you. Why, then, my hard-headed friend, do you believe that your interest lies in selling your labor cheap? You don't believe it? No; what you believe is that it is to your interest that the men of other trades should sell their labor cheap. But there you may be mistaken. For instance, farm labor is cheap. Hence cheap bread. But hence, also, the rush of farm laborers to the towns. Which causes an increase in rent, a decrease in health, and supplies a large bulk of scab labor with which the capitalist can defeat you when you strike. Though a monopoly of capitalists will not serve a useful purpose, it may be possible to find some kind of monopoly that will serve a useful purpose. What we want is a monopoly that will raise wages and lower rent and interest. That is to say, a monopoly which will ensure to the worker the enjoyment of all the wealth he produces. There is only one kind of monopoly which can do this, and it is a state monopoly. Now, a state monopoly is Socialism, and I will proceed to deal with Socialism in my next chapter. But, before leaving this question of cheapness, I want to anticipate one objection which may be brought against my statement that cheap commodities mean cheap labor. Some stupid person, preaching upon a lecture of mine which he had heard, but had not understood, declared that it was nonsense to say that cheap commodities meant cheap labor, for whereas commodities are now universally cheaper than they were, wages are universally higher. I am not so sure that this is strictly true about the advance in wages and fall in prices. Rents are certainly higher than they were, and meat is dearer. But, whether or not it be true that the workers are getting more money and can buy more with it, that has nothing at all to do with my argument. All commodities are produced by labor; therefore, to drive commodities down to their cheapest rate must result in cheap labor. And you know that as soon as ever prices begin to fall the capitalist begins to talk about lowering wages. And you know that bread, and coal, and clothing, and salt, and matches, and very many other things are simply cheap because the people who produce them are not half paid. Matches are so cheap that you can get 800 matches for 5 cents.

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Now, if the retail price of matches is 5 cents for 800, what is the wholesale price? Put it at 4 cents. If the manufacturer charges 4 cents for 800 matches, after allowing for cost of wood, wick, wax, phosphorus, printing, paste, advertisements, carriage, and labor, how much do you suppose the manufacturer pays the women and children who make the matches? I don't know what these women and children get. I do know that I have heard of women and girls working sixteen hours a day, for seven days, making matchboxes, and earning about \$1 a week by the work. And, I ask you, how is a woman to live on \$1 a week and pay rent? And do you ever consider the lives of the people who make these marvelously cheap things? And do you ever think what kind of homes they have, in what kind of districts the homes are situated, and what becomes of those people when they are too ill, or too old, or too infirm to earn even \$1 as the price of 112 hours of work? In my Utopia, when Cain asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?" he would be answered with a stern affirmative. In my Utopia, a thing would be considered cheap or dear according to the price it cost, and not according to the price that was paid for it. Matches may be dear—from a Utopian point of view—at 5 cents for 800; because, you see, it may be necessary to add a few items to the cost of production which are not charged for in the retail price. As thus: Item—100 women done to death by labor before their time. Item—200 children killed by preventable diseases in the slums. Item—Say, to boys driven into a career of crime by hunger and neglect. Item—Say, six girls driven to a life of shame by similar causes. Item—The cost of keeping several broken old male and female paupers. Item—Paupers graves for the same. Item—Cost of fat official kept to superintend the above old wrecks. Item—An increase of rates for police and prison officials. Item—The doctor, the dealer in adulterated gin, the scripture reader, the coffin maker, and a fraction of the statesman's time spent in moving that "you cannot interfere with the freedom of contract" nor "tamper with the economic balance between producer and consumer." Add all these items on to the match bill, Mr. Smith, and tell me if you call those matches cheap. (Continued next week.)

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Human life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, land and machinery are needed. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty. Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is simple and easily handled by one man, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider and wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class. The Masses in Subjection. In proportion as the number of such machine owners decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. They bring ever larger masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employed workers thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters. The more the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the nation falls upon the shoulders of the classes that either have no other productive property but their manual and mental labor power—the wage workers—or that have but little land and little effective machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic. A bitter struggle over the division of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting property classes on the one hand and the exploited, propertyless class on the other. In this struggle the wage working class cannot expect adequate relief from any reform of the present order or from the dominant class of society. The wage workers are therefore the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which

direct interest in abolishing the capitalist system. But in abolishing the present system, the workmen will free not only their own class, but also all other classes of modern society: The small farmer, who is today exploited by large capital more indirectly but not less effectively than is the wage laborer; the small manufacturer and trader, who is engaged in a desperate and losing struggle for economic independence in the face of the all-conquering power of concentrated capital; and even the capitalist himself, who is the slave of his wealth rather than its master. The struggle of the working class against the capitalist class, while it is a class struggle, is thus at the same time a struggle for the abolition of all classes and class privileges. Must Conquer the Political Power. The private ownership of the land and means of production used for exploitation, is the rock upon which class rule is built; political government is its indispensable instrument. The wage-workers cannot be freed from exploitation without conquering the political power and substituting collective and democratic administration for private ownership of the land and the means of production used for exploitation. The basis for such transformation is rapidly developing within the very bosom of present capitalist society. The factory system, with its immense machinery and minute division of labor, is rapidly destroying all vestiges of individual production in manufacture. Modern production is already very largely a collective and social process, while the great trusts and monopolies which have sprung up in recent years have had the effect of organizing the work and management of some of our main industries on a national scale, and fitting them for national use and operation. An End to Class Rule. In the struggle for freedom the interests of the workers of all nations are identical. The struggle is not only national, but international. It embraces the world and will be carried to ultimate victory by the united workers of the world. To unite the workers of the nation and their allies and sympathizers of all other classes to this end, is the mission of the Socialist. In this battle for freedom the Socialist movement does not strive to substitute working class rule for capitalist class rule, but by working class victory to free all humanity from class rule and to realize the international brotherhood of man.

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Collectivism and Industrial Evolution By EMILE VANDERVELDE, Member of Chamber of Deputies, Belgium. Translated by Charles H. Kerr, 1908, 64c, postpaid. To all those who wish to study Socialism in a single, readable volume, this is recommended. Part I, headed Capitalist Concentration, treats in three interesting chapters "The Decadence of Personal Property," "The Progress of Capitalist Property," and "Objections to an Inevitable Socialism." The concluding summary is drawn from the wealth of facts presented. "Socialization of the Means of Production and Exchange." Chapter 3 deals with the three elements of profit. Chapter 4 gives many arguments as to the advantage of social property over private property. Chapter 5 gives an outline of the changes which will take place under collectivism. Chapter 6, "The Formula of Distribution," Chapter 7 gives the various methods by which the private property in capital may be socialized. One of the first questions a Socialist is asked, without any sense, "How are you going to do it?" This chapter offers many ideas along this line, without at all coming into conflict with a Utopia or endorsing its prophesy. The last chapter deals with a number of objections which are frequently urged against Socialism. This book and many others are listed in our new Book Catalogue, which may be had free for the asking. Social-Democratic Herald 342-344-346 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD 342-344-346 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
 Published by the
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
 344 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.
FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER
 Editor Associate
 "The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors."
 Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.
 Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

Recent HERALD callers: George H. Wickman, Allentown, Pa.; L. H. Marcy, Chicago, Ill.; Henry Smith and wife, Eggimore, Wis.; E. H. Stuart, Broadhead, Wis.; J. N. Pagett, Lawton, Okla.; C. Frederic Kellogg, Chicago, Ill.; Geo. R. Olney, St. Louis, Mo.

The Milwaukee Federated Trades Council has been offered entirely by Socialists for some time. At the convention last week, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor swung into line.

In connection with the steel strike the steel lords inserted this significant advertisement in the newspapers of Pennsylvania:

MEN WANTED—Timers, Catchers and Helpers, to work in open shops. **SYRIANS, POLES and ROMANIANS preferred.** Steady employment and good wages to men willing to work. Fare paid, and no fees charged. Very clearly it reveals the purpose of the "virtuous" open-shop movement among the bread masters. New-comers to the country, men too poor to rebel against un-American conditions, preferred—that's open-shop to a T.

Party News
 It is reported that the Bethlehem Steel company will only permit Republicans and Democrats to work for them and that they have discharged several scores of persons upon suspicion that they were Socialists. The

THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST.
 The Christian Socialist is unique among Socialist papers because it is both revolutionary and religious, both scientific and ethical in its appeal and makes its plea particularly strong to religious men. It has won hundreds of ministers and other religious people to Socialism. It is intensely interesting to all classes of people. Many agnostics declare it to be the best propaganda paper in the Socialist movement. It is entirely non-sectarian and interdenominational, working among people of all creeds. There have been a number of notable special editions, among them: Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Protestant Episcopal, a Temperance and a Catholic Special. You need it yourself and for propaganda. 10c will buy you several sample copies. 50c pays for the paper a whole year. Address 503 Drexel avenue, Chicago.

LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES.
 By August Bebel, the great Socialist leader of German Reichstag.
 "The trade union is that organization of labor which fights for the improvement of the workingmen's condition on the field of the present order of government and society... but must carry on workingmen's politics—class struggle politics."—Extract from the book.
 Single copy, 5c; twenty-five copies, \$1.00; fifty copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.75.
 Urge your union to order 50 copies. Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee.

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SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN
 (BY ALLEN L. BERSON)
 will help you hasten the process of making a Socialist of your neighbor. Hand him a copy. Try it, make the experiment, and notice results. Remember, you will have to build UP.
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"Round the World With Wilshire's"
 All Expenses and a Salary Paid. A red-hot Socialist. Write at once for complete information.
WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE
 Dept. 31, 500 William St., New York
What to Read on Socialism
 By Charles H. Kerr, Editor of the International Socialist Review. Digitally beautified printed pages. With many portraits of socialist writers. Includes a simple, concise statement of the principles of socialism. One copy free on request. 10 mailed for 10c; 50 for \$1.00; 100 for \$1.50.
CHARLES H. KERR & CO.
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JUST OFF THE PRESS!
The Saloon and the Home
 What difference would it make in the saloon and drink question if every family in America had a decent HOME to live in? Would prohibition be an issue (if indeed it is) if there were no such thing as poverty? Get wise. Read.

"County Option"
 ("Where Labor Stands at Present On the Liquor Question")—by Senator Winfield R. Gaylord.
 Prices—5c per copy, \$4.00 per hundred, \$37.50 per thousand—postage or express prepaid.
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Books You Need
KARL MARX—By Wilhelm Liebknecht. A touching account of the life and heroism of Marx by the veteran Liebknecht, who shared his privation with him in the days when Socialism was more than unpopular and its foremost advocates were in exile. Cloth, 10c. **SCIENCE AND THE WORKING-MAN**—By Ferdinand Lassalle. This is an address made in court, in which Lassalle rebuked those who charged him with stirring up class hatred. It is of more than mere historic interest. Cloth, \$4. pages, 25c.
FERDINAND LASSALLE—By Edward Bernstein. Bernstein's "Lassalle" is the most reliable of the accounts of the wonderful achievements of Social-Democracy's first great agitator. Cloth, 10c. **SCIENCE AND THE WORKING-MAN**—By Ferdinand Lassalle. This is an address made in court, in which Lassalle rebuked those who charged him with stirring up class hatred. It is of more than mere historic interest. Cloth, \$4. pages, 25c.
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What Is An Income Tax—By Robert Hunter
 DID you ever ask yourself the meaning of an income tax? It's one way of getting around the truth. The time comes in every country when a few thousand men own the wealth of the country. Their incomes mount higher and higher, until finally there is a general outcry demanding the taxation of those incomes. Sometimes the rich themselves decide to tax their incomes, in order to allay popular discontent. They want it to appear that they are bearing heavy and unusual burdens, in order that the people may not inquire as to the sources of their incomes. In England just now the reformers are referring to these incomes as unearned and declaring that unearned incomes shall pay a heavier tax. But, if an income is unearned, why isn't it robbery? Why allow a man to steal a million and then insist that he give back to the people, through an income tax, 25 per cent of his stealings? The income taxer says: "A few millionaires are piling up millions and millions in unearned incomes. We don't demand the return to the community of all unearned millions; we will only tax the possessors of those millions a little higher than we tax the man who earns his income." It is just as if we said to our millionaires: "Here, let the people put into your purses all their millions. We don't object to that, but we insist that out of every dollar you pay in taxes to the government 25 per cent of your unearned income." It's a shrewd way of getting around an honest solution of our problems. I don't wonder that the British upper classes decided, nearly one hundred years ago, to undertake such a taxing scheme. It's a shrewd way to throw dust in the eyes of the people. If our upper classes were statesmen, they would levy an income tax on themselves with the least possible delay. They would take the first opportunity to come before the people and say: "Look how heavily we tax ourselves." A great many would be deceived and would say to themselves: "How generous it is for the rich to take on themselves such heavy burdens." But the greed of our millionaires is too great for them to evolve a statesmanship so far-seeing. And the result, happily, will be that the people will sooner learn that it is not 20, or 25 or 30 per cent of unearned incomes that belong to the community, but 100 per cent. An income tax dodges the issue. The vital question before the people is the abolition of all incomes which are not the product of honest, useful and productive labor.

Our Women's Circle
 Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas
 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

HERE is a fine thing for the woman who dreads washing day! Here is a way to put an end to its slop, and steam, and toil, and discomfort: In one of the boroughs of London a public laundry has been established. On Saturdays or after school hours working women can take not only their clothes, but also their children, to the public laundry. There are baths connected with the laundry, so while the children are taking their baths the mothers can wash their clothes. The processes in the laundry are all up to date; there are drying rooms connected with it, and what would be a long and weary labor in the home over the old-fashioned washtub becomes easy and pleasant in this progressive institution.

Open Letter to Socialists by the Woman's National Committee.
 Dear Comrades: It gives us great pleasure to write to you, for we women of the party should become more closely affiliated. We will need cooperation and mutual assistance in the battle to come. It is up to us to start a new and lasting suffrage movement in this country. By doing so, we could not only help our country, but also simple feminine aims to wrangle for the privilege of the ballot alone, but a clear, class-conscious movement where the ballot will be demanded as one of the means to the goal. If you follow the Party Bulletin you have probably noticed the decision of the Woman's National Committee to issue a suffrage almanac explaining the rights granted to women in the United States in general and in the different states in particular. This is to give the women throughout the country an opportunity to take advantage of the few rights granted to them, of which the majority are ignorant today.

OUR RECIPE BOOK.
Batter Bread.
 Four about three cups boiling water over one quart of corn meal into which has been sifted one teaspoon baking powder and one teaspoon salt. Add the yolks of three eggs, one cup milk, one tablespoon each of lard and butter, melted. Add beaten whites last. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.
Kentucky Biscuit.
 One cup bread sponge.
 One quart flour.
 Two tablespoons sugar.
 One teaspoon salt.
 One beaten egg.
 One-half pint warm water.
 Knead into a loaf, and allow to

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum
 at 131, South Pacific at 111, and Union Pacific at 111 and common at 193.
 And, while our congress, by inaction, has permitted them to do as they please, they are overdoing it. The corporations of this country have issued billions of dollars of watered stocks and bonds, a vast amount of which they themselves hold (by exchanging with each other). And yet these greedy corporations, unrestrained by any law, are issuing more and more watered securities, with which to plunder our nation and rob the people of the prosperity they create. As the railroads are capitalized, in round numbers, at eighteen billion dollars (see Poor's railroad manual), and can be duplicated for six billions (says Bob LaFollette), then their amount of over-capitalization is stupendously vast, and the people are constantly paying tribute to this system of illegal financing. Over-capitalized paper which issued for no exchange value, not earned or paid for, an enormous amount of obligations constituting a debt that was never created, and as it rests upon no investment, it should be declared fraudulent and be prohibited.

Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only
 We are not responsible for views of our correspondents
Thinks Over-Capitalization the Cause.
 (TO THE EDITOR)
 The monster that is absorbing our national prosperity is over-capitalization. The greedy, frenzied financiers are constantly entering into new conspiracies to unload their illegitimate, vampire securities, not only in this, but also in all other countries. The Harriman gang and the steel trust gang of financiers are in London, Paris and Berlin. The securities of the United States steel trust are quoted on the New York stock exchange at 125. This trust, with \$50,000,000 of over-capitalization and paying ungodly salaries, made \$125,000,000 net profits in one year. The stock of the Harriman merger roads is way above par, while the Northern Pacific securities are quoted

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The Builders' Column
 By Teddy

Wage Slaves, do not forget your part in working your way from the hold of capitalism, as your part, combined with the steady work of others, will soon break the links of our heavy chains.
 By the way, do you know what is meant by wage slavery, or why I say wage slave? First, let us define chattel slavery, which was strongly upheld before that great evil war. Chattel slavery was really the buying of the right to hold the person of a slave and compel it to work for the pleasure or profit of its master. Wage slavery was never practiced (and which will become a great deal worse if you do not buckle down and work yourself from the hold of capitalism), is the buying of the person for just the time you wish to without paying down any cash, without taking any responsibility as to sickness or accident, or caring for it in any way whatsoever. By this you are practically as bad off now as were your forefathers during the ante-bellum 1862. Do you want to let us go back and have history repeat itself once more? It will be a hard come to a revolution, comrades, a bloody revolution, a revolution which will mean much to our growing generation. We must be prepared for such upheaval and we need you now, a great deal more than later. "A stitch in time saves nine," so thread your needles with Socialist literature. It is for a just cause, and it is for just the workers and not the shirkers that we are in this fight for humanity. You need the best of ammunition, and by getting the HERALD you get the best. Education is freedom in one sense of the word. When the workers once know how easy it would be to live and enjoy life were we to have a cooperative commonwealth, and how easy it really is to bring such change about, we could readily discard the revolutionary idea. They do not know this, however, comrades. You must bring them to a full realization as to what it all means to them. Get the HERALD to help you in this. It will be a steady companion and will be a silent worker wherever it is put. Don't fail in stirring up your respective communities by flooding it with SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALDS, then follow them up and you will find the workers easy picking. Send for some sample copies now.

"Making Good"
 Do not give me that much time again, comrades. You have let the receipt of subscriptions drop off decidedly this week, and if I were to figure it out, I think the time would have gone for nothing. I should have put my speaking, subscriptions, and my time enough to wash a ton of coal. That's going rather strong, but then it almost seemed that way. Don't let it happen again.

GIRLS' DRESS.
 Paris Pattern No. 2983
 All Sizes Allowed.
 A simple frock for the first days of school is here portrayed, developed in full green cashmere, stitched with black. The waist portion has the fullness of the front and back distributed by a group of narrow tucks either side of the front and back, and the plaid skirt is attached to the waist under a belt of the material, trimmed with narrow black sateen braid. A wide princess panel ornaments the front from neck to hem and the sleeves are in three-quarter length. The pattern is in 5 sizes—4 to 14 years. For a girl of 12 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 24 inches wide, 6 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 30 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards of sateen braid.
 Price of pattern, 16 cents.
 Our Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue is now ready for mailing and will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents to cover the cost of mailing. You should not overlook this opportunity to see over 1,000 of the newest designs (Union Made) for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Clothing. It's worth many times the price.

FARMERS SHOULD READ
EIGHT LETTERS TO A FARMER.
 Clayton J. Lamb is dead, but this 30-page pamphlet goes marching on like John Brown's soul. A Michigan farmer, a product of abolition days, he could talk to farmers with a farmer's understanding of farm problems and the conditions of farm life as cursed by the monopolistic profit-wasp of the capitalist system. He urges the farmer to work with the Socialist hosts. Single copy, 5c; 25 copies, \$1.00; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.75.
GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS.
 By Carl D. Thompson. The fact that fifty-nine out of sixty-four nations own their railroads, entire or in part, shows how big the subject is and how inevitable the government ownership question must be for this country. Single copy, 10c; 25 copies, \$1.75; 50 copies, \$3.00; 100 copies, \$5.
FARMERS AND CITY WAGE WORKERS.
 This small pamphlet was prepared by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and you will find much that is valuable in it. Single copy, 5c.
NEW ZEALAND'S REPLY TO THE SOCIALIST.
 By Allan L. Benson. A study of the successes and failures of democracy in New Zealand. A story that will inspire all who read it and give them stronger convictions as to the possibilities of change in this country. Single copy, 5c; 25 copies, \$1.00; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.75.
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 A pamphlet on Trades union—translated from the speech of Bebel—and showing the necessity for the workers to be organized industrially, as well as politically.
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 BY IRA H. CROSS. A survey of the state of child labor in the United States. Contains facts of the most reliable nature.
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 Twenty-five copies (your own selection) \$1.00. Fifty copies \$1.50. One hundred copies \$2.50. Ask your branch to get a list of all our pamphlets and send for a list of all our pamphlets. ANNUAL REPORT 1910
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HERE ARE FOUR EXCEPTIONAL OFFERS. Finest woolen fabrics just received from our various mills.

SPECIAL OFFERING NO. 1. A very fine line of Blue Serge Suitings in all the newest narrow weave stripe and plain serge. Woolen fabrics that should bring \$20.00 to \$25.00 for suit alone—special offer all next week—Suit and Extra Trousers or Fancy Vest to measure, only **\$15.00**

SPECIAL OFFERING NO. 2. Very best quality of worsteds in all the new fancy shades—London Smoke, Olive Green, Gray and Brown Worsteds Fabrics. Former prices \$20.00 to \$25.00. Our special offer all next week—Suit and Extra Trousers or Fancy Vest to measure, only **\$15.00**

SPECIAL OFFERING NO. 3. In this assortment there are some very fine imported fabrics of the best German, French, Scotch and Irish suitings in all the newest shades. Formerly sold by us for \$25.00 to \$35.00 for suit alone—special offer all next week—Suit and Extra Trousers or Fancy Vest to order at the very low price of **\$17.50**

SPECIAL OFFERING NO. 4. This range comprises none but the very best pure silk mixtures in blue and black plain and fancy weaves of the most durable textures. Formerly sold by us for \$25.00 to \$35.00. Our special offer all next week—Suit and Extra Trousers or Fancy Vest to order at **\$17.50**

Extra trousers included of the same or striped material, also with imported fabrics. You can't afford to miss this. It's the biggest good cloth offer of the year.

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dered, and each person admitted to the park, commencing August 15, will receive a ballot with blank lines inserted, in which he can write the name of the trades union for which he wants to cast his vote. These votes will then be dropped into a ballot box, which will be sealed and not opened until Monday morning, September 13, at 10 o'clock, in the office of the Social-Democratic headquarters. Meanwhile, a committee of three will be appointed to canvass the votes. This is being done for the purpose of getting the trades unions of this city interested in the national game, and to get advertising matter for both the organizations as well as the party.

The 11th ward branch has arranged for open air meetings on corner of 4th avenue and Mitchell street every Saturday evening.

Following are the picnics so far arranged for:

Aug. 1—Twenty-third Ward branch, basket picnic, Teske's grove, corner Fifty-second avenue and Hawley road. Take West Allis car to Fifty-second avenue.

Aug. 8—Sixth, Thirteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first Ward branches, John's grove, Green Bay avenue. Take Milwaukee Northern car to Highway No. 7, then walk three blocks east.

Aug. 15—Croatian Socialist Singing Society, Berninger's park, at South Pierce street and Twenty-sixth avenue.

Aug. 22—Twelfth Ward branch, Huelbeck's grove, foot of Howell avenue car line.

Aug. 28—Ninth, Tenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Ward branches, general picnic, Fabst park, Saturday afternoon and evening.

The branches are earnestly requested to send in the date of their respective ward picnics, together with the places where they are to be held, so that we may advertise them in this column. Send all party news for this column to E. T. Melms, county organizer, 344 Sixth street.

Base Ball

Social-Democratic Baseball League.
Standing of the Clubs:
Won Lost Perc.
20th Ward..... 4 3 57.2
21st Ward..... 2 2 50.0
S. D. Herald..... 3 3 50.0
Coming Nations..... 3 3 50.0
17th Ward..... 3 3 42.9

Results of Last Sunday's Games:
Coming Nations, 6; 17th Ward S. D., 2
Social-Democrat Herald, 4; 20th Ward S. D., 3

The largest crowd of the season turned out to witness the double-header at the park last Sunday afternoon, and they were well repaid, for all four teams put up a good article of base ball.

In the first game, Baumele & Buech's Coming Nations put a kink into the strong 17th warders, and after the game, Manager Behling was the most surprised man in the park to think that his pets had put it over them to a tune of 6 to 2.

Well, Pitzer, Dealer of the Nations, is a little side show by himself, and the way he plowed down the 17th warders was a shame. His combs are worth the price alone. Some one at the park last Sunday wanted to know if Sammy was pitching them over with his leg or whether he was using an arm. At any rate, it was a well played game and a credit to both teams, and everyone enjoyed themselves to their heart's content.

The second game, between the Coming Nations and the 17th Ward S. D., was a double-header at the park last Sunday. In the second game, the Social-Democratic Herald captured an exciting game from the 20th Warders, and by the way, this was also a surprise, owing to the fact that the 20th Warders at one time trimmed up anything in the league, but from now on they will have to hustle or they will be due for the collar championship.

Captain Haagenesen, of the Herald, showed good judgment as to winning ball games, for when, in the eighth inning, with the score 3-4 in favor of the Herald, and the 20th Warders at bat, two men on bases and no one out, he called in A. Johnson to take the place of Eddie Buss, who had been pitching good ball until this time, and Johnson struck out the next three men. The feature of the game was the fudging of Ansonson and Johnson, of the Herald, and the star work of Brodie, at 3d base, for the 20th Warders. Buchholz, of the 20th Warders, also pitched a strong game, but two costly errors by his team mates cost them the game. Following is the score:

Soc. Dem. Herald, 10; 20th Ward S. D., 3
Batteries: Soc. Dem. Herald, Buss, Johnson and Haagenesen; 20th Ward S. D., Buchholz and Will.

Next Sunday, August 1, will be Brewster's day at the League park, and each team will represent a brewer's organization, as follows:

Soc. Dem. Herald, Beer Bottlers No. 213
20th Ward S. D., Brewery Workers No. 9
21st Ward S. D., Teamsters No. 72
17th Ward S. D., Malsters' Union
Coming Nation, Firemen and Engineers' Union.

A large gathering of brewer workers is expected to attend, and a good time is promised to all. Bring the ladies, they will enjoy it. The games will be started promptly hereafter. The schedule for next Sunday is as follows:

215 p. m.—Soc. Dem. Herald vs 21st Ward S. D.
3:45 p. m.—Coming Nations vs 20th Ward S. D.

There will also be a game at the Hopkins park, corner of Keeffe and Hopkins avenues, Sunday morning at 9:30. Schedule:

20th Ward S. D. vs 17th Ward S. D.
It is also expected that a large crowd will witness this game, for batteries will be: 20th Ward S. D., Buchholz and Will; 17th Ward S. D., Dostal and Kling.

PANYARD

FOR MECHANICALS FOR THE HOME

Tool Grinders LEAD in DESIGN WORKMANSHIP DURABILITY EFFICIENCY



Gear case 9 in.; corundum wheel 1 7/8 in.; packed 1 in a box; weight 18 lbs.
Gear case 6 in.; corundum wheel 1 1/2 in.; packed 1 in a box; weight 7 lbs.

\$6.50

FOR TOOLS OF ALL KINDS
Ask Your Hardware Dealer for Circular, or write
THOS. A. PANYARD, 514 Grand Avenue

County Campaign Deficit Fund.

Now for the \$2,000, boys. We can get it by August 15 if we get busy. Let us show the politicians in the capitalist parties how to do things, for we have already reached over 100 of that \$5,000, and then it will be somewhat easier to raise the balance. But, at any rate, let us get the sympathizers of our voting districts busy to contribute to this fund. I do not like to send out any appeals for funds unless it becomes absolutely necessary. Therefore, let us hear from those who have something to offer. I care not how small. Send all contributions to E. T. Melms, Secretary of County Campaign Committee, 344 Sixth street.

John B. Lake	1.00
F. B.	.25
Paul Luettgen	.25
Fritz Koll	.25
C. Beerend	.50
E. B.	.50
H. A. Moiss	1.00
W. P. Grosser	1.00
Ernst Hintze	2.00
J. K.	10.00
A. V. J. P.	1.00
F. Koll, treasurer	6.18
E. Harthum	1.00
Oscar Greims	1.00
K. M.	.50
Collection at Fabst Park	49.25
A. B. Spoerri	1.50
Edw. Schramm	2.00
W. & B. Employee	5.00
17th Ward Br. advanced for Literature	50.00
Louis Toussant	.50
I. O. U.	.25
I. O. U.	.25
W. R. R.	.75
Max Paul	.25
H. C. Raasch	1.00
Picnic Committee	409.00
Ed. Conrad	1.50
Wm. Reicher	1.50
Danish Br. special assessments	4.00
Coal Commission	10.00
John Doerfler	1.00
Total	\$1,574.27

CLIFFORD: This Finnish branch is situated in a clearing in the woods on the edge of Lincoln, Price and Oneida counties. Landing in this town, one imagines that one is in the middle of a forest. Yet this local in the woods is wide awake and alive with Socialist sentiment. It has just made a splendid proof of this fact by donating \$18.00 to the campaign deficit fund. These Finnish comrades, who very recently escaped from the tyranny of the Russian government, and who are now building up new homes for themselves in a strange country, will serve as good examples to many of our American comrades in their devotion and self-sacrifice to the Social-Democratic movement. Let some of our wealthier and more prosperous branches show the same spirit.

LA CROSSE: Comrade Latimer writes: "The meetings at LaCrosse grew larger at each meeting." The new local seems to be in a good condition.

SUPERIOR: Comrade Latimer's two meetings in this city were a great success. The first was held in Agen's hall, which was well filled. The next evening Comrade Latimer was to speak at Billings place. However, as the night was rainy the latter officers testimentarily to organized and the free use of the hall for the evening. This he was enabled to hold a good meeting in spite of the rain.

MILWAUKEE: Comrade Miller, of Milltown, although very busy with his farm work at this time of year, has arranged the following dates for Comrade Jacobs: Osceola, Monday, July 26; Centuria, Tuesday, July 27; Milltown, Wednesday, July 28; Frederick and Balsam Lake, for Thursday and Friday, July 29 and 30.

Wisconsin State Organization
Carl D. Thompson, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee, Wis., state organizer; to whom news and other matters for this department should be sent.

all the agricultural counties of Wisconsin, it is the most advanced in Social-Democratic sentiment. MANITOWOC: Manitowoc has engaged the services of Comrade Gaylord for Labor Day. Other branches that want a Labor Day speaker would better apply soon, as dates are being made rapidly for all our speakers for that day.

Following are the contributions which came in during the last week: Previously reported, \$1,016.59
John B. Lake..... 1.00
F. B..... .25
Paul Luettgen..... .25
Fritz Koll..... .25
C. Beerend..... .50
E. B..... .50
H. A. Moiss..... 1.00
W. P. Grosser..... 1.00
Ernst Hintze..... 2.00
J. K..... 10.00
A. V. J. P..... 1.00
F. Koll, treasurer..... 6.18
E. Harthum..... 1.00
Oscar Greims..... 1.00
K. M..... .50
Collection at Fabst Park..... 49.25
A. B. Spoerri..... 1.50
Edw. Schramm..... 2.00
W. & B. Employee..... 5.00
17th Ward Br. advanced for Literature..... 50.00
Louis Toussant..... .50
I. O. U..... .25
I. O. U..... .25
W. R. R..... .75
Max Paul..... .25
H. C. Raasch..... 1.00
Picnic Committee..... 409.00
Ed. Conrad..... 1.50
Wm. Reicher..... 1.50
Danish Br. special assessments..... 4.00
Coal Commission..... 10.00
John Doerfler..... 1.00
Total..... \$1,574.27

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Please Return Your PICNIC TICKETS AT ONCE And Save the Collector a Trip

The HERALD, ten weeks, ten cents, to new subscribers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE County, County Court—In Presence of the Matter of the Estate of Wilhelmine Hehrns, Deceased.

In the matter of the Estate of Wilhelmine Hehrns, late of the City of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, deceased, having been duly appointed to examine and adjudge the claims against the said estate, and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered that all claims for necessary funeral expenses for the expenses of the last sickness of the decedent and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States which are presented within sixty days hereafter to be examined and adjudge by said court, at its courtroom in the court house, in the City of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, 1906, and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered that all other claims and demands of all persons against the said Wilhelmine Hehrns, deceased, be examined and adjudge before this court, at its courtroom in the court house, in the City of Milwaukee, in said county of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday of September, 1906, and all such creditors are hereby notified thereof.

Dated this 14th day of July, 1906.
By the Court: PAUL D. CARPENTER, R. ELSNER, County Judge.
Attorney of Estate.

Branch Meetings Next Week. The following branch meetings will be held next week in Milwaukee county:

SUNDAY.
Hungarian Branch, S. D. headquarters, 344 Sixth street.
Bohemian Branch, Bohemian hall, 652 Twelfth street.
Finnish Branch, 382 Washington at Slovac Workingmen's Educational Club, 344 Sixth street.

MONDAY.
Tenth Ward Branch, Spangenberg's hall, corner Twelfth street and North.

TUESDAY.
Town of Wauwatosa Branch, Rantz residence, Forty-eighth and State sts. South Side Women's Branch, Korsch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue. First Ward Branch, #35 Arlington Place.

WEDNESDAY.
Town of Lake Branch, No. 2, Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.

THURSDAY.
S. S. Women's Singing Society Aurora and Mitchell Halls, Muskogee avenue and Mitchell street.
The Croatian Workingmen's Educational and Political Society, 164 Reed street.
Town of Greenfield Branch, H. Stark's hall, 1176 Lapham street.
S. D. Coming Nation Club, Oklahoma and Chicago avenues.
Fifth Ward Branch, 382 Washington street.
Ninth Ward Branch, 467 Eleventh street.
Eighteenth Ward Branch, 400 Cramer street.

FRIDAY.
Second Ward Branch, 344 Sixth street.
Eighth Ward Branch, S. S. Turner hall, National avenue, betw. 2d and 3d avenues.
Twenty-second Ward Branch, 2714 North avenue.

SATURDAY.
Polish Branch, n. w. cor. Ninth avenue and Grant street.
Town of Lake Branch No. 2, 255 Highland Ave.
Town of Milwaukee Branch, Nash and Teutonia avenues.

League Notes.
The Herald has four good pitchers in Kendall, S. Haagenesen, Buss and Johnson. Keep your eye on the Herald from now on, for the Manager Behling, of the 17th Warders, appeared at the park last Sunday with a tomahawk in his belt, and a smile on his face. But, oh, what a difference after the game. (He had neither.)
Oh, if Buech & Baumele had only seen their boys trim the 17th Warders last Sunday. But, oh, they didn't. A. Urbancik, manager of the 21st, says he is a real manager. (The balance of the managers in-chains: Oh, fudge; we will see.)
Manager Strehlow says that losing three games in succession is the limit, and from now on keep your eyes on the 20th ward.
At any rate, let's all get out and root for our favorites next Sunday.

TRY THE HERALD CLASSIFIED "ADS"

WANTED—To do addressing for societies, merchants, etc. Low prices, quick service. RAPID ADDRESSING CO., 844 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

WANTED—Orders for imitation typewritten letters; cannot be sold from the original. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTER, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

WANTED—Orders for "Socialism Made Plain," fourth edition. This office.

WANTED—BRANCHES and other societies to purchase their Skat and Schafkopf Score Cards, bearing the name of the original, at a discount. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTER, 344 Sixth St.

FOR SALE
PURE BOUND PUPS—10 weeks old. \$25.
MILKING BOKERS, 50 in a book, with original label, suitable for unions, branches, etc. The each, or two for 25c. Social-Democratic Pub. Co., 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

WARRANTS ON THE TREASURER—For the use of Social-Democratic Branches; 100 cents in a book for 25c. Social-Democratic Publishing Co., 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee.

BRANCHES: We can now furnish you with 100 Orders on Treasurer, bound, with stub, only 25c. CO-OPERATIVE PRINTER, 344 Sixth St.

BUSINESS COLLEGE
WHO PICKS THE SCHOOL? Some appear only to the boy. Select the school that meets the moral and intellectual requirements of our parents. Reasoned class. Perfect discipline. Earnest men teachers. Good companions. Vigorous boys removed. Increased reputation. Characterized by our aim. Special attention to manners, neatness, culture, etiquette, etc. through a series of written lectures in connection with English training. Vocabulary work also original with this school. Complete business and bookkeeping courses. Live work. Starting July and August. Credit Certificates for monthly arrangements.
HOFFMANN'S COLLEGE, a thorough and honest school. Third and State Sts.

MILWAUKEE COUNTY—COUNTY COURT
In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Friedrich Eduard Koebnick, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Carl Foerster, executor of the estate of Friedrich Eduard Koebnick, deceased, representing said estate, that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and adjudge the residue of the said estate according to law.
It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Court, at a regular term thereof, to be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1906, at 9 o'clock a. m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached on the date of said hearing.
Attest: FRANK GOTTSCHALK, Register of Probate.
Attorney of Estate.

We Are Truly Convinced
that our efforts have been highly appreciated by the ever-watchful eye of the public.
By handling a better selection of FRUITS and any competitor, and keeping same all displayed indoors in the most sanitary way, we think we merit a rapidly increasing business.
FREE All next week—A handsome souvenir with one or more pounds of the Coffee or Letter, at
THE BIG GROCERY
PRITZLAFF & WINK
302 MITCHELL ST. 884

Donated the Milk
The Cedarburg Milk Company of this city donated the milk used in the dining room at Fabst park during the party picnic last Sunday. The donation came as a complete surprise, and the spirit shown was much appreciated.

TRY A LOAD OF OUR Pine Kinding
AT
The Mueller Fuel & Supply Co.
Office 3097 Brown St. Phone West 748

\$2.50
DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS

TO CHICAGO
DAILY 4:30 P. M. 6:15 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 A. M. 4 P. M. 10 P. M.
SUNDAY 9 P. M. 10 P. M. 11 P. M.

GOODRICH BOATS
FOOT OF SYCAMORE ST.
Phone Grand 988
Wire "C" on All "In" numbers

Pere Marquette Line Steamers
SATURDAY EXCURSIONS
Ludington and Manistowic Return **\$1.50**
LEAVE DAILY AT 8 P. M.
Dock 68 West Water St. Telephone Grand 1717

BECHSTEIN Now Open For the Season
SWIMMING SCHOOL
Lessons Five Days 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 2 p. m. until dark.
CAMBRIDGE AVE., Near North Ave.

SAM R. MILLER'S LIVERY
539 Market St.
Best Carriages for Funerals or Weddings
\$3.00
NONE BUT UNION DRIVERS ARE EMPLOYED

Oh Ho! Ho! Mr. Beggs Gives In! Orders More Cars—and Air Brakes!

With all your bluster, Mr. Beggs, about your perfect system, and after all your vituperation published in the papers about the action of the Social-Democrats, whom you hate like poison, and after your buncombe about all your promises being honorably kept—you have at last been backed into a corner and forced to yield to the loud demand for air brakes on the cars!

The announcement by President John I. Beggs, of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., that the contract for 100 pay-as-you-enter cars has been closed, was accompanied by the statement that the equipment would include air brakes.—Daily Paper.

and young, simply because you were foxily avoiding putting on air brakes. Air brakes would enable your motomen to control the cars they handled.

We need more "cowardly" and "scurrilous," truth-telling circulars in Milwaukee. We have to call spades spades when we deal with you, Mr. Beggs.

For, in spite of all your bluster, all your injured-innocence airs, and theatrical tears out at Burlington over the "insult" offered you, it forced you to get a move on yourself and order more cars and AIR BRAKES.

You, through your lick-spittles, gave the people a chance to celebrate, in the hope that it would turn their attention away from your dangerous and inadequate management of the street railway, or lull them to sleep. But you can see the state of their minds when one little firebrand of a leaflet kept them wide awake and stirred up the whole question of air brakes most distressingly for you!

AND YOU HAD TO CAPITULATE, MR. BEGGS!

You had to give in in less than thirty days! In less than thirty days from the time we saw you talking grandiloquently to an inattentive group in front of the North Side High school, you slipped from your high horse and felt compelled to send in an order for new cars with air brakes.

Good! And you'll hear from us again, Mr. Beggs. And then some!

rolls. Pretty independent, these fat-salaried city officials!

The criticism of Milwaukee's unlovely new Auditorium by the experts employed to look over the new civic center plans of the Metropolitan Park commission, are certainly deserved. The time will come when the city will smile pityingly when the subject of the Auditorium comes up.

Ald. Melms is on the trail of another big tannery alleged to have been stealing city water. But under capitalism that's no crime. Some years ago, when the Zohrlaut tannery secretly tapped a city main and was exposed, leading citizens shortly after placed Zohrlaut on an honorary citizens committee.

The wage conditions among the tannery workmen in Kenosha are disgraceful in the extreme. The tannery lords are simply fattening on the vitals of their victims. But they are patriotic, are the tannery lords. They love the flag, because beneath it men can be organized into military companies to awe wage slaves into submission to their fate.

Harvey Dee Brown, lecturer for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, has been holding some remarkable out-door evening lectures on the subject of consumption at various school grounds in the city. It is remarkable that thousands of people have attended and sat quietly out in the weather to drink in the truths presented. Watch the press for notices of further meetings.

The tricks of the Clancy crowd are "too numerous to mention." The latest little bit of smoothness was when they caused a city paper to print a story about ex-Asst. Chief Harden going to a northern city to take charge of a fire department. They hoped, doubtless, that Harden would be flattered into accepting the northern call and leave town—and thus lose his pension. "Honorable tactics, all right!

Gen. Otto Falk, of the Falk Mfg. Co., who carries the state militia round in his pockets, was the chief monkey-worker at Madison in the dirtiest lobbying methods that ever disgraced the state capitol and by which was brought about the death of the bill to give Milwaukee the right of self-government. The people of Milwaukee ought to love Falk, and feel grateful that such a man is in charge of the state's uniformed man-killers.

On the part of the Ald. Carneys and Tax Commissioner Schutzes, it may be a case of protecting the "good names" of owners of River street property—by the way, a Chicago grand jury has just indicted a man for renting property for immoral purposes. On the part of the Socialists, it is an effort to show how "unstraight" is the assessment of taxes in the city, and how willing the authorities are to let vice off easy and make the workingman home owner come up with more "dough" than his share.

No matter what the Catholic Citizen says now, the truth remains that a few years ago it was itself calling attention to the fact that the Catholic authorities of France were overdoing things in their attitude toward the state and the people and that they were unmistakably riding to a fall. "Why not acknowledge that the clergy (in France) as a body, openly manifest regret at the fall of the empire and hope for a royalist restoration," said the Citizen in 1904, quoting with approval a French Catholic writer.

We notice that Edward Wiese is cutting a wide swath in the Journal's hero medal contest. Wiese is one of the dusky heroes who gave the fire department so much strength in the past, but whom the petty politician Clancy threw out because they would not wink at his wrong-doing. It would be a fine vindication for Wiese if he won the contest and by the preponderance of votes showed the chief that Milwaukee stands back of a brave man every time, no matter what an incompetent fire chief may do. We urge our readers to clip the blanks in the paper and send them in for Wiese.

The Catholic Citizen has issued an anti-Socialist edition, made up largely of advertising. It was the Citizen itself that pointed out a year or so ago the possibility of its church lending itself as the last bulwark of capitalism against the effort of the people to bring about social emancipation. We notice by the advertising that the ice trust, the telephone monopoly, the tinware trust, the leather trust, the tobacco trust and the like, have all paid over money to help the anti-Socialist edition along.

As to the edition itself, it is probably about as weak an attack as is the usual anti-Socialist output. And we also notice that the editor was very careful not to give the parts of Leo XIII's encyclical on Socialism wherein, while tilting at a certain type of Socialists, he praises and endorses the very spirit of Social-Democracy. "Is it just that the fruits of a man's sweat and labor should be enjoyed by another? As effects follow their cause, so it is

Buy Now, Before the First Hammer of the Mechanics Falls

UNDER THE HAMMER OF PROGRESSIVE ENERGY PRICES GO DOWN

On August tenth, possibly sooner, the carpenters and painters will be up and doing things here. That's why we are holding down the prices. We would rather you take the goods now. Our loss will gain us friends for the future. We open your eyes to big values. Here's one:

50c Porosknit Underwear at 29c

There are others. Come and see.

LAGHENMAIER & CO.
Corner Third and State

Why This Delay? Park Board Takes No Steps For Free Swimming at Gordon Park

Bitter criticism was heard the hot days of the past week against the Park Board for the delay in opening the public swimming place at Gordon park, as authorized by the common council on motion of Ald. Weiley.

unimportant that they have made no effort to hold a special meeting to put the matter through, as they have done in less important matters in the past.

In that "scurrilous" leaflet issued by the Social Democrats at the Center street car line "opening," they charged that Beggs had tricked the state railway commission, he having promised to equip all new cars with air brakes, but was avoiding putting on any new cars, and simply putting new tops on old trucks and new trucks under old cars, thus providing for needed additional cars without having to install air brakes.

Now comes the Daily News with this little bit of corroborative evidence, which accounts for some of the made-up cars, but not all of them: "In the city hall it has been said repeatedly that Mr. Beggs has purchased no new cars since the order of the railway commission requiring air-brakes on new cars and it was entirely new cars would be purchased for some time to come. There has been much talk about the manner in which the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company keeps its old cars going to avoid buying new cars. No new cars were purchased, it is declared, to replace the cars destroyed in the fire in the Farwell avenue barn. The corpses of the burned cars were hauled out of the embers and new life was breathed into them at the repair shops. They came out to all intents and purposes new cars, but they had in their composition a little material saved from the fire, so they were rebuilt cars—minus air brakes.

At the City's Expense

Complaint is made that Chief Clancy's wife uses the fire department automobile to go shopping in, with the city employed chauffeur operating the machine on time paid for by the city. Not only this, but it is reported that the Clancys keep the car running all day Sundays on pleasure trips. But

If the car is playing out it is largely because Clancy has made a family affair of it.

It is the least the city can do for its own protection.

That Clancy now appeals to the city to get him a better touring car, claiming that the one bought him by the city doesn't make good!

HERE'S A SUGGESTION—
Let the city cause to be painted in large letters on every automobile it purchases or has purchased for the use of city departments, these words: "PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF MILWAUKEE. TO BE USED FOR OFFICIAL BUSINESS ONLY."

The order of the railroad commission requiring air brakes to be installed on new cars failing of accomplishment the new method of forcing air brake installation has been brought forward" by Ald. Seidel.

To hold to such truths and still try to defend the capitalist system, which has made the working people the poor class in society and heaped up fabulous wealth for idlers and parasites, puts our clerical opponents in a laughable predicament, and naturally the anti-Socialist edition bristles with contradictions, fatal admissions and stumblings.

And the Citizen would not have to get out such an edition were it not a fact that capitalism, foul bird of prey that it is, is picking the meat from the bones of Catholic workmen and their dear ones, just as rapaciously as from the bones of the rest of the working class.

Buy union label goods. Patronize union clerks. Ask for clerks' union store card.

NEW STAR BURLESQUE SEASON OPEN
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 31
—WITH—
EDMOND HAYES
—IN—
THE UMPIRE

An Entire New Show, Surrounded by a Chorus of the Finest Formed Women—All Beautiful!

When patronizing advertisers mention the HERALD.

"The common life is the life of the commonwealth."

He itches to get even on the working class for that old row, for the struggle cost a lot of money.

He is a nice specimen to have a

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF Franz's Summer Garden
Just a Nice Cool Spot, where you can take your Refreshments under big shady trees

Concert Every Sunday Afternoon and Evening
Ladies and Gentlemen Cordially Invited
Respectfully Yours,
MAX FRANZ

PABST PARK
FOR REST, RECREATION AND AMUSEMENT
20—High-Class Amusements and Concessions—20
MAYR'S FAVORITE MILWAUKEE BAND EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Mrs. HIRSCHORN'S TYROLEAN SINGERS
Great CARVER SHOW and ACTING POLAR BEARS

Daily at 8 P.M. Special Matinee—Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons.
Ladies—Admission to Park Free Friday Afternoons. Dancing Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Evenings. Admission 10c; Children Under 12, Accompanied by Parents, Free.
TAKE THIRD STREET OR MILWAUKEE-NORTHERN CAR
Saturday, July 31—Belvidere's Picnic
Sunday and Monday, Aug. 1 and 2—Schubert Picnic

THE CAUSE

THE BUTCHER PICNIC ON CENTER STREET, JULY 2
John Beggs in His Glory—Will Have a Talk, Feast for His Subjects

FOOL THE PEOPLE
You are asked to celebrate the opening of a new car line. Short notice is given. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street.

A FAKE ORGANIZATION
The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street.

BUTCHERING CHILDREN A SPECIALTY
The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street.

WILL NOT MAKE CARS SAFE
The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street.

DOLLARS ARE EVERYTHING—LIVES ARE NOTHING
The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street. The picnic is held on Center street.

THE EFFECT

THE MILWAUKEE DAILY NEWS
JULY 27
MODERN EQUIPMENT FOR STREET RAILWAY
NEW CARS WITH AIRBRAKES TO BE PLACED ON THE BROAD LINES
HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR ROLLING STOCK

How the Socialists Forced Beggs off His Perch

Town Topics by the Town Crier

More scandal about tanneries stealing city water! These respectable leading citizens are the limit!

By the way, why should Ald. Carney grow hot under the collar when an effort is made to find out if River street property is escaping taxation?

The anxiety of the politicians in office and the manufacturers behind them to rush state troops to Kenosha was simply indecent.

The most beautiful girl has been chosen for home coming queen.

and already the other candidates are whispering that it was a frame-up. Well, it's no business of ours.

Three of the city hall reporters of the daily papers went to Ald. Weiley and tried to discourage him from asking an official report on the taxes paid on River street property. Why?

Tax Commissioner Schutz refused to give the names of River street taxpayers, so the tax committee has delegated one of its members to visit the commissioner's office and get the names from the

Brewery Workers' League Day
AT THE
Social-Democratic Base Ball Park
Cor. Howell and Russell Aves. (South Side)

Following Socialist Teams Will Play
S.-D. Heralds vs. 21st Ward S.D.
Coming Nations vs. 20th Ward S.D.

Tomorrow Aug. 1st

One Admission 15c
Grand Stand 10c Extra

First Game 2:15 P. M.
Second Game 3:45 P. M.

NOW LET US ALL TURN OUT AND GIVE THE BREWERS A GRAND RECEP.TION. BRING THE LADIES

If You Want to Enjoy Yourself, Don't Fail to Attend