



The Spirit of '76

That the spirit and temper of American democracy still survives and will assert itself when occasion compels it, is indicated by the following letter written by E. D. Northrup, the well-known Socialist attorney of Ellipticville, N. Y. It was written at the time that the case of the political refugee, Pouden, hung in the balance. We are asked by a member of the Refugee League to give it to our readers. It is as follows:

"We Know Our Friends by Their Deeds"

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WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX

Union-made Cigars. IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

Named Shoes Are Frequently Made in Non-Union Factories DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE

convivance of the worst and most corrupt bureaucracy on earth—a cabal that, by complicity, would make Ali Baba and his forty thieves "saints in glory"—and by his infamous corrupt and murderous "Holy Synod" and its venal priesthood—worse of all on earth—that, so far, has been able to keep the common people of Russia in mental darkness and brutish ignorance and superstition, supplemented with his pampered, cowardly, blood-thirsty Cossacks, whom the brave Japs swept before them like chaff!

The Reign of Fraud

One of the prime arguments of our propertied classes against the imposition of a federal income tax—the only tax that they could not shift upon the shoulders of the poor—is that it would inaugurate an era of universal lying, fraud and perjury.

Why Workingmen Do Not Go To Church

The cry of the clergy of all denominations of the Christian church, so-called, today, is: "Why do workingmen not go to church? To me the reason is plain, namely, 'THE MILLS OF MAMMON,' a novel by James H. Brower, is the hottest story ever. YOU WANT THIS BOOK. It digs to the roots of our social sinning—exposes the WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC in words that burn, and goes after INDUSTRIAL ANARCHY in a way that will delight you IF YOUR BLOOD IS RED.

Endorsements of R. A. Baguer's Pamphlet, "What Is Socialism? What Is Capitalism?" Major I. N. Chapman of Alameda, Cal., surveyor and civil engineer, writes: "Your pamphlet, 'What Is Socialism, etc.' is most excellent. It ought to find its way into the hands of religious people throughout the world. God said 'let there be light!' your pamphlet will spread the light."

When Ordering Clothing Demand This Label

I find out what little men they really are!" Yours, E. D. Northrup, Ellipticville, N. Y., Oct. 30th, '08, 2:55 a. m.

The Water Power Harpies Get a Showing Up and Government Connivance Laid Bare. Secy. Ballinger as a Trust Trusty

The Public: "Something very much out of the ordinary developed at the seventeenth annual Irrigation Congress, which met at Spokane, on the 6th and adjourned on the 13th. The vast water-power grab of the electrical trust came under discussion in illuminating fashion, and the action of the government with reference to the interests of this trust was brought out in bold relief by the Chief Forester of the United States—Gifford Pinchot.

An understanding of the general facts is necessary to appreciate that discussion, and these are told in condensed form, with special reference to Montana, by Samuel M. Evans, of Helena. Mr. Evans explains that—the birthright of Montana has been taken to round out the water power monopoly, the youngest and destined to be the greatest of all the brood of American monopolies. Water power will succeed steam. "White coal," as water is called, will run the railroads of the future. Not only that, the electric power generated by mountain torrents will be sent across the plains to operate mills and factories of many states of the nation, and most important of all, this wonderful new power will pump endless floods of water upon millions of acres of arid lands, and so make new homes for millions of Americans. But the water power trust will be in a position to exact tribute from every settler and from his children forever.

The echo of the accusations made at the Irrigation Congress is still ringing in our ears, when the news comes of big frauds in Alaska coal lands. Over seven hundred false entries of coal lands, aggregating 112,000 acres, have been made.

On the same day that the discovery of these frauds is reported comes the news that Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert of the Washington Department of Agriculture, has discovered new frauds practiced upon the public by the makers of wine and flour. The preparation of foods has ceased to be a domestic or family affair. It has become a part of the capitalistic system of production, national and international in scope. The conditions of life and existence imperatively demand that the preparation of foods shall become a function of the whole nation, in order that the health and life of the nation be preserved. But capitalistic society rebels against the only sane remedy, because it is—Socialism.

Dr. Wiley may honestly labor to introduce some human decency into our food-producing industries. But it is a labor of Sisypheus. No sooner will he have grappled with one fraud and overcome it, than new frauds, new forms of adulteration will be invented.—New York Daily Call.

there is no such a thing. The church has long ceased to be Christian, and having ceased to be Christian, it follows that it no longer appeals to the class of which Christ was a member, viz., the working class.

History proves this. The Jews were, as we are, divided into two classes, religion as well as politics being an economic question. There was a sect of the rich called Pharisees, and a sect of the poor called Essenes. Christ, being a worker, was an Essene. The Essenes were essentially communists. Christ became one of their greatest, if not the greatest, teacher. The early church was thoroughly communistic.

The Romans tolerated all religions. They cared not what god or gods the people, whom they conquered might worship; their object was not to make proselytes, but to get tribute, and it is a noteworthy fact that with the single exception of Nero, the persecutions of the Christians was conducted only by the Romans' best emperors not on account of the beliefs of the Christians, but because they refused to pay tribute.

Social-Democratic Publishing Co. 342-344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Letting in the Light on Big and Respectable Thieves

Mr. Ballinger's defense has been that the law does not authorize the withdrawal of lands from entry, and that the responsibility is with Congress as the law-making authority, and not upon the Interior Department.

Ballinger on the Rack It was in allusion to those circumstances that Mr. Pinchot spoke at the Irrigation Congress on the 10th. Although he did not mention Secretary Ballinger, it is reported to have been evident to all who knew the circumstances that his allusion was to Mr. Ballinger. Among other things, he said that—there could be no better illustration of the eager, rapid, unwearied absorption by capital of the rights which belong to all the people than the water power trust, not yet formed, but in rapid progress of formation. This statement is true, but not unchallenged. We are met at every turn by the indignant denial of the water power interests. They tell us that there is no community of interest among them, and yet they appear year after year at these congresses by their paid attorneys, asking for their influence to help them remove the few remaining obstacles to their perpetual and complete absorption of the remaining water powers. They tell us it has no significance that the General Electric interests are acquiring great groups of water powers in various parts of the United States and dominating the water power market in the region of each group. And whoever dominates power dominates all industry. Have you ever seen a few drops of oil scattered on the water spreading until they formed a continuous film, which puts an end at once to all agitation of the surface. The time for us to agitate this question is now, before the separate lines of centralized control spread into the uniform, unbroken, nationwide covering of a single gigantic trust. There will be little chance for mere agitation after that. No man at all familiar with the situation can doubt that the time for effective protest is short.

Equality of opportunity is the real object of our laws and institutions. Our institutions and our laws are not valuable in themselves. They are valuable only because they secure equality of opportunity for happiness and welfare for our citizens. To follow the letter of the law, or the form of an institution, without intelligent regard both for its spirit and for the public welfare, is nearly as dangerous as to disregard the law altogether. It goes without saying that the law is supreme and must be obeyed. Our civilization rests on obedience to law. But the law requires to be construed. Rigid construction of the law works, and must work, in the vast majority of cases, for the benefit of the men who can hire the best lawyers and have the sources of influence in lawmaking at their command. Strict construction necessarily favors the great interests as against the people, and in the long run can not do otherwise.

The great oppressive trusts exist because of subservient lawmakers and adroit legal constructions. Equality of opportunity, a square deal for every man, the protection of the citizen against the great concentrations of capital, the intelligent use of laws and institutions for the public good, and the conservation of our natural resources, not for the trusts but for the people—these are real issues. Upon such things as these rests the perpetuity of this country as a nation of homes really depends. We are coming to see that the simple things are the things to work for. More than that, we are coming to see that the plain American citizen is the man to work for. If we fail, the great interests, increasing their control of our natural resources, thereby will control the country more and more, and the rights of the people will fade into the privileges of concentrated wealth.

Does Not Make Defense It happened that Secretary Ballinger was on the program of the became a menace to the empire. But Constantine, wise in his generation, did not attempt to persecute them; he did better; he pretended conversion, and then, under pretext of bringing order out of chaos, he invited their leading men to a council at Nice. Here he caused them to be massacred. Then he substituted his own parasites. This was the end of the real Christian church.

Christ and his followers always denounced wealth. To them, its possession was a crime; its possessor a criminal.

From that day to this there has been no crime committed by the ruling class that the church has not condoned. From the champion of the oppressed it has become the champion of the oppressor; for centuries it has kept the workers in submission by means of ignorance and superstition.—Geo. P. Herrschaft.

The Social Revolution by EARL KAUFMAN, Editor of the Milwaukee Socialist, 232 So. Second St., Milwaukee, Wis. Part I explains the difference between reform and revolution, and why Socialists are revolutionaries. Part II sets out "The Day After the Revolution" and discusses the necessary measures to be taken by the working class upon first obtaining control of the government. Kaufman offers many satisfactory answers set forth to a number of young questions.

Social-Democratic Herald 342-344 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Putting Lands Within Reach

I call your attention to this fact that public lands and also power sites were withdrawn from public entry by Secretary Garfield, and that those lands were restored to entry by Secretary Ballinger. Why were not the agricultural lands restored and the power sites left unrestored? The very day on which he took office, or certainly the next day, Mr. Ballinger began to restore public lands which had been withdrawn for water power sites by his predecessor, Secretary Garfield. The list of lands restored to entry by Secretary Ballinger aggregated several millions of acres. The days upon which lands were restored and the rivers and creeks upon which these lands are, I am informed, as follows: March 5, North Platte, Wyo., 160,000 acres; March 22, for Colorado River storage, Utah, 23,000 acres; March 27, Madison River, Mont., 209,000 acres; March 30, Salmon River, Idaho, 185,000 acres; April 6, for Colorado River storage, Wyo., 327,000 acres; April 7, for conservation Missouri River, Montana, 25,000 acres; April 8, for conservation Swan River, Mont., 10,000 acres; April 8, conservation Yellowstone River, Mont., 55,000 acres; April 8, conservation Yellowstone River, Wyo., 200,000 acres; conservation North Platte River, Wyo., 145,000 acres; April 8, conservation Yellowstone River, Mont., 345,000 acres; April 9, conservation Yellowstone River, Wyo., 14,000 acres; April 10, conservation Grand River, Utah, 70,000 acres; April 10, conservation Missouri River, Mont., 359,000 acres; April 15, conservation Colorado River, Utah, 177,000 acres; March 31, Green River, 60,120 acres. Then we have lower Bowder River, Ore.; Blackfoot, Idaho district; Yellowstone, Mont.; Green River, Utah; Owyhee River, Oregon; Flathead, Mont., and Colorado River storage, Utah—aggregating something over 4,000,000 acres.

Dispatches of the 13th from Washington stated that Secretary Ballinger had "turned the tables on Gifford Pinchot" by withdrawing from entry the largest area of land ever withdrawn in the history of the Interior Department. The order was issued by Acting Secretary Wilson in the absence of Mr. Ballinger. It covers 87,360 acres along the Colorado river in Utah, and came direct from Secretary Ballinger, who was at Spokane attending the Irrigation Congress. It is described in the dispatches as an offset to the disclosures regarding fostering monopolies made by Mr. Pinchot at the Spokane Congress.

A response in behalf of Secretary Ballinger was made on the 12th by George Otis Smith, a subordinate in Mr. Ballinger's department, as director of the geological survey. Mr. Smith explained that—under the administration of President Roosevelt the withdrawals of public lands for power purposes aggregated 1,417,540 acres in the states of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. In April of this year whatever portions of these lands were unentered were restored to entry by Secretary Ballinger, and the following month, after critical review of the areas by the geological surveys, withdrawals were made which amounted to 254,126 acres. This reduction of acreage was inspired solely by the desire to exclude from the power site withdrawals patented lands and all areas not essential or useful to power development.

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Foolish Notions as to Socialism

By a Business Man-Socialist.

Socialists Do Not Take Into Consideration the Difference in Men

It is too great a difference in men to make the theories of Socialists practical, that human nature stands in the way of any change in our social, industrial or economic life.

A good man, a minister of the gospel tells me that he believes that God designed that there should be a difference in men. Well, all the Socialist has to say to that is that somebody designed it, for there is certainly a difference. We find very different types, indeed, on different parts of the earth's surface, but how that fact can interfere with the idea of those men who produce the wealth of the whole earth, combining and enjoying it when they are wise enough to do so, has not been explained by those who are ignorant of Socialism.

On The Right Track

Milwaukee Daily News (editorial): The Federated Trades Council purposes to investigate the death of an iron worker who fell from the sixth story of a building on which he was working.

Another good person, a lady who attends all church services regularly also believes there is a difference in people, and says that she believes in these different classes, but declares that she is always going to stay in the upper ones, because she is not willing to do any of the drudgery of life, for there will always be those who can be starved until they submit to doing it, as she explains.

But she did not explain how these drudges are to be prevented from combining and enjoying the full fruits of their drudgery when once they are conscious of their own power.

Again we are told that there must be a head to every thing. Just as the body has a head, so there must be those who do the brain work. Then there must be those who work with their hands and so forth.

Yes, that is all true. But the body is one. We do not find the head scheming against the hands, or the feet. We do not find the hands tearing the head, or the feet kicking the rest of the body.

The Economic Foundations of Society

By Achille Loria. Translated by Lindley M. Kealey. 288 pages—price \$1.25, postpaid.

Social Democratic Herald 348-344-346 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Government Resting On Democratic Foundations

The voters of America must prepare for the task that is before them. If they want to see the government and the country to the good, they must...

POCKET LIBRARY of SOCIALISM

- 1. What is Socialism? By W. P. Morgan. 2. The Social Basis of Socialism. By W. P. Morgan. 3. Socialism and the Future. By W. P. Morgan.

of the officials whose duty it is to see that the law is enforced. We know that the death of a working-man in our industrial life is of less consequence—if there be no legal liability—than the death of a mule. For a mule is worth money and its death works a direct loss.

If the workingmen through their unions, then, shall press the enforcement of the law where there are unsanitary conditions in factories and where the lives of the workers are placed in jeopardy, if they shall be united to press damage suits in behalf of those of their members that are injured through the flouting of the laws requiring safety devices, without permitting the harpies of the law to prey upon the unfortunate, they can do a great deal to bring about better conditions and in a large measure neutralize the force that is made of factory legislation and other laws to protect the workers through the influence that the industrial corporations and their allied interests exercise in the affairs of government—in the appointments by state executives and in the discrimination shown by the state's attorneys in singling out law violators for prosecution.

Such irreligion and profanity find no place in the mind of the Socialist because he is in accord with the law of God, and recognizing the Fatherhood of God, must be conscious of its immediate conclusion, the brotherhood of man.

Chicago Graft Probe

In Chicago the central topic is the investigation of the grand jury into "protection" money alleged to have been received by members of the police department from denizens of the underworld.

One of the developments of the week was the indictment of John B. Frohn, a deputy in the criminal court, accused of retaining fees in the cases of two women accused of keeping disorderly resorts.

It is also reported that a number of witnesses whom the state's attorney was counting on to furnish valuable evidence have disappeared.

The grand jury adjourned without completing the probe and it is possible that the September grand jury will take it up. The Chicago Daily Socialist, whose sensational expose of corrupt conditions in Chicago, is said to have led to the recent activity of the state attorney's office, sees in this temporary cessation of the investigation an abandonment on the part of the officials of a clean-up of the city government that would be thorough and effective even at the expense of involving some of the highest officers.—La Follette's.

To Hamper Free Schools

A St. Louis Catholic paper advises the Catholic workmen to go back into the trade and labor unions and there enter their emphatic protest against the A. F. of L. and State Federation leaders who are advocating the general introduction of free books in the public schools.—Ex.

The Common Good

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

(Continued from last week)

CHAPTER XIII. THE INCENTIVE TO GAIN. NON-SOCIALISTS are in the habit of saying that Socialism demands a complete change in human nature. They say Socialism is very pretty in theory, but that it is wrong because human nature is not good enough for Socialism.

They tell us that we Socialists are mistaken because we have built up a scheme without first considering human nature. They are entirely mistaken.

The fact is that we Socialists have studied human nature, and that our opponents only object to Socialism because they do not understand human nature at all.

"Socialism," say these critics, "is impossible, because it would destroy the incentive of gain." The incentive of gain! And then they quote the dogma of the political economist: "The social affections are accidental and disturbing elements in human nature, but avarice and the desire of progress are constant elements."

Avarice, they say, is a constant element of human nature, and they proceed to build up what they foolishly call "a science" of human affairs upon this one single element. They ignore the second element, "The desire of progress," and the only conclusion we can come to, after reading their stupid books and shallow articles, is the conclusion that they recognize avarice, that is, love of money, as the ruling passion of mankind.

This assumption of the economists is due to ignorance, to the densest ignorance of the human nature which they tell us we have failed to study.

Political economy is a science of human affairs. Every science which professes to be a science of human affairs, must be built upon an estimate of human nature. If it is built upon a false conception of human nature, the science is a success.

Now the political economy of our opponents is built upon a false conception of human nature. In the first place, it recognizes only one motive, which is sheer folly. In the second place, it assumes that the strongest motive is avarice, which is untrue.

These flaws are due to the fact that the founders and upholders of this system of grab and greed are men who have never possessed either the capacity, or the opportunity for studying human nature. Mere bookmen, school-men, business-men, and logic-choppers can never be authorities on human nature. The great authorities on human nature are the poets, the novelists, the artists, and the men whose lives and labors bring them into daily contact with their fellow creatures.

The only school for the study of human nature is the world. The only text-books are the works of men like Shakespeare, Hugo, Cervantes, Sterne, and other students who learned in that school.

But the effectual study of human nature demands from the student a vast fund of love and sympathy. You will never get admitted to \$155 in Iowa and Wisconsin and to \$200 in California. In Germany and Argentine Republic the price was \$110 for the six-inch and \$120 to \$125 for the eight-inch machine.

The scale for piece work at Milwaukee was cut, as at all the plants, and the salary of the salesmen was left at \$65 per month.

"The Co-operative Commonwealth," by Laurence Gronlund was long ago referred to as Karl Marx interpreted to the Yankee mind. You should have a copy to work with. This office, Paper, 50 cents.

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

Scabs and Harvesters

A reader of the HERALD now resident of a Western state, sends us the following comment on a recent Milwaukee experience:

"I note that the Harvester Trust has been trying to get their scab band to do some advertising, but I note that the HERALD met the gang and beat them to a frazzle."

"I have had some Harvester experience and I unhesitatingly give the readers of the HERALD a bit of my unpublished experience of the trust, and its labor-skimming methods. Last year the price of a six-foot harvester was raised from \$115 to \$135 to the farmer, while the eight-foot machine was raised from \$135

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into the heart of a fellow-creature unless you go as a friend. The study of human nature is a most difficult one. Only specially gifted men can master it; and that with much pains. Judge, then, for yourself whether the motley mob of ready-writers in the press are authorities on such a subject.

Judge for yourself whether a man who spends all his days in the study of economics and the mathematical sciences is qualified to build up a system which depends upon a deep and wide knowledge of the souls of men. Go now and contrast the Frankenstein monster of the political economist with Sterne's "Muleteer," Eliot's "Silas Marner," Shakespeare's "Hamlet," or Rabelais' "Panurge," and decide for yourself as to whether or not the study of literature is of any use in the study of Social Science.

Consider the lady nurse at the seat of war. Gentle, delicate, loving, and lovable, of high intelligence, of great beauty, young, refined, and educated, she leaves pleasure and home and ease, and all the pomps and fatteries of courts and assemblies, to labor amid peril and hardship and all the sickening and dreadful sounds and sights of the battlefield, the hospital, and the camp. Amid pestilence and blood, amid death and mutilation, you find her, calm and gentle and fearless. Dressing loathsome wounds, soothing fevered heads, hearing the imprecations and the groans of delirious and sick men, always unselfish, always patient, always kind, with but one motive and that charity with-out any crown or recompense of glory or reward—such is the lady nurse at the seat of war. It is a noble picture—is it not? Well, that is human nature.

Consider now the outcast Jezebel of the New York pavement. Fierce and cunning, and false and vile. Ghastly of visage under her paint and grease. A creature debased below the level of the brutes, with the hate of a devil in her soul and the fire of hell in her eyes. Lewd of gesture, strident of voice, wanton of gaze; using language so foul as to shock the pot-house ruffian, and laughter whose sound makes the blood run cold. A dreadful spectre, shameless, heartless, reckless, and horrible. A creature whose touch is contamination, whose words burn like a flame, whose leers and ogles make the soul sick. A creature living in drunkenness and filth. A moral blight. A beast of prey who has cast down many wounded, whose victims fill the lunatic ward and the morgue; a thief, a liar, a hopeless, lost, degraded wretch, of whom it has been well said, "Her feet take hold of hell; her house is the way to the grave, going down to the chamber of death." It is an awful picture—is it not? But that is human nature.

There is the character of Don Quixote—that is human nature, so is the character of Sancho Panza. The same applies to the characters of Sam Weller and Bill Sikes of Hermione and Lady Macbeth, of Ancient Pistol and Coriolanus, of Corporal Trim and Corporal Broek, of John Knox and Charles II, of Voltaire and Martin Luther, of Grace Darling and Carmen, of John Wesley and Tom Sawyer.

There is human nature in Raleigh's spreading of the cloak before the Queen; in the wounded Sydney giving up the cup of water to the wounded soldier; in Nelson on the deck of the Victory, with his breast ablaze with orders; in Napoleon afraid to die at Sedan; in St. Paul's endurance of stripes and contumely.

Human nature is a complex and an awful thing. It is true of man that he is fearfully and wonderfully made. But consider all these types of humanity, picture to yourself the soldier at his post, the thief at his work, the smith at the forge, the factory girl at the loom, the actor on the stage, the priest at his prayers, the sot at his can, the mother with her babe, the widow at the husband's grave, the judge in his wig, the Indian in his paint, the farmer at the plow, the beggar asleep in the ditch, the magnate's son with his butting book, the surgeon with his knife, the street arab in the slums, and the young girl dreaming over a love tale, and then recall to your mind the bloodless, soulless abortion of the political economist, and the fruitless Society whose purpose in life is to "produce," and whose only motive power is the "desire for gain."

(Continued next week.)

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The Principles We Advocate

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 compared to all other classes 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

suffers most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to use all the country's resources and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the necessities of our lives the object of their competitive private enterprises and speculations, is at the bottom of all the social evils of our time.

Modern Industry Planless. In spite of the organization of trusts, pools and combinations, the capitalists are powerless to regulate production for social ends. Industries are largely conducted in a planless manner. Through periods of feverish activity the strength and health of the workers are mercilessly undermined, and during periods of enforced idleness the workers are frequently reduced to starvation.

The climax of this chaotic system of production are the regularly recurring industrial depressions and crises which paralyze the nation every fifteen or twenty years.

In its mad and reckless race for profits the capitalist class is bound to exploit the workers to the very limit of their endurance and to sacrifice their physical, moral and mental welfare to its own insatiable greed. Capitalism keeps the masses of workmen in poverty, destitution, physical exhaustion and ignorance. It drags their wives from their homes to the mill and factory. It snatches their children from the playgrounds and schools and grinds their slender bodies and unformed minds into cold dollars. It wantonly disfigures, maims and kills hundreds of thousands of workmen annually in mines, on railroads and in factories. It drives millions of workers into the ranks of the unemployed and forces large numbers of them into beggary, vagrancy and all forms of crime and vice.

Public Intelligence Corrupted. To maintain their rule over their fellow men, the capitalists must keep them in their pay all organs of the public powers, public mind and public conscience. They control the dominating parties and, through them, the elected public officials. They select our executives, bribe our legislators and corrupt our courts of justice. They own and censor the press. They sway our educational institutions. They own the nation politically and intellectually just as they own it industrially.

The struggle between wage workers and capitalists grows ever fiercer, and has become the only vital issue before the American people. The wage-working class, therefore, has the most vital and

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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Published by the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
344 Sixth Street Milwaukee, Wis.
FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER
Editor Associate

Talks to Toilers -- By Robert Hunter

Hunkeys on Strike
The strike at McKee's Rocks is significant. The bosses of Pennsylvania have long sought to find contented workers.
A stream of races and nationalities have passed through the industries of that state.
Each time the workers have revolted a new race has been brought in to break the strike.

Recent Herald callers: Jas. F. Neilson, Seattle, Wash.; Ida Dixon, Chicago, Ill.; J. E. Ballinger, Lead, S. Dak.; Fred Scholl, Chicago, Ill.; L. E. Schneider, Galena, Ill.
Edward Silvini, of Santa Barbara, Cal., has indexed all the periodical literature on Socialism to be found in the magazines from the early days of the subject down to the present.

Hopeless Russian Refugees
The Political Refugee Defense League has been informed that thirty Russian political offenders and army deserters have been arrested in Nome, Alaska, after crossing the Bering Strait in skin boats and are being held in the federal jail there pending a decision of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor on their deportation.

Party News
The state committee of New Jersey has appropriated \$25 for the Minnesota primary law contest.

Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum
A Letter From Goebel
I have before me your issue of Aug. 14, with a lengthy screed by Henry T. Jones, in reference to Bishop Creek Gold Mining.

The Labor Movement Must Awake

SHORT time ago in Kenosha, Wisconsin, a strike was declared at the tannery of N. R. Allen's Sons.
Almost immediately there was bloodshed and on the second night the newspapers reported that the hospitals were full of wounded men.
The first outbreak occurred at the central entrance of the tannery and Tony Monkon, one of the strikers, was shot.

Money spent. Does Mr. Jones want Mr. Wilshire to go up on the mountain top and scatter money just to make us poor, deluded stockholders think we are getting value?

Our Women's Circle

Conducted by Elizabeth H. Thomas, 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Pittsburg Women Clerks
HAT old and conservative body, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, publishes some startling facts in its issue, entitled "Labor and Wages." Especially interesting are the reported conditions of the women in the mercantile houses of Pittsburg.

Money spent. Does Mr. Jones want Mr. Wilshire to go up on the mountain top and scatter money just to make us poor, deluded stockholders think we are getting value?

UNEMPLOYMENT

A NEW BOOKLET ON THE BIGGEST PROBLEM Written by SENATOR GAYLORD

Senator Gaylord introduced, at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, a resolution in the form of a petition to congress, asking for immediate action to relieve the unemployment problem in this country.

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Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays 9 A. M. to 12 Noon.

The Builders' Column

Remember, comrades, that "victory is not gained until the fight is over." Theoretically our fight is first beginning, but practically, we have had a great many little victories.

UNION MADE PATTERNS

Comrades Connor of Georgia, Frawllig of New York, Jaeger of New Jersey, Kennedy of Wisconsin, Nolan of California, and Thompson of Texas, couldn't get out of taking a new subscriber to the Herald.



MISS MARY WILSHIRE. Paris Pattern No. 2933. All Seams Allowed.

We don't recall who Comrade Stafford of West Virginia is, but whoever he is, he can do things for the co-operative commonwealth. He was at it for the Herald this week. Keep the good things coming our way, comrade.

UNEMPLOYMENT

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### Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

**HEADQUARTERS—318 STATE ST.**  
TELEPHONE—GRAND 1742

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### Another Lock-Out

The Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers of Columbus, Ohio, have sent out the following notification to organized labor and its friends, concerning the American Cash Register Co., of that city:

About the first of the present year, the polishers and buffers employed by this firm were induced to reduce the time limit on all work one-third. This was done by doing away with some of the operations on work, and at the same time trying to avoid trouble. This firm heartily agreed and claimed they were perfectly satisfied up until May of this year, when a Manufacturers' Association specialist, in reducing costs and increasing the output of shop, got his screw busy on trying to still further reduce the cost in the factory. The scheme they tried was the premium system. Stop-watches were used on the men to time them on each job and the new time limit was put on each piece, the cost per piece is then figured out; then for all work done above the day's task the men divide up with the firm, that is, they get 50 per cent of their earnings. This was not much of an inducement to the men to work their heads off, as they were doing a fair day's work, according to the previous statement of the firm; therefore, we did not go after any premium money. For this we were locked out on June 5th.

Since we have been locked out all honorable means have been exhausted to bring about an amicable settlement by the state board of arbitration, the Columbus Federation of Labor and our international union.

### Organized Labor

Organized Labor

Organized Labor

U.—3d Friday, 208 4th St. Fred. W. Reichert, 528 6th St.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' DISTRICT COUNCIL, 318 State St.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS, No. 178 (H. and S. W. L. U.)—Every Friday, Wisconsin hall, 12th and Lee sts. Otto Opetz, 1017 1/2 State St.

SHOE CUTTERS, No. 351 (H. and S. W. L. U.)—3d and 4th Wednesdays, Reservoir av. and 24 St. A. E. West 1526 Ring st.

CARPENTERS' District Council (U. B. C. and J. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 318 State St. Leonard Dorn, 270 17th St. Adolph Hinckley, business agent, 318 State St.

Carpenters, No. 183—2d and 4th Mondays, North and Tontonia sts. Ben VanEtteren, 844 18th St.

Carpenters, No. 522—Every Monday, 602 Chestnut St. Leonard E. Dorn, 370 17th St.

Carpenters, No. 1043 (millwrights)—2d and 4th Saturdays, 325 Chestnut St. Julius Schwanke, 733 6th St.

Carpenters, No. 1412—2d and 4th Wednesdays, 9th and Greenfield avs. John Schlichtz, 248 14th St.

Carpenters, No. 1510 (millwrights)—2d and 4th Fridays, Vine and 12th sts. Ad. Hinckley, 1123 11th St.

Carpenters, No. 1646—2d and 4th Wednesdays, 1422 Green Bay av. Aug. L. Popp, 1287 7th St.

Carpenters, No. 1718—Every Friday, North av. and 21st St. Wm. Griebling, 318 State St.

GARMENT WORKERS' District Council, No. 19—2d and 4th Saturdays, 318 State St. J. Kelly, 205 Varoz at

Garment Workers, No. 71 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 205 Chestnut St. Marie Welter, 225 16th St.

Clothing Workers, No. 217—2d and 4th Fridays, Hartford, John Gies, Hartford, Wis.

CLOTHING CUTTERS AND TRIMMERS, No. 195 (U. G. W. of N. A.)—1st and 2d Saturdays, 1050 Washington St. W. G. Corbett, 804 14th St.

TAILORS UNION No. 86 J. A. Wilhelm, Secy, 602 6th St.

MACHINISTS' District Board, Dist. No. 10 (I. A. of M.)—1st Saturday, 296 National av. J. C. Gessler, 748 Windlake av. Business agent, J. J. Handley, 507 National av.

Machinists, No. 64—1st and 2d Fridays, 226 Grand av. Oscar Palm, 415 Grand av.

Machinists No. 294—2d and 4th Fridays, Lincoln hall, 3d and Grand avs. W. G. Corbett, 804 14th St.

Machinists, No. 298—2d and 4th Saturdays, 3 p.m. Hall's hall, National and 24 avs. A. Herold, 735 11th St.

Machinists, No. 299—2d and 4th Thursdays, Ball's hall, P. A. Blich, 945 50th St.

Machinists, No. 301—2d and 4th Mondays, Wine and 12th sts. Otto Bacher, 783 14th St.

MACHINISTS' APPRENTICES, No. 3 (I. A. of M.)—2d and 4th Fridays, Ball's hall, National and 24 avs. G. Johnson, 822 Hanover st.

PAINTERS' District Council, No. 5 (B. of P. and O.)—1st and 4th Wednesdays, 286 State St. E. H. Kiefer, 808 2d St. R. W. White, business agent, 318 State St.

Painters, No. 150—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 760 2d St. Geo. W. Kiefer, 808 2d St. and 25 St. J. L. Reiser, 612 2d St.

Painters, No. 160—Every Friday, Siegel's hall, 1st and 2d Tuesdays, 12th St. J. Schweigert, 495 15th St.

Painters, No. 227—2d and 4th Mondays, 235 Chestnut St. G. A. Griebling, 235 Chestnut St.

Painters, No. 234—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 318 State St. A. J. Collins, 164 Juneau av.

Painters, No. 1066—1st and 4th Mondays, 225 Chestnut. W. C. Lang, 683 Walker st.

BREWERY WORKERS, No. 9 (I. U. of B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 902 Chestnut St. Gustav Richter, 469 11th St.

BREWERY ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN, No. 28 (I. U. of B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, Wine and 12th sts. Gustav Richter, 469 11th St.

BREWERY MALTSERS, No. 89 (I. U. of B. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, Walnut and 2d St. Gustav Richter, 469 11th St.

BREWERY TEAMSTERS, No. 72 (I. U. of B. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m., 2d and Walnut sts. Adam Weber, 489 11th St.

ASBESTOS WORKERS, No. 19—1st and 3d Wednesdays, 264 State St. Bert Klam, 452 19th St.

BAKERS, No. 205 (B. and C. W. I. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, 526 Chestnut St. Max Hochhaus, 238 State St.

BARBERS, No. 26 (J. R. I. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Thursdays, 203 Grand av. M. H. Whitaker, Room 213, 203 Grand av.

BARTENDERS, No. 64 (H. and E. P. I. A. of U. S. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 222 Grand av. W. G. Eisher, 218 State St.

BILL POSTERS (B. P. and B. N. A.)—1st and 3d Sundays, 9 a.m., Franklin hall, 296 Grand av. 225 2d St.

BLACKSMITHS, No. 77 (I. B. of B. and H.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, National av. and Reservoir av. Gustav Richter, 469 11th St.

BLACKSMITH HELPERS, No. 301—2d and 4th Thursdays, Lipp's hall, 2d and Prairie sts. Geo. Henneman, 463 29th St.

BREAD MAKERS, No. 107 (I. B. of B. and H. and L. S. B.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Harmonie hall, Mineral st. and 1st av. Paul Meyer, 417 Gellona st.

Brewery Workers, No. 9—1st and 3d Thursdays, Clayborn and 29th sts. John F. Dixon, 2617 State St.

Butler Makers, No. 347—Central hall, Cedar and 2d St. E. H. Kiefer, 808 2d St.

BOX MAKERS AND SAWYERS, No. 3 (U. G. of B. M. and S. of A.)—Alvin Becker, 615 19th St.

FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL OF MILWAUKEE and vicinity—1st and 3d Wednesdays, 318 State St. John Schwagerl, 225 15th St.

BUILDING TRADES SECTION of the Federated Trades Council (chartered by A. F. of L. E. T. Dep.)—2d and 4th Thursdays, 318 State St.; financial secretary, Henry Rumpel, 218 State St.; business agent, Wm. Griebling, 318 State St.

LABEL SECTION of the Federated Trades Council—3d and 4th Thursdays, 318 State St. Chairman, Anton Miller; vice chairman, John Brophy; treasurer, John Schwagerl; secretary, Frank E. Neumann, 144 8th St.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL—3d Thursday, 318 State St. Richard Vogt, 748 11th St.

TYPOGRAPHICAL, No. 22 (I. T. U.)—2d and 4th Sundays, 29th St. (Cathedral) hall, Joseph LaPlante, 730 Mastic bldg., 319 State St.

TYPOGRAPHIA, No. 16 (I. T. U.)—4th Sunday, 225 Chestnut st. Christ Thross, 602 2d St.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS, No. 9 (I. T. U.)—Miss E. H. Thomas, 244 6th St.

ELECTROTYPIERS, No. 12 (S. and E. I. U.)—4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 299-309 E. 4th St. Geo. N. Milms, 539 29th St.

STEREOTYPERS, No. 59 (S. and E. I. U.)—4th Sunday, 299 4th St. Joseph Reichter, 473 Clarke st.

CRISPER, No. 7 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—2d Thursday, Jacob's hall. R. W. Vocket, 889 314th St.

WEB PRESSMEN, No. 22 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, 299 4th St. George Schmitt, 225 15th St.

FEEDERS, HELPERS AND JOB PRESSMEN, No. 87 (I. P. P. and A. U.)—1st Friday, Jacob's hall, State and 2d sts. R. J. E. Skidmore, 41 2d St.

BOOKBINDERS, No. 49 (I. B. of B.)—2d Tuesday, Feis Genie hall, 2d Floor. Henry Semrad, 453 North St.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS, No. 19 (I. P. E.)

BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (I. M. U. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, Tivoli Bldg., Grove st. and National av. C. W. Ebel, 1194 2d St.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 4—Every Friday, 608 Chestnut st. Frank Lee, 1127 2d St.

ROOM MAKERS, No. 1 (I. B. and W. M. U.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Clarke and 6th sts. Martin Strassburg, 1745 11th St.

BRISTLE MAKERS, No. 19 (B. I. U.)—2d and 4th Fridays, 309 6th St. A. F. Thill, 639 25th St.

BUILDING LABORERS, No. 115—Every Saturday, 602 Chestnut st. C. Dieckich, 2112 10th St.

BUTCHER WORKMEN, No. 228 (A. M. C. and B. W. N. A.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 318 State St. Henry O. Groth, 533 Grove St.

CAP MAKERS, No. 16 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 588 Chestnut st. D. Reischer.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 26 (C. and W. U. L. U.)—1st and 3d Fridays, 333 Chestnut st. H. C. Schurmeier, 37 1/2 4th St.

CARPENTERS, No. 18 (L. W. C. A. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, 316 State St. W. Hermsdorf, 823 15th St.

CAR WORKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Wednesdays, 1433 Green Bay av. Wm. Griebling, 318 State St.

CAST-IRON WORKERS, No. 19 (I. B. of C. W.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 217 Richards st. Reicher, 1127 2d St.

CHESTNUT STREET CAR WORKERS, No. 25 (C. M. U. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 602 Chestnut St. John Reicher, 318 State St.

CLERKS, No. 106 (E. C. I. P. A.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 295 Grand and 6th avs. Arthur C. Bruno, 739 10th St.

Chks. No. 1172—Edward Appel, 496 9th St. C. H. Heavers, No. 519 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—1st Friday, 137 Res. det. F. J. Weber, 319 State St.

COMMERCIAL TELEGRAPHERS, No. 2—24 Friday evening and 4th Sunday morning, opposite Schubert theater.

COOPERS, No. 20 (C. I. U. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Thursdays, 602 Chestnut st. John Reicher, 318 State St.

Coopers, No. 21—1st and 3d Thursdays, 602 Chestnut st. J. W. Desham, 2111 Elm st.

CORE MAKERS, No. 416 (I. M. U. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, Jack's hall, Greenfield and 6th avs. M. Karaban, 927 Windlake av.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 84 (I. B. of E. W. U.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 3d and Prairie sts. Wm. Schindler, 211 Jackson av.

Electrical Workers, No. 628—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 508 Chestnut st. Ed. Brunner, 507 27th St.

Electrical Workers (cablemen), No. 328—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Lipp's hall, 2d floor. C. W. Dorsey, 470 24th St.

ELEVATOR CONSTRUCTORS, No. 14—2d and 4th Tuesdays, cor. 2d and Harmon sts. H. Olson, 1129 17th St.

ENGINEERS (Hoisting and Portable) No. 189 (I. U. of S.)—Every Monday, 255 Chestnut st. Edw. Hackett, 453 Crancy st.

Engineers, No. 211—1st and 3d Fridays, Lipp's hall, 2d floor, 255 State St.

FEDERAL LABOR UNION, A. F. of L. No. 8002—2d and 4th Mondays, corner Walnut and 24th sts. Edw. Fort, 1127 20th St.

FIREMEN, No. 122 (I. F. of F. U.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 528 Chestnut st.

FREIGHT HANDLERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN, No. 215—2d and 4th Saturdays, 216 State St. W. J. Eawright, 490 Van Buren st.

GLASS BLOWERS, No. 15 (I. A. of A. G. W.)—1st and 3d Saturdays at 7:00 p.m., 961 Knickerbocker av. Fred Jacobsen, 211 Graham St.

GLOVE CUTTERS (Block), No. 27 (I. G. W. of A.)—2d Wednesday at 216 Grand av. Frank Reicher, 318 State St.

GLOVE WORKERS, No. 6 (I. G. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Lipp's hall. Anna M. Egan, 531 Washington St.

HAKK, CAB AND TAXI DRIVERS, No. 700 (I. B. of T.)—1st and 3d Sundays, 8 a.m., 209 4th St. E. J. Kalk, 1028 5th St.

HENSHERS, No. 41 (J. H. U. of U. S. and Can.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Lipp's hall. Samuel Fischer, 728 23rd St.

IRON MOLDERS, No. 121 (I. M. U. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 296 National av. Emil Ruhnke, 414 14th av.

Iron Molders, No. 122—Every Friday, Harmon hall, James Beyer, 299 8th St.

Iron Molders, No. 166—2d and 4th Fridays, Chestnut and 7th sts. Wm. Eyer, 1181 21st St.

IRON WORKERS, No. 8 (B. and S. I. W. U.)—Every Friday, 318 State St. W. E. Reddin, 318 State St.

Iron Workers, No. 47—J. C. Hill, 218 State St.

LAKE PILOTS, No. 9 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 222 11th St.

LAKE SEAMEN (I. S. U. A.)—Every Monday, 122 Clinton st. Wm. Huchas, 123 Clinton st.

LATHERS, No. 19 (W. W. and M. L. I. U.)—2d and 4th Mondays, 318 State St. Wm. Pape, 1500 10th st.

LEATHER WORKERS, No. 84 (U. B. of L. W. of U. S.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 255 Chestnut st. C. V. Schwab, 705 Chesham st.

LUMBER HANDLERS, No. 18 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, Greenfield and 6th avs. J. P. Schmidt, 211 Jackson av.

MARBLE WORKERS, No. 9 (I. A. of M. W.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, s.e. cor. Walnut and 12th sts. J. P. Schmidt, 211 Jackson av.

MARINE COOKS, No. 46 (I. S. U. of A.)—Every Monday, John Egan, 311 Florida st.

MARINE FIREMEN, Oilers and Water-tenders (I. L. M. and T. A.)—Every Tuesday, 157 Reed st. Robert Clark, 157 Reed st.

METAL POLISHERS, No. 10 (M. P. B. P. R. M. and B. S. W. U. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, Lipp's hall. G. J. Berner, 1827 Walnut st.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS' UNION (N. T. S. A.)—1st and 3d Wednesdays, Schubert Theater hall, 18 a.m. S. F. Feltes, 297 1/2 Graham st.

MUSICIANS, No. 8 (A. F. of M.)—1st Tuesday, 209 4th St. Wm. Eyer, 1181 21st St.

PATTERNMAKERS (P. N. L.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, Lipp's hall. John Mann, 1185 5th St.

PATTERNMAKERS' APPRENTICES—2d and 4th Tuesdays, Room 9, Tivoli Bldg., cor. Grove st. and National av. George Lagar, 507 National av.

PATTERNERS, No. 126—Every Wednesday, Prairie and 2d Sts. Dennis J. Ryan, 1044 State St.

PATRONS, No. 73 (E. A. of P. G. F. S. etc.)—Every Monday, Walnut and 2d Sts. Charles Behlke, 2119 Walnut st.

PLUMBER LABORERS—1st and 3d Mondays, cor. State and 10th sts. William Terrell, 909 20th st.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS, No. 3 (N. F. of P. O. C.)—2d and 4th Saturdays, 229 2d St. hall, A. F. Pick, 483 Post-Washington road.

RAILWAY CLERKS, No. 117 (I. F. H. W. and R. C. I. U.)—W. J. McManus, 180 Jackson St.

RAILWAY MACHINIST HELPERS, A. F. of L. No. 12, 549—1st and 3d Fridays, cor. 2d and Prairie sts. W. Weber, 754 Mineral St.

SHEET METAL WORKERS, No. 31 (I. S. M. W. I. A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 218 State St. Henry Rumpel, 218 State St.

SHIP METAL WORKERS, No. 178—4th Monday, 218 State St. Eugene Jensen, 130 Milwaukee st.

SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS AND CALKERS, No. 20—2d and 4th Wednesdays, Greenfield and 6th avs. Henry Wetzke, 906 Wilkins st.

SHOP HANDS AND MODELERS, No. 286 (I. U. U.)—1st and 3d Mondays, 318 State St. Fred. J. 1277 Broadway st.

SPRINKLER FITTERS (N. A. of P. G. F. S. etc.)—Headquarters 318 State St.

STEAMFITTERS AND HELPERS, No. 15 (I. A. of S. and H. W. E. U.)—Every Tuesday, 325 Chestnut st. Albert Walz, 318 State St.

STONE CUTTERS' UNION, No. 121—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 255 Chestnut st. Wm. H. Manke, 842 7th St.

SUSPENDER WORKERS, A. F. of L. No. 1082—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 318 State St. Miss J. Scherach, 641 11th St. and 4th Wednesdays, 209 8th St. J. A. Wilhelm, 318 State St.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES (N. T. S. E. A.)—1st and 3d Fridays, Schubert Theater hall, 18 a.m. Spencer McCarthy, p.o. box 694.

TILE LAYERS AND HELPERS, No. 2 (L. E. T. U.)—1st and 3d Mondays, 2d and 3d Fridays, North av. and 12th St. Edw. Behlke, 254 18th St.

TOLDO WORKERS, No. 14 (I. T. W. I. U.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 318 State St. Ed. Pils, 1585 6th St.

TRUCK TEAMSTERS, No. 749 (I. B. of T. U.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, Harmon hall. N. Decker, 4117 Palat av.

TUGEN, No. 299 (I. L. M. and T. A.)—2d and 4th Fridays, Ferry and S. Water sts. W. Griebling, 318 State St.

UPHOLSTERERS, No. 29 (U. L. U. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Fridays, Prairie and 3d Sts. E. J. Kalk, 1028 5th St.

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING MAKERS, No. 127 (U. L. U. of N. A.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Lipp's hall. Chas. P. Herdley, 107 2d St.

WAITERS, No. 59 (H. and E. E. T. A. and B. T. I. A.)—Weekly, Tuesday 2d and 4th Fridays, 12th St. Wm. H. Manke, 842 7th St.

WOOD WORKERS, No. 1 (A. W. W. I. U. of A.)—1st and 3d Saturdays, 1276 Fond du Lac av. Aug. Christ, 1276 12th St.

UNION BREAD

The following down town restaurant uses union label bread:

Jacobs, Third and Third streets  
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank  
Miller Cafe, East Water and Mason streets.  
Moll & Thacy, East Water and Michigan streets.  
Kauf Restaurant, Mason street, between East Water street and Broadway.  
Albion Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

H. W. BISTORIUS

BRASS MOLDERS, No. 231 (I. M. U. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, Tivoli Bldg., Grove st. and National av. C. W. Ebel, 1194 2d St.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS, No. 4—Every Friday, 608 Chestnut st. Frank Lee, 1127 2d St.

ROOM MAKERS, No. 1 (I. B. and W. M. U.)—2d and 4th Mondays, Clarke and 6th sts. Martin Strassburg, 1745 11th St.

BRISTLE MAKERS, No. 19 (B. I. U.)—2d and 4th Fridays, 309 6th St. A. F. Thill, 639 25th St.

BUILDING LABORERS, No. 115—Every Saturday, 602 Chestnut st. C. Dieckich, 2112 10th St.

BUTCHER WORKMEN, No. 228 (A. M. C. and B. W. N. A.)—1st and 3d Tuesdays, 318 State St. Henry O. Groth, 533 Grove St.

CAP MAKERS, No. 16 (U. C. H. and C. W. of A.)—2d and 4th Tuesdays, 588 Chestnut st. D. Reischer.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS, No. 26 (C. and W. U. L. U.)—1st and 3d Fridays, 333 Chestnut st. H. C. Schurmeier, 37 1/2 4th St.

CARPENTERS, No. 18 (L. W. C. A. of N. A.)—1st and 3d Thursdays, 316 State St. W. Hermsdorf, 823 15th St.

CAR WORKERS, No. 176 (I. A. of C. W. of A.)—1st and 3d Wednesdays, 1433 Green Bay av. Wm. Griebling, 318 State St.

CAST-IRON WORKERS, No. 19 (B. I. U.)—2d and 4th Fridays, 309 6th

TOOLS FOR MACHINISTS MOULDERS MASONS CARPENTERS AND CEMENT WORKERS REINHOLD BROS. "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE" LISBON AVE. AND 23rd St.

Base Ball Social-Democratic League

Nearly 200 people witnessed a royal battle between the pitchers of the Buech & Baumle's Coming Nations and Adl. Strehlow's Twentieth Ward...

PANYARD Tool Grinders LEAD DESIGN WORKMANSHIP DURABILITY EFFICIENCY THOS. A. PANYARD, 514 Grand Avenue

Milwaukee Co. Organization

The South Side Women's branch has arranged for a prize cinct party to be held Tuesday afternoon, September 7, 2:30 p.m., at Korsch's hall...

1909 PICNIC TICKET RECEIPTS.

Table listing names and amounts for 1909 picnic ticket receipts, including J. Witmann, R. Mattuschek, Otto Fritze, etc.

YOUR CHOICE OF 50 SEWING MACHINES

NEEDLES AND REPAIRS FOR ALL KINDS OF MACHINES E. H. HEISMANN 449 NATIONAL AVENUE

TRY THE HERALD CLASSIFIED "ADS"

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

Standing of the Clubs.

Table showing standing of clubs with columns for Won, Lost, Pct. Includes 20th Ward S.-D., 21st Ward S.-D., etc.

Sands Lumber Company

LUMBER SHINGLES God and the Social-Democracy IT IS IRRESISTIBLE!

HAVE YOU TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF THE Shoe Bargains

Lamers Bros. SHOES 354 GROVE ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS. NEXT WEEK AT THE BIG GROCERY

Branch Meetings Next Week.

The following branch meetings will be held next week in Milwaukee county: MONDAY, Secretaries' meeting, 344 Sixth st.

There is a Knack in Making Ice Cream Soda

Wenzel & Mueller Drug Co. HOWELL AVENUE AND CLARENCE STREET

State Campaign Deficit Fund

Table for State Campaign Deficit Fund with columns for \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05.

HENRY ASHTON

BY ROBERT ADDISON BAQUE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW This thrilling little story, written in a brilliant and attractive style...

Fall and Winter Woollens as well as the Style Plates are in stock, and we urge you to see our beauty grays...

Table with columns for \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05.

The Mueller Fuel & Supply Co. DELIVERED BY UNION TEAMSTERS SAM R. MILLER'S LIVERY 539 Market St. \$3.00

# Spencerians

## BUSINESS COLLEGE

Splendid Location and Equipment. Modern and Up-to-date Methods. Faculty of Expert Teachers. Thorough Instruction, High Grade Students.

Spencerian Graduates are sought by the best business firms in Milwaukee and Wisconsin.

Fall Season Opens Wednesday, September 1

Evening Sessions Start Monday Evening, September 6

Visitors Welcome

R. C. Spencer, Pres.    Cor. Broadway and  
E. K. Otis, Mgr.        Wisconsin

## Labor in La Crosse Has Something to Learn

La Crosse: One of the picturesque characters of the Western District of Wisconsin is John J. Esch, he of the sonorous foghorn voice, who voted for the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill, permitting the injection of the watered stock over this land into our money system, which has, in an indirect way, robbed every worker and farmer of over half the product of his labors while turning over to the banking trust the prerogative of the nation to issue money.

Esch handed this beautiful lemon to this part of the state, he, who should have known of the needs of the soldier, put this thing through, and a fine deal it is, outside of what the favorites got out of it, but in these last days of capitalism it takes some mighty small doings to make a great man and one who could hold fast through all the tribulations of old Uncle Joe Cannon and his methods is no shoddy, "he's the real thing."

Fred Easton and Norris Batchelor in pretty hefty on the water game which may be jammed through if some citizen does not get an injunction against it, we seem to be seeing things, and last but not least, the good old pappy daddies of the council have hinted the prospect of smearing a whole gob of whitewash over the "Yellow Ticket" graft of the police department brought out by State Arbitrator Humphrey in the recent car lockout and called to the attention of the district attorney.

This sleek, junketing, tourist, spoke in the local opera house here the night before the last presidential election and brazenly bragged of his great achievement in voting for that bill and by sheer nerve jammed down the throats of his auditors a heroic tale of his great doings for the oppressed by his work for that measure and the poor unfortunates who let the other fellow think for them swallowed it all with no further investigation—who dare say Barnum was wrong when he spoke of humbugged Americans?

I actually heard a prominent politician last fall brag that laborers had not the brains to stick together at election for what they wanted, and then he proceeded to tell me of a dozen small political workers for capitalist parties who "brought them in"—this man claimed the unions of La Crosse had a few faithful traitors who delivered the vote at each election for small favors, and that the suckers came easy.

Next week I am going to take up the "Merchants' Protective Association" and show its relationship to the Retail Grocers' association and how this organization is divided up into committees, the committees on hardware, on clothing, on shoes, on jewelry, and on each separate line, and I will show how a nice little piece of money from the manufacturers of each line nimbly gambols across to the velvet mit of the association, etc.

Esch has been good in the rural route game in this district and has inspired great hope for the good of the service by the great additions to the work from that family. In fact, the fat jobs list in this rural service looks less like a postal employees directory than it does like a family blue book.

There are some seemingly strong union men here who are political party workers and are fighting their fellow-men by every subterfuge to "stick to the old party" and whose game is worked wholly to further their own selfish interests, and 'tis needless to say they are all down on Socialism and will not even read its literature for fear of having to acknowledge its benefits and they try to keep others from reading also.

The La Crosse daily newspapers are not doing their duty as such by not fighting these organizations, for there are at least 500 people to every retailer in this city and they are the ones who buy and support them and their advertising value is based on the confidence the public places in their columns and when the public find the newspaper columns support combinations to rob them they lose their prestige and the advertising is of less value. One newspaper manager here recently told me his paper was a private institution but I will bet he won't claim that in his news columns.

One of Esch's recent fine moves has been to work off on the good people of Sparta a government military reservation, out of which a few favorites got good money for some doubtful land while the people of both Sparta and La Crosse have felt the degrading presence of the man in uniform whose whole idea of "living" seems to be drunk-brawling in the red light districts and rowdiness at hours off duty. Through the present mayor has claimed he would see the law enforced, these places for the soldier to go to are open.

La Crosse, "got hers" in the present mayor and city government,—when Ori Sorenson was out for office he was enforcing the law, the red light district was to be closed, the people voted for a municipal light plant and several years ago, by a vote, turned down hard a proposition for a water filter plant, but what does Ori care for the people? Probably some one has told him Vanderbilts "people be d—." The red light district is wide open, the men who were favorable to a municipal light plant have been removed from the committee having that matter in charge, and with

I wonder if the state factory inspector has ever visited the plant of the La Crosse Can. Co. I am informed he has not been out here for some years, and I wonder if the people all know he is coming. I've heard in some places they drive the children just ahead as he passes from room to room inspecting, and that don't look good to me.

## Advance Showing

of Fall Woolens in Our Custom Department embraces all the newest and best for the coming season

We buy direct from the mills and can effect a saving on every suit we make.  
None but the best of materials and workmanship used.

We make these Suits to your order for  
**\$15.00 and upwards**

A look at this line will surprise. Only too pleased to show them.

## M. Bender & Son

450 Eleventh Avenue      Corner Scott

## JOIN THE ORGANIZATION

This is an age of confusion. Everything that amounts to anything is organized. And everybody who wants to accomplish something co-operates with others. It is the organization that is the key to success.

We want Socialism. We have organized to get it. There are millions of us. We have over five hundred representatives in the national parliament of the world. We want a majority of them all. We have hundreds of papers (weeklies, monthlies and dailies), many dozens of speakers, thousands of workers, tons of literature. We want to convert the world. It is a big job. It will require systematic, organized, sustained effort.

Hence we must organize. And hence, if you want your work to count directly and constantly, you should join the Social-Democratic Party.

Sign the application for membership below, cut it out and hand it, together with five cents for the first month's dues, to the secretary of your local organization. Or, mail your application and the five cents to the address below. All necessary information, literature and instructions will be promptly sent to you.

ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT  
Social-Democratic Party

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF WISCONSIN**

My name is \_\_\_\_\_

I am \_\_\_\_\_ years of age, \_\_\_\_\_ years of education, \_\_\_\_\_ years of experience in the \_\_\_\_\_

I understand, subscribe to and endorse the platform and constitution of the Social-Democratic Party, and renounce allegiance to and sever all connection with all other parties, do hereby apply for membership in the Social-Democratic Party, and agree to pay the regular dues.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended by \_\_\_\_\_

Were you ever a member in this party before? \_\_\_\_\_

If so, why did you leave the party organization? \_\_\_\_\_

## Social-Democrats and the Unions

**Test of Statement, Passed by the National Socialist Convention**

The following is the address to organized labor drafted by the committee and adopted at the Socialist national convention:

"The movement of organized labor is a natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage-earners under the capitalist system. Its activity in the daily struggle over wages, hours and other conditions of labor is absolutely necessary to counteract the evil effects of competition among the working-people, and to save them from being reduced to material and moral degradation. It is equally valuable as a force for the social, economic and political education of the workers.

**It Does Not Dictate.**

"The Socialist party does not seek to dictate to organized labor in matters of internal organization and union policy. It recognizes the necessary autonomy of the union movement on the economic field, as it insists on maintaining its own autonomy on the political field. It is confident that in the school of experience organized labor will as rapidly as possible develop the most effective forms of organization and methods of action."

"In the history of the recent Moyer-Haywood protest, participated in by unions of all sorts and by the Socialist party, it finds reason to hope for closer solidarity on the economic field and for more effective co-operation between organized labor and the Socialist party, the two wings of the movement for working-class emancipation."

"The Socialist party stands with organized labor in all its struggles to resist capitalist aggression or to wrest from the capitalists any improvement in the conditions of labor. It declares that it is the duty of every wage-worker to be an active and loyal member of the organized labor movement, striving to win its battles and to strengthen and perfect it for the greater struggles to come."

**Confronted by Great Crisis.**

Organized labor is today confronted by a great crisis. The capitalists, intoxicated with wealth and power and alarmed by the increasing political and economic activity of the working class, have as a class undertaken a crusade for the destruction of the labor organizations.

"In Colorado, Nevada, Alaska and elsewhere law and constitution have been trampled under foot, military despotism set up, and judicial murder attempted with this aim in view. Where such violent methods have not seemed advisable, other means have been used to the same end.

"By this decision the Supreme Court has clearly shown itself to be an organ of class injustice, not of social justice. If this and other decisions are not speedily reversed, organized labor will find itself completely paralyzed in its effort to ward a peaceful solution of the labor question.

## The Leading Business College of Wisconsin

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The only Business College in Milwaukee teaches the famous  
**GREGG LIGHT LINE SHOWTHAND**  
System of Accounts, Algebra, Geometry, High Grade Instruction in all Departments. Largest, Lightest, most sanitary and best equipped Business College rooms in the entire Northwest.  
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. ASK FOR CATALOGUE.  
**FALL TERM BEGINS AUGUST 30, 1909**

**Cream City Business College.**  
Phone Grand 1427    5 E. Cor. Grand Ave. and 5th St.

## At the Theaters Next Week

**DAVIDSON.**

None enjoys wider popularity than Franklin P. Adams, the "All-ways in Good Humor" man of the New York Evening Mail, who, in conjunction with O. Henry has written the book and lyrics for "Lo," the new musical comedy whose premiere performance will mark the opening of the Davidson theater season Sunday evening. Mr. Adams' lyrics for "Lo" are characterized by his well known crisp humor and clever versification and they are of much higher quality than the average musical comedy song.

**BIJOU.**

The enormous vogue attained by Victor Herbert and Glen MacDonough's phenomenally successful musical extravaganza, "Babes in Toy-

land," which is to be given at the Bijou, beginning Sunday matinee, for the week, is due to the same vital elements that gave a lasting

popularity to the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. "Babes in Toyland," like the "Mikado," was written, composed and produced without the hampered limitation which encompass and encumber the modern so-called comic opera.

There will be no advance in the Bijou prices, notwithstanding the high class of the attraction.

**GAITY.**

With Irwin's Majestics including a cast of fifty-four people, secured for the opening attraction, the Gaiety theater tonight will start the 1000-10 season. The show is one of the really big numbers on the Eastern burlesque wheel and Manager Irwin has spared no pains to make his attraction one of the biggest hits on the circuit. Everything new is the watchword of the Majestics. Not a bar of music nor a line of song has ever been heard on the stage before. Some of the features introduced by the Majestics this season are: "An Affair of Honor," "A Review of the Opera," "The Parisian Revue," and a double octet. Six big sets of magnificent scenery are carried to enhance the many features.

There are no millionaires—no professional, legalized, life-long kleptomaniacs among the birds and quadrupeds.—J. Howard Moore.

There is no wealth but life.—Ruskin.

"While affirming the right of employers to bar organized workmen from employment, they have declared it unlawful for workmen to agree not to patronize non-union establishments. The only consistent rule observed by the courts in dealing with the labor question is the rule that capitalists have a sacred right to profits and that the working class has no rights in opposition to business interests.

**Danbury Hatters' Case.**

"In the Danbury hatters' case the United States Supreme Court has rendered a decision worthy to stand with its infamous Dred Scott decision of fifty years ago. It has stretched and distorted the anti-trust law to make it cover labor organizations, and has held that the peaceful method of the boycott is unlawful, that boycotted employers may recover damages to the amount of three times their loss, and that the property of individual members, as well as the union treasuries, may be levied upon to collect such damages.

"By this decision the Supreme Court has clearly shown itself to be an organ of class injustice, not of social justice. If this and other decisions are not speedily reversed, organized labor will find itself completely paralyzed in its effort to ward a peaceful solution of the labor question.

**Ballot Is a Weapon.**

"At this critical moment the Socialist party calls upon all organized workmen to remember that they still have the ballot in their hands, and to realize that the intelligent use of political power is absolutely necessary to save their organizations from destruction. The unjust decisions of the Supreme Court can be reversed, the arbitrary use of the militia can be stopped, the wiping out of labor laws can be prevented by the united action of the workmen on election day.

## Near-Socialist Books

- By Writers Who are Either Socialists or Sympathetic Toward Socialism. In: *The Thing to Get Into the Hands of Non-Socialists, or What to Buy for the Socialist's Library.*
- THE SPIRIT OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT**—By J. Allen Smith, LL.D., Ph.D. A study of Political Science in the University of Washington. This is a book for the people, written by a Prof. who is a member of the American Constitution, its origin and its relation to Democracy. A book you should read by all means. Price in cloth, \$1.50.
- UPRISING OF THE MANY**—By Charles Edward Russell, the magazine writer. This is a book that is bound to be a stirring way with the workers of the victim classes throughout international capitalism. Price in cloth, 1.25. Postage 15 cents extra.
- CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIAL CRISIS**—By Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch. Almost everyone interested in the social question has heard of this book. It is a worthwhile book and may be had in cloth for \$1.50; postage 15 cents extra.
- THE BITTER CHRY OF THE CHILDREN**—By John Spargo. This book sounded like public favor, showing that a long-felt want had been filled. You should possess it. \$1.00 in cloth, 15 cents extra for postage.
- THE JUNGLE**—By Upton Sinclair. A powerful book, exposing wage slavery and capitalist abominations in connection with the meat packing business. Cloth \$1.00. Postage 15 cents extra.
- THE SOCIAL MOVEMENT: Studies in La Movera**—By John Grant. It is a stirring way with the workers of the victim classes throughout international capitalism. Price in cloth \$1.50. Sent postpaid. A fine book.
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- SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD**  
342-44-46 Sixth Street  
Milwaukee, Wis.

### Are They Prohibitionists?

Are the Milwaukee brewers, some of them, secretly in favor of prohibition? It leaks out in connection with the conflict between the Coopers' unions and the Milwaukee Brewers' association over a new wage scale that for the past four years the Miller, Schlitz and Blatz breweries have been depriving the coopers in their employ of the free beer formerly allowed them and which is now allowed the regular brewery workers. It is said that in the pending negotiations one brewery, said to be the Miller's, is still holding out for the prohibition of the usual free beer allowance.

Prof. A. C. Wirth will open up the twenty-first year of teaching the art of dancing in the following halls: Recreation hall, Sept. 1; Armory hall, Sept. 2nd, and Balm Frei, Sept. 7th. Classes and socials will be conducted in the same refined, and graceful way for which the professor is so well known.

You might as well get this fixed in your mind: Every order for coal or wood given to H. W. Bistorius, this office, 344 6th street, is a loost for the cause. All I make out of taking these orders is given to the party and press.

### Ruskin's Views

"Neither the roads nor the railroads of any nation should belong to any private persons. All means of public transit should be provided at public expense, by public determination, where such means are needed, and the public should be its shareholder. Neither road, nor railroad, nor canal should ever pay dividends to anybody. They should pay their working expenses, and no more. All dividends are simply a tax on the traveler, and the goods, if used by the persons to whom the road or canal belongs, for the right of passing over his property, and this right should at once be purchased by the nation and the original cost of the roadway—be it of gravel, iron, or adamant—at once defrayed by the nation, and then the whole work of the carriage of persons or goods done for ascertained prices, by salaried officers, as the carriage of letters is done now."—John Ruskin, 1868.

### The SUPREME Court!

"It is easy to see in the exaltation of the Federal judiciary a survival of the old medieval doctrine that the king can do no wrong. In fact much the same attitude of mind which made monarchy possible may be seen in this country in our attitude toward the Supreme Court. As long as the people revered the king his irresponsible power rested on a secure foundation. To destroy the popular belief in his superior wisdom and virtue was to destroy the basis of his authority. Hence all criticism of the king or his policy was regarded as an attack on the system itself and treated accordingly as a serious political crime. There are indications... that popular faith in the infallibility of the Supreme Court has been much shaken in recent years.

"It is but natural that the wealthy and influential classes who have been the chief beneficiaries of this system should have used every means at their command to exalt the Supreme Court and therefore secure general acquiescence in its assumption and exercise of legislative authority."

Prof. J. Allen Smith, University of Washington.

### Our Motto for 1909

**EVERY MEMBER GET A MEMBER  
EVERY LOCAL GET A LOCAL**

"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.

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated.—Thos. Paine.

WANTED—Shoe workers to take notice. The tendency of the times is for a shorter workday. "Nine hours should be enough." Organize for this purpose.

When patronizing advertisers mention the HERALD.

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for Branches of the Social-Democratic Party. Price 35c per hundred, if called for; sent by mail, 40c per hundred.
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bearing the union label. Bear, Chicken, Duck, Goose, Ham, Turkey, Rabbit, Spanner, Turkey. Price 15c each; two for 25c, postpaid.
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- Postal Cards**  
Private Postal Cards to notify members of branch meetings. Price 35c per hundred; \$1.50 for five hundred.
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bearing the union label; 100 blanks in a book, 25c postpaid.
- Receipt Books**  
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bearing the union label; 100 blanks in a book—25c, postpaid.
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A Girl at the Helm with Billy Clifford

The Kind of Justice Dealt Workingmen by Our Milwaukee Courts

After the big molders' strike in Milwaukee the plant of the Falk Mfg. Co. in this city, was filled up with non-union men, got from all quarters, in all kinds of ways, and largely incompetent.

One of the men employed was a young fellow named Lersch (alias) who was put at a regular molder's work, but who was merely an apprentice and not a finished and experienced workman.

Lersch attempted to dry out a mold with gasoline. He poured it

into the mold from a can and while it was still burning poured in some more.

Instantly there was a burst of flame as the can full of the dangerous fluid ignited and Lersch in a panic hurled the blazing can with all his might and it flew over and struck another workman named Moering, who was standing in front of a machine and covered him with the blazing fluid.

Moering was terribly burned, his whole body being covered with the gasoline and blazing like a torch.

His life was saved, however, and

he eventually recovered. He sued the Falk company for damages. If the Falks had not employed an inexperienced man, as alleged, his life would not have been put in danger.

The case came to trial before Judge Ludwig of the circuit court. The judge after hearing the nature of the case, took it away from the jury that had been drawn and threw it out of court. Moering not only thus lost his case, but was assessed nearly \$100 costs besides.

The case has been appealed to the supreme court.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

Troubles do not come singly. Eh, John Beggs!

The Sentinel ought to disseminate more. Those pro-Beggs headlines on the air-brake proposition look a little off-color, to say the least.

The people demand air-brakes, and the men demand a living wage, and what will the poor, hungry stockholders do? O woe! O woe!

John I. Beggs ought to start a bank. He could use his nerve as capital, and the bank would be handy for his employes, now that their wages are raised, to put their weekly savings in!

It is averred that the T. M. E. R. & L. picnic this week had the famous Butcher Picnic on Center Street skinned by a mile. It was held away from the city, where everything was peaceful, as Dave Rose himself pointed out.

Your pension scheme is a scheme indeed, Mr. Beggs. For you cannot deny that it is your policy to constantly put on new men and let out the old ones, to prevent the men getting together to form a union for their own protection.

Who will say that the Social-Democratic members of the county board are not on guard? Ever since the Grand avenue viaduct has been under construction, our six members in that board have had one of their number inspecting the work all day long, turn about.

And even at that, Mr. Beggs, you ought to be ashamed of the wages you are paying your men for their seven days of good, hard labor. But it was better to play the role of a philanthropist and make a "voluntary" raise of pay than run the risk of labor troubles, eh?

It is reported that one of the county physicians who was sent to a family on Hamilton street, to look into the case of the husband, refused to even look at a sick child at the request of the mother, saying he was not sent to look after the whole family. Sympathetic neighbors came to the relief of the distressed mother and saw that the infant had proper medical attention.

If Beggs only dared to let himself out about the pesky Socialists you would bear some picturesque and scorching cuss-words. All this air brake trouble was started by their agitators, and they have spoiled his grab after valuable new franchises and all kinds of other things, dang the luck! Beggs would like to see the whole twenty-five thousand of them at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

The papers tell us that the sale of Old Sleuth detective stories has

fallen off before the influence of the children's books supplied by the public library. It would fall off still faster if the selection of boys' books for the juvenile room was not left entirely to women employes, who wouldn't know a real red blood boy's story if they saw it. A woman's judgment, naturally, in such matters cannot be the best. It would be just as bad for male employes to sit in judgment on what girls would be pleased with.

Mr. Beggs threw in a rose and a lemon for good measure at that street railway picnic. And, by the way, Dr. Lemon told them that "Mr. Beggs... is today the most popular man in the city of Milwaukee." Note the point that they had to be told. And they also had to be told, by Beggs himself, that "air brakes were not necessary on cars of the size operated in Milwaukee." Think of the gall of telling such rubbish to skilled motormen!

All this talk of down-town congestion is the worst of rubbish. Beggs has lines enough already to handle the problem of congestion. BUT HE DOES NOT WANT TO SOLVE IT.

He wants to bring all his lines to Third and Grand avenue to get the business there, and he wants the Sycamore street franchise simply to tie up a street against some possible competitor that might get in in the future. This is the long and short of the whole question, and the Social-Democrats will give Beggs a chance to deny it, if he can.

Also the Social-Democrats are forcing some things in the tax-dodging "problem." Tax Commissioner Schütz now says he is in favor of assessing property at the full value, as required by law. Then why doesn't he observe the law? Schütz would find some profitable ideas in the recommendation of Ex-Tax Commissioner Hooker, if he were a big enough man to want to look. But this is the least of the tax scandal. We insist on lower taxes by making the dodgers pay up and thus relieving the little home owners.

And now there goeth up a cry that Beggs must be given "reasonable" time in which to equip his cars with the new brakes and that it will not be necessary to put the brakes on the cars he uses only occasionally. Whether it is any pleasanter to be killed with an "occasional" car we do not know, but let it be borne in mind that these occasional cars are only brought into use when there is a special occasion and at such times the streets are crowded—making the occasional car the most dangerous of all. This talk of consideration is childish—nay, it is senile. Beggs has been skimming nickels out of us until the profits of his company have been enormous, and if the

cars are to be supplied with power brakes it should be done all at once, as fast as it is mechanically possible.

"What will the malcontents have to kick against when all of Milwaukee's cars are equipped with air brakes?" Says the Sentinel. Perhaps we could point out a few things that need kicking about. And, by the way, you don't seem to like the people who voice better street car conditions, do you? They interfere with corporation profits, isn't that it?

Prof. J. C. Monaghan, an educational soldier of fortune, who some years ago misused his job as a lecturer in the Milwaukee public school free lecture course to give a public lecture on the Socialists and their intention of "breaking up the family" and inaugurating immorality of all the foulest kinds in society, has been appointed a professor at the Marquette college, Milwaukee, to preside over the chair of finance. Every time Monaghan comes to public notice he has some new job. He has had about sixteen, more or less, since he tried to use the Fourth Ward public school rostrum to cast vile reflections on the homes of the twenty thousand Milwaukee citizens who voted the Social-Democratic ticket at that time.

What is back of the effort of the railway commission to keep the air-brake stipulation out of the new street railway franchises? Is it their contention that there can be anything stronger than such a contract between the city and the street railway? There was no provision for air-brakes or anything else of value to them in that fearful franchise steal of 1900 and the citizens have been the sufferers through it ever since. Let the city learn by experience, and if it deliberately gives new franchises let it do it with its wits about it. Let it say to John Beggs, "If you want to run cars on these additional streets, you must have the cars equipped with power brakes." That's the common sense of it, we guess.

Whenever capital and labor are at war capital straightway thinks itself of the state militia. The following from the report of the arbitrators of the recent La Crosse street car strike, shows how unnecessary such calls for troops usually are:

"During the recent lockout, a request was made upon the governor to send the state troops to this city to maintain law and order, but the chief executive of the state did not

Historic Utterances of Great Men.

"The public be damned! I'm not running this road for the benefit of the public. I'm running it for my own benefit."—Cornelius Vanderbilt, of the New York Central railway.

"The damned fools don't know what is good for them."—J. Pierpont Morgan, speaking of the striking steel workers in September, 1901.

"The rights and interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for, not by labor agitators, but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given control of the property interests of the country."—George M. Baer, mine owner, during the coal strike of 1902.

"I see no solution for the problem until hunger compels capitulation."—Charles L. Eidlitz, president of New York Building Trades Employers' Association, during the lockout in July, 1903.

"To hell with the constitution!"—Major McClelland, commanding the state militia (paid by the Mine Owners' Association) during the Colorado miners' strike and lockout of 1904.

"Habeas corpus be damned! We'll give them post-mortems instead."—Adjutant General Sherman Bell of the Colorado militia, defying the orders of the civil courts.

"What's the constitution between friends?"—Tommy Campbell of Tammany Hall.

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Special Workingmen's Sale Monday Only, August 30th Men's (Union Made) Blue Overalls 29c with Bib, 50c Value, Monday only. Men's Police & Firemen's Suspenders 15c 25c Value, Monday Only. Men's Canvas Gloves 3c Special Value at 5c, Monday only.

Coopers' Trouble Still Unsettled No conclusion has been arrived at between the Coopers' and the Brewers' associations of Milwaukee over a contract for the ensuing three years, although conferences are being held and some points have already been practically agreed to by both sides.

Unexpected Offers of Support One of the features of the present strike of the coopers is the flood of offers of financial as well as moral support coming in from unions all over the country.

Socialist Delegates to A. F. of L. Business Agent John J. Handley has advanced information as to the international referendum of the Machinists' Grand Lodge for na-

Machinists Are Growing Owing to the consolidation of lodges in Milwaukee a new set of officers were chosen Friday by United Lodge No. 66.

John J. Handley. Wm. J. Alldridge.

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Federated Trades Day AT THE Social-Democratic Base Ball Park Cor. Howell and Schiller Aves. (South Side) Tomorrow Aug. 29 One Admission 15c Grand Stand 10c Extra

Social-Democratic Headquarters OFFICE HOURS

Rev. Father Thos. McGrady says: "I consider 'Henry Ashton' an excellent contribution to the cause of the truth and justice. The story is entertaining; the plot is well woven; the incidents are thrilling, and the characterization is perfect."

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