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## Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

The great question now is: How do the people stand it?

"We are facing the master op portunity of history." Let us be worthy of our time.

A Socialist has been chosen preside over the Toronto public school board in the person of James Simpson.

A boy named Harry Jolly was frozen to death in Chicago while hunting work. What's in a name under capitalism!

Mr. Gompers declares the co-perative commonwealth "supremeoperative commonwealth "supreme-ly undesirable." Been talking with Andy Carnegie and Gus Belmont

One cold storage warehouse in New Jersey alone contains thirtysix millions of eggs. This fact has just been brought out by a grand

"What the mobs of Chicago need is the fear of God and government.' John R. Walsh, in his Chicago Chronicle a few years ago. Walsh's properties and address is the government project that the state of the sta penitentiary, Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

President Borger of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage company of Cincinnati, says that the eggs now being sold were put into cold storage last May. They were 20-cent eggs at that time and were

Capitalism is capitalism. Its gods are profits and graft. Its business is to plunder the people. It is doing it now. As long as it is permitted to play the game it must be expected to play it to the limit of our

"There will be no effectual sup pression of labor union murders un til the responsible men in these organizations are proceeded against as any other criminals would be."-John R. Walsh, Chicago Chronicle Present address: Leaven- family, madam? worth Prison.

Peace more deadly than war The Cherry mine disaster killed 350 miners, 97 were killed at Prinero the other day, and 95 at Drakes boro. No safety appliances—they cest money. Had these men enlisted in a war, some of them would be

Robert Hunter's discovery that the Wisconsin idea is simply the International idea will certainly not surprise Wisconsin. Nothing else has been claimed for it—except that it is not a slavish copy. It is suited to the conditions here at home, as all tactics should be.

Says the Newark Monitor: "The Catholic Fortnightly Review keeps on insisting that mere denunciation of Socialism will not cure its evils nor stay its advance. And we agree entirely with the learned editor. entirely with the learned editor. Whilst there are many things in Socialism which we are bound to condemn, there is much in it which we may not only accept but wel

coal shall belong to the people or to the people's skinners. Of course, the people's skinners. Of course, we do not expect the Socialists to jump suddenly into power, but the people of this country are suffering miserably every day because they

The market price of butter and eggs bears no relation to the sup-ply. It is an artificial capitalistic American Beverage and Food Journal a clique of men meet every but when they take a dollar to marmorning in Chicago and study the weather reports. weather reports from around the country. Upon this they fix the prices to be extorted from the peo-

John Mitchell, who for years wa the undisputed boss of the United Mine Workers, but who is now un-der pay of Carnegie and Belmont, must weep as he realizes the change that has come over the coal miners. Frank Hayes, one of the best known Socialists of Illinois, was elected vice-president of the United Mine Workers, at its convention last week, by a majority of over 33,000. Edwin Perry, of Iowa, who is reported as a strong sympathizer of the Socialist movement, was

# The Women Must Find the Profits for the Trusts

they never went up before?

Of course, you have noticed that they were very high. But do you

According to statistics, breadstuffs which were, to use an averand \$1.02 on July 1, 1972.

It is true that because of the gen-eral outcry, some prices have fallen with starvation. slightly, about one-half per cent What if they did? Even so, most

prices are higher than they ever were known to be before. And the chances are that they will hold their own this year.

We should like to know, madam, how you manage to feed your famly on the money you get.

How do you manage to make ends meet, especially at the close of the week?

Did you ever think about it your

No doubt this last year has been very hard for you.

Food prices especially have gone up to figures they have never before reached.

But it has been found by statis ties that more than half of the total income of a workingman's family is spent for food.

And that is natural enough. Before all things, one must eat. The rent may be stood off.

clothing may be patched. The family may be cold. But the children must eat. And so must the grown

Now, what will you do with your

The wealthy people say that you do not know how to save, madam. But how can you save?

man is poor, his family is unable to practice such ordinary economies as the middle class think most nec essary.

Because the average working-

ing vice-president. The latter was Socialist movement in Michigan.

Wiley, the government Dr. fraud.

He says that it is quite the practdip it in hot water before it goes to carnival at the Hippodrome? market. This causes the little bodies to swell up and look fat and attractive. But the mischief of it is that decomposition almost im-

Capitalism has its eyes on the vast coal deposits of Alaska, and the struggle is on as to whether the is nothing too disreputable for the capitalism being build-jostled about and almost carried off their feet.

At the doors a clampfing method of the capitalism has its eyes on the vast coal deposits of Alaska, and the struggle is on as to whether the capitalism being build-their feet.

are not in power, and socialist ideas are crowding to the front in the most irrepressible way.

I that it is the wastermines of the housewives, not the high prices, are crowding to the front in the most irrepressible way. be still more saving so that the ple. The weather conditions are light prices may continue to pour millions into the laps of the trust capitalists.

## Brotherhood

In his sermon on "The motive for Helpfulness in Religion," at First Unitarian church, Milwaukee, last Sunday, the Rev. Walter F. Greenman said, in part:

"A new and more glorious chapter in the history of missions was opened. All share it in a measure. It works when we seek to help the savage, uncivilized people, or those savage, uncivilized people, or those in the 'submerged tenth.' But pity is reported as a strong sympathizer of the Socialist movement, was elected secretary-treasurer without opposition, and Hayes, John Walker and Duncan McDonald, both Socialists of Illinois, were elected delegates to the A F. of L. The other delegates are President between delegates are President M. Buddhists and with the great industrial orders of our own land, who was and W. B. Wilson, former secretary, and E. S. McCullough, the outgo-

you, madam. Have you for 5 cents, when 25 cents would this ungodly rise of the means of sharks in luman form, noticed that the prices buy six cakes. She buys one can livelihood? Do you know it is not. The nation must ge of all the necessaries of life have gone up as when six cans may be bought for things did not grow, nor because sion of the most necessary means of went up before?

The property of the most necessary means of livelihood for the people.

For the workingman who earns know that the American prices on \$750 a year, which is more than the Fin. 1, 1910, were the highest ever average workingman earns in Milwankee, we can say the following:

His family is underfed; is almost ragged; is cold in winter; is the fruit. stuffs which were, to use an aver-huddled, six or seven persons, in age figure, 52 cents on July 1, 1896 four rooms; is without sanitation; is were 90 cents on Sept. 1, 1907, weighted down by debts; is a prey to Shylocks; is in wretched surroundings; and is in a daily race

For meat, the average family eats the money, sausage, cheap stew meat, pork, and sometimes the cheapest round crat spends \$400,000 a year for his steak. And they are mighty glad to get that. Half the year the family uses no eggs. The steak are the specific family gets whose

the head of the family. And in some families, an occasional pint of York who each spend \$30,000 a

Certain papers are beginning to print all sorts of fine recipes; how aires own plates of solid gold and you can live on cornstarch alone, for 3 cents a day. But I would ad- of china costing \$ 000 a dozen. vise you not to try it.

Others tell you how you could live on puts alone. But nuts have would not even pay the interest on gone up fearfully of late. You the money spent for trinkets which would better cut them out. Still others - among them an

archbishop-claim that your family eats too much, and that you do not number of New York women what know how to cook.

about it?

This is a great country, and produces all we need. We produce so things of all kinds, particularly foodstaffs, that we send them all over the world. And if there should not be enough, we could easily produce ten times as much.

Wise men tell us that the Mississippi Valley alone could raise food enough to feed the inhabitants of costing \$10,000 or more.

And no matter how pretty and the whole world.

And that is your case also, if you horse-if capitalism is to last. are the wife of a workingman, of a clerk, of a teacher, a clergyman,

It is simply because everything is in the hands of a few trusts.

storage houses and magazines con- ter. trol also the poultre, the butter and

control the wheat, which naturally influences the price of bread. The railroads do the rest.

The trust owners, of course, need

The average New York pluto

The only luxury is tobacco for head has steady employment.

There are 100 women in New year for dresses, and 1,000 who spend \$15,000 a year each.

Quite a number of our million there are rich families who boast

A hundred thousand dollars are worn every evening at the Metropolitan opera by the rich women in the boxes. There are a the rich boast that their jewelry costs them So what are you going to do half a million dollars. pearl necklace was recently sold at Tiffany's for \$200,000. There are fifty New York men who wear link cuff buttons worth \$5,000 a pair.

So the capitalists need the money

The stables of the horses and the dog kennels of the millionaires are

infinitely nicer than your house.

There are some poodle dogs that wear diamond studded necklaces

And yet steady, industrious good your child may be, it will they can keep their children con-working people make hardly the barest kind of a bare living.

good your child may be, it will they can keep their children com-fortable, well-fed, well-dressed — world as a millionaire's dog or when they can have a good home

There is only one way in which

The nation must get possession exploitation.

livelihood for the people.

about this. Maybe he understands They not only control the pack. But it is also possible that he has ing houses, but through their cold not given any thought to this mat

Now we want to speak to you And through their elevators they We know you have at heart the trusts, out of the wheat, which naturally welfare of your children, the welfare of your family.

> We want you to think of your present condition. We want you to mous trust profits. think of your future, of your old

become of you and your children if your husband should get out of

What will become of you and your children if your husband about the Social-Democratic party should become sick, if he should It is the greatest workingman.

Think of all this, if your husband

And then answer this question the Social - Democratic party right or not, when it tries to unite the workingmen and the poor people generally in order to change this system, so that you and your children and your neighbor and her children shall be taken care of now and be assured for the future?

For the Social-Democratic party expects to find its strongest ally band and her children.

woman. It rights especially for woman and the home.

ditions - that means a fight for or you. greater prosperity and greater happiness for every woman Women can only be happy when

they can keep their children comwhen they can have a good home for them.

Women are spending the money we can stop this starvation brought of the wage earners for the benefit

are the principal victims of the trust

It is the women who must find the profits for the trusts out of her We have spoken to your husband household money. It is the woman I who must find the dividends on the watered trust stocks and who must find the dividends for the beef trust, the coal trust, the ice trust the gas trust, the cotton trust, the woolen trust and all the other

> The woman is doing all the man aging. And she must do all the worrying to make possible the enor-

She bears the brunt of the crim inal taxation of the people by the We want you to think what will trust and the trust government,

> that your hysband or young grownup son gets some reading matter

> It is the greatest workingman's party in the world, and has done much good for the workingmen and the poor people all over the world. And it has also made a good record in Milwankee.

This literature will explain how the Social Democratic party intends the ballotting, and we must still to proceed so that the nation may wait. Justice, the organ of the Soget possession of the trusts and recial - Democratic Federation (exturn to the common people what is their natural heritage, because it is that none of its candidates were the working people who have made elected while the Labour Leader

And remember, madam, every vote for the Social-Democratic in the Labor party coalition, and is in the home. The Social-Democratic party is a knock for the trust and a more truly Marxian than the other, party expects to find an ally in hoost for you and your children every woman who loves her hus- Every vote for the Social-Democratic party helps to make your toward the Liberal and Labor can-

Tell your husband to get our reading matter. It will cost you . "In general, the spectre of a So-It fights for better economic connothing. And it cannot hurt him cialism that is hateful, and destruc-

> If you do not agree with us, you need not accept our ideas.

But if you do, then help us to make this life better, nicer and more

Victor L. Berger

In the Ballinger-Pinchot investisome more cat was let out of the perfluously, generous triumphs is not worth many disappointments." and came back afterward, to again try their luck in the struggle.

The scene inside the Hippodrome was bewildering and indescribable. The groups, got up with great painstaking and expense, lacked the room to properly dissipation. The groups to properly dissipation in the struggle.

The groups got up with great painstaking and expense, a keeper, two policemen and a shyster, on whose back was a sign of the land department, testified that James A. Garfield did not get into Tait's cabinet because of his stand against rich coal-land grabbers and claimants in Alaska! Glavis, the deposed special agent of the land department, testified

of the "respectable" class that furnished the church donations when money must be raised. And this "respectable" class gets its money out of labor and has a stake in keep

ing labor poor and docile. We wish we could feel that this 'Chicago.—Eleven persons, city employes and contractors, were indicted this afternoon by the grand jury in true bills, charging conspiracy to defraud the city of Chicago out of \$255-00340 in the Lawrence avenue sewer "shale-rock" traft scandal.

change on the ministers' part was one of sincerity and conviction, but the position because conditions have grown so bad that they cannot well avoid the question of wages and bours any longer change on the ministers' part was hours any longer.

Even Millionaires See Danger.

O. C. Barber, multimillionaire, founder of the Diamond Match company, who is considered the father of all the great trusts, in a public interview in Toledo, predicted that the people cannot long stand this increased cost of living without a revolt, and that unless something is done for their benefit a scrious clash between capital and labor can be anticipated.

"Why is the cost of living higher?" he was asked.

"The railroads are extorting from

Man realizes himself only when ic identifies his life with the comnon life.-Edwin Markham.

ness for them. In the resolutions the labor body says (or, rather, the vessel owners who really drew up the document, say): "We believe it against all the

principles of labor organizations for the government to enter into lines of private business, thereby curtailing the fields of activity of men, who have grown old in dredging and tug service, and endangering their chosen vocation. Union men the country over de-

mand government ownership and yet here we have union men declaring against it and that there will be no more jobs for labor if the private bosses are crowded out!

According to the above the govrument ought to give up the postoffice and let private profit be made out of the service-with increased prices for stamps, of course!

For the good repute of the organized labor movement, the Manitowoc body should rescind its action without a moment's delay.

We have been waiting for the London Socialist papers to get something definite on the British elections, but those just at hand refer only to the first three days of cial - Democratic Federation (extreme Marxian, so-called) laments representing the Independent Labor party (Socialist) which speaks for the Socialist and Labor candidates writes hopefully, although this was before the tide really began to turn And the Social-Democratic party bread cheaper, and your old age didacies. The defeat of Will sentitled to the help of every more secure.

Tell your husband to get our made up by other victories.

> tive has been played throughout the country as never before. Middle-class prejudices have been kindled by a campaign of lies; money has been poured out ake water to nour-ish the poison plant of tariff reform, and at many points the Labor party has had to bear the brunt of the feudal-capitalist attack. Remember these things, then glance down the figures for the great industrial ters of the North and North-Midlands, and ask yourselves whether says the Labor Leader, before it could know the full measure of its fine successes.

## Same Here as There

J. Stitt Wilson, the well known Socialist lecturer has just returned in the midst of the election fray. What he says of the conditions of the great fight for parliament will be read with interest.
"The election now going on in

conditions in the United States at present I should say that the refuge which the landowners have sought in the house of lords is practically identical with the action of the great American industrial corporations in seeking aid of the senate The senate, as I have heard, is in very much the same situation in regard to the corporation tax and the national deficit as is the house of lords on the budget. The money is imperatively needed and is to come from the wealthy, and the wealthy are protesting with all their might.

As he says, the situation is the some here as there, and everywhere. It is capitalism against the people. with the people doing things only where they really wake up.

If these terrible days do not open people's eyes, what, in mercy's name, can?

Socialism will give the world a new birth and make humanity sov-

## ing vice-president. The latter was formerly closely identified with the Milwaukee Socialist Carnival Breaks the Record gation at Washington, this week, MILWAUKEE: A crowd was ing of waiting, went to the theaters nearby a mill, out of which injunctions do not course, for Social-and came back afterward, to again the struggle. The group consisted of Thomas Neacy with

chemist has exposed another food Democracy of Milwaukee is a party of big things, but who could have predicted what happened last Satice of the cold storage men to take poultry that has been in storage and urday night at the annual party

mediately sets in.

Another trick is to daub a little fresh blood on the bills of cold floor, galleries and side spaces.

The crowds began to descend upon the big building almost before the doors could be opened and the crowds from time to the doors could be opened and the crowds from time to the doors could be opened and the crowds from time to the crowds from time and there was no many time to the crowds from t The crowds began to descend upon the big building almost before the doors could be opened and manned. By 9 o'clock the building manned. By 9 o'clock the building colleged anything ever seen before crowd for violating various imaginary injunctions and brought them in Milwaukee. Where they all came

Another trick is to daub a little form as filled to suffocation, the vast floor of galleries and side spaces, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries and side spaces, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries and side spaces, the floor the galleries, the floor the galleries and the street, the flo

## Capitalism as Shown in the Press Dispatches

Propose Co-operation.

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Milwaukee.—At a meeting tonight the Milwaukee. Hotel Keepers' association will take up the question of a co-operative meaf market, the proposition being to maintain a farm in the state, to buy stock when needed, keep it fed, and then siaughtered as the hotels need meat. The plan has been a success in Houston, Texas, and the market men expect to see it win against the beef trust here.

Patching a Misfit System.

Patching a Misht System.

London, Feb. 1.—The inauguration of the new system of national labor exchanges created by the Liberal government as a preliminary step in dealing with the unemployed problem, will take place tomorrow, when excharges will be opened throughout the country without formal ceremony.

under the debris of the explosion have resulted so far in the saving of only one living man, but his condition is a such that he may not survive. The mine belongs to one of the biggest labor crushing organizations of the country. It was the most venomous for in the fight sgainst the Western Federation of Miners several years ago.

A German Boycott.

Berlin - The German Socialists' brandy boycott has assumed such proportions as to threaten today a serious crisis in the imperial treasury. The fight began y in the passage of last summer's tayation measures and it looks now as though the Socialists would win. The masses wanted the lame where taxed, but the government preferred to put up the tax upon brandy, which up to that time, had been a popular beverage with German workingmen.

Even Millionaires See Danger.

## The Wisconsin Idea By Robert Hunter



thus his attitude toward a labor party:

I have always stood for a labor movement with two arms, the FIRST," he says, "regarded the state economic arm, which is the trade trade trade trains from this standpoint." union, and the political arm, which is the Socialist party.

trade union into a political machine nor the Socialist party into a trade union.

we can get to join the Socialist party and every Socialist who is opposed the unions were con-eligible to join his economic or-demued and instructions were given ganization.

"Thus we unite both activities in every worker. This is 'the Wiscon-

Victor is an incorrigible provin cial. He knows the literature of Social in perhaps as well as any man in America and he has thoroughly studied the tactics and policies of the International.

But in building up the Wiscon sin movement on the lines of the European parties he never says, "This is the international idea." He always says, "This is the Wiscon

And in this case "the Wisconsin idea" is also the Bebel idea, as you see if you will get and read

It has been translated by E. H. Thomas and published by the Social-Democratic Publishing commore than that.

man in our movement. He has had the longest experience.

ficent service and if you will not listen to him then to whom shall and non-Socialist textile workers the victims know that it is not necist believed at one time that the olic workingmen's society, whose members vote for the Catholic "We Know Our Friends by Their Deede"

The Allied

TRADES UNION COUNCIL

MILWAUKEE

Printing without this label receives scant consideration from workingmen.

CAN BE FURNISHED UPON APPLI-

CATION, WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

ALWAYS DEMAND

Union Labeled Bread

some time ago ex-cruiting grounds for Social-Demo-dition. Many Social - Democrats then

gave the unions support simply on tisan manner to gain every advanthis ground. "Even I myself AT tage possible in the present class

trade unions.

Eventually resolutions were put forward in the Socialist congresses "We want every trade unionist extending all sympathy and friendliness to the unions. Socialists who demned and instructions were given to every Socialist to take out a union card.

> At first the unions were torn by bitter discussions about religion and Socialism until finally the Socialists themselves declared that these discussions should have no place in

Some of the Socialists continued to urge that it was the duty of trade unionists to join the Social-Democratic party. But even "this advice." Bebel says, "I do not give."

"First, because if I did give this advice, any attempt at an UNDER-STANDING WITH THE NIONS STANDING ON GROUND OF OTHER PARTY A Labor Congress POLITICS would be out of the carefully August Bebel's "Labor question. And, secondly, because I Union and Political Parties." consider this advice superfluous

"Whoever is as much convinced as I are, of the conquering strength of the Socialist ideas and their pany, 344 Sixth street, Miwaukee, power of attraction, knows that Wisconsin, and every Socialist they are gradually winning over should have it. It can be obtained the entire working class, even if white slave traffic. for 5 cents and it is worth much they are not preached and propa gated in the trades union day by da are aroused to the fact that the

petition the reichstag for a ten-He says that the German Social- hour day, and a good Roman Cathticket in Beuthen, upper Silesia, tions, "it is easy for rich or vicious do the same for the introduction of the introduction do the same for the introduction of the eight-hour day in mines and smelting furnaces, and the SocialThen follows the demand to "withThen Democratic representatives only out delay amend the code, making these petitions with all their might, as was done in the last sessing the session of goods. They are therefore always in a position to pay cash for might, as was done in the last session to see that the vicious institute orders placed with the wholesion of the reichstag, that says

in the sphere of social reforms as elsewhere, the proverb holds good 'appetite comes with eating.' POLITICAL PARTIES IS RE-SOLVED AND IN DUTY BOUND TO BEST SATISFY APPETITE OF THE WORKING CLASS FOR RE-FORMS. LET US HAVE SOME CONFIDENCE IN OUR OWN

Bebel, however, urges the unions to bring all their power to bear



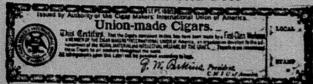
## Insist Upon Having This Stamp On Your Work PATRONIZE UNION REPAIR SHOPS

Be a unionist in all purchases. Do not confine your purchases to union label shoes alone, but see that a union shoe dresser polishes them with union label shoe polish. Keep your shoes on the union list till you burn them in a union label stove. In



order to do this you must, when needed repairs are necessary, have them repaired in a union repair shop. Make it your business to find out if there is a union repair shop in your locality before having your repairing done elsewhere. When the union label worn from the first sole see that it is replaced with a new sole put on by union shoe repairers.

WHEN PURCHASING CIGARS SEE THAT THIS LABEL IS ON THE BOX



IT IS A GUARANTEE THAT
THE CIGARS ARE NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter



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## upon the government for the purlegislation.

He believes that every union man irrespective of party, should be interested in every reform, in every haw and in the enforcement of every TICTOR L. BERGER was to serve more or less as re- law which tends to better his con-

> He believes, therefore, that 'the unions should fight in a non-par-

They should hold meetings and He then shows how his own view conferences; they should and that of the party grew to a pending legislation attend legisla-"I don't propose to turn the proper recognition of the value of tive commissions to present their views. They should do all in their cals throughout the eastern states power to increase their political have officially endorsed our plan power-and to improve their material condition.

The trades unions, Bebel say must get into workingmen's politics, though not necessarily into

They must take a position on all questions concerning popular and They therefore heartily endorsed higher education, the position of religious communities in the state, on taxes, transit, public welfare, on public and private security, on pub lic administration, on care of the public health, labor legislation, etc

But it is impossible to give a short summary of Bebel's valuable

Get it and read it. It will do you good and give you a tip as to WHERE "THE WISCONSIN IDEA" COMES FROM.

# Slave Trade

By Agnes H. Downing

a strong position on the

The organized workers of Cana-Bebel is perhaps the most gifted day.

"The attitude of the government are chiefly young working girls, "The attitude of the government are chiefly young working girls," victims of this unspeakable traffic and the bourgeois parties toward and so the congress passed resolube voted by the directors.

essary but is maintained for the profit of the few, and for the de-

At present, to quote the resolu-Besides, let us not forget that protect working girls we must war will be the on vicious institutions.

that appetite comes with eating.
AND THERE IS NO NEED TO
SAY WHICH OF ALL THE
POLITICAL PARTIES IS RETrade than all the work of all the
There are at present in operation working fathers and mothers were societies together.

This much to show that from a they have known in a dim sort of business point of view the success they have known in a dim sort of way. Because of this, working people almost dread to see a girl child come into the family: "girls have such a hard time in the world," and "it is hard to keep girls from danger," are remarks wrung from fathers and mothers of the poor.

They have looked on the "danger," are share \$10,000 of which the davice given us by Morris Hill quit, to issue \$20,000 of which the advice given us by Morris Hill quit, to issue \$20,000 of which the advice given us by Morris Hill quit, to issue \$20,000 of which the advice given us by Morris Hill quit, to issue \$20,000 of which shall be preferred stock and \$10,000 common stock. The preferred stock and \$10,000 common stock to the local eight-page or native the surface and a Catholic surface and a Catholic special. You need it yourself and for propaganda. The protestant to pay for the publishing of a constantly increasing list of new books, the demand for which always exceeds our ability to supply, and third, the machinery, etc.—in short, new equipment which is absolutely necessary to keep up with our increasing business.

Therefore, we want to sell five humtitled to the local eight-page or native flowers and a catholic surface and a catholic surface and a constantly increasing list of new books, the demand for which always exceeds our ability to supply, and third, the machinery, etc.—in short, new equipment which is absolutely necessary to keep up with our increasing business.

Therefore, we want to sell five hum-

make profit from her destruction; own. labor organized to protect itself will

labor organized to protect itself will not leave its daughters unprotected. It is for labor organizations everywhere to follow the example of Quebec. We can all see that we owe protection to our children from cold and hunger, and just as much

The laws of most states of the Union are inadequate to protect them. For instance, there is a heavier penalty in the state of California for stealing a horse than there is for stealing a girl and selling or placing her in a house of incompanies her will. The laws of ing or placing her in a house of in-famy against her will. The laws of a large Socialist movement and a

ly they are dragged into those places, alone bear the blame and the hame, and suffer the destruction to demand better laws and law er-forcement. When united labor ey erywhere dema de this for its c'

# Peoples Wholesale Co-operative of the administration, the construction of the administration, the construction of the administration, the construction of the administration of the administration, the construction of the administration of the

perative is to centralize the coperative stores already in operation, and to form new co-operatives on a uniform basis. Thus far, seven of the storest already in operation the co-operatives. discuss have declared their desire to join the People's Wholesale Co-operative. About twenty five different loand a number of them have formed their preliminary organizations. A number of locals have written to us that they have tried to start cooperative societies in the past, but had failed because the local wholesalers refused to deal with them our proposed wholesale society.

We have put our plan before ex perienced business men in the wholesale line, and they all consider it a very sound and promising business enterprise

The various retail co-operatives failure of some of them, if that Any retail co-operative, in order

to deal with us, must first buy one share of stock in the People's Wholesale Co-operative for every on the White the People's Wholesale Co-operative will sell to them at the established wholesale rates, and 721/2% of the profits made by the People's Wholesale Co-operative will be de-HE recent trades and labor clared as dividend to the branches. congress held in Quebec took in proportion to the amount of business they have done with the People's Wholesale Co-operative. The balance of the profit will go to Socialist propaganda and to a sink-ing fund, after paying such dividend on the capital stock as may

Starting as a working man, he has fought his way to a place of almost singular distinction in the logic of development follows its due course.

The demands of labor, even when tons demanding for girls.

The resolutions were brief and pointed. There were no apologetic sophistries about this evil being invested in at the present time—the contraction of the present time—the present time—the contraction of the present time—the only drawback being that perhaps your interest may be a little lower, as it will be the spirit of the cooperators to give as much as possible for Socialist propaganda.

tutions form an easy way of dis-sale society. In case of a failure posing of betrayed girls, hence to the only persons who will suffer consumers of the retail This demand, if persistent, and it lose their five dollars each, invested

reformers on all the continents of throughout the eastern states about the globe. Yearly the tribute goes 200 Italian co-operatives. Comrade from the homes of the poor. Hun-Arturo Carrotti, formerly Socialist dreds of thousands of girls in the member of parliament for Florence United States alone — uncounted thousands the world over, to the one of the most successful of the short-lived horror of a life of Italian co-operatives, has for a long shame. The girls are very young, time contemplated the centralization most of them, from 13 to 18, and of these co-operatives. He has deamong them are many feeble-mind- eided to resign from his position as ed and those bordering on feeble- local manager, and to assist us in mindedness. It is about time that bringing the various co-operative

to their daughters as a child might shall be sold to the branches, and look at wild beasts in a forest—we will give the branches one vote something to be feared and avoided for every share of stock they own. but not to be met or coped with. The common stock will be sold to These Quebec resolutions show the individual members, called in an awakening. In Canada at least from this time on it will not be each little girl for herself to bathave only one vote each, regardless have only one vote each, regardless tle alone against the forces that of how many shares of stock they

owe protection to our children from cold and hunger, and just as much of directors and a board of superdo we owe them protection from visious institutions that could not continue without destroying alike the bodies and souls of both girls and boys.

The laws of most states of the laws of mo

most other states are similar, comparatively small organization. Worse than this what weak laws The comrades throughout the countries are against crimes of this kind try are mostly talking Socialism as the contribution of the layer are mostly talking the countries. It is for the working people kept on formulating and repeating phrases which are not understood

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An additional feature of this situation is that our comrades have no practical employment for their suppressed energy, which clamor to be set free for the cause. Therefore, not infrequently I have found comrades, who under the proper conditions would have been valuable assets to the cause, indulging in mental gymnastivs and mutual

The retail co-operatives proposed by the People's Wholesale Co-operatives will deal principally with In order to become a member the consumer must subscribe to the declaration of principles set forth in the constitution. This declaration of principles does not mention the word Socialism, will have local autonomy, and the but it subscribes to that which is the substance of Socialism—the ob- Here is the plan: should happen, would not affect the ject being not to scare off the out-structure of our plan as a whole. side consumers.

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tail price. The member-consumers pamphlets of other publishers. usually receive a dividend of 10 family would save \$30 or \$40 every six months by dealing with the co-

At the same time a certain percentage of the profits both of the wholesale and retail societies is set Comrade Spargo, in speaking on capital stock, the necessity of organizing co-Our cash of operatives, a few weeks ago, stated three causes. Perhaps before we that he could not conceive of any state the causes, we had better deother manner in which permanently fine what we mean by cash deficit. sufficient capital could be raised to Not all of it is loss, as many might maintain Socialist dailies adequate think. It is that amount of cash to compete with the highly devel-disbursed or spent for the conduct oped American dailies. Comrade and maintenance and enlargement Stokes also stated that he did not of the business, over and above the know any more important move-income derived from regular rement at present considered by the ceipts. Disbursements include such Socialists throughout the country.

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ment. They put in the city papers a long list of vice-presidents who would be present at the meeting. And they made the mistake of putting the names of a number of prominent Socialists of the city in this list. Accordingly, the Social-ists were represented by a speaker at that meeting, and these speakers had a meeting to arrange the program of the addresses. There was presented at the speakers' meeting set of resolutions which were to adopted. But the Socialist speaker protested against committing himself to the resolutions, on the ground that they did not go far



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business man has gone into politics. city. dress before the Commercial Club Graft is the blister raised on the

Who is it that comes to and women and corner lots; horses bage contractors and plumbing con-

If the business man wants a priv want to prevent corruption in the ness men have been known to go

All of this is perfectly natural it is part of his business system. We had in Milwaukee some But this system is not a systemyears ago what was called on "In-dignation Mass Meeting," called by ruption of the city's life. And the the Turners of the city to protest business man does not know the against the graft in the city govern-meaning of Municipal Business, because the only kind of business cation. which he can understand is "busi-ness for profit." What is needed is a new system for municipal basi-

> What Is Municipa! Business? What is the reason for the existence of a city government?

mercial clubs and the merchants and fend to serve. manufacturers' associations are for.

business of the city as a city, not the business of any one class. And make his own butter, kill his own municipal business is often and meat, and put up his own ice in ought to be, mostly, in antagonism winter. But life in the city makes ought to be, mostly, in antagonism winter. But life in the city make with the "business business," and all this impossible, and these neces especially when the business interests propose to fatten at the expense of the life of the city. What then is the business of a

Safety

safety of the person and the prop-erty of its citizens. When 750,000 number of people every year, by people live within the space of sixty to seventy square miles, as in the city of St. Louis, they have to lay aside their weapons, and agree that personal quarrels shall be settled, selling of skim milk, colored personal quarrels shall be settled, selling of skim milk, colored to not with fist or gun or club, but in chalk and burnt brandy to make it look rich." In a great city, when the state of th aside their weapons, and agree that the policeman the club and the gun, the sweltering days of summer and ask him to protect us all from come on, the price of ice becomes the violent man.

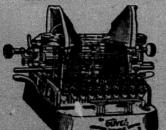
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And here, as elsewhere, the municipal business must be guarded against the "business interests

## Education

Of prime importance in a land which is supposed to be governed by the people, and in a city where the people are to govern themselves. is the matter of education. The proper education of every boy and girl is a-necessary and fundamental matter in a city which is not to b governed by a few.

But here again the "business in terests" often interfere, from the wealthy old reprobate who has no children of his own and objects to paying taxes "to educate other peo-ple's brats," to the contractors who get their "rake-off" on buildings and the hungry book companies who boodle with the board of edu-

All of these things are positive propositions, calling for actual departments of city government as such, to carry on the city's business. But the growth of a city always attracts that class which is willing to profit at the expense of the people, and who come offering It is NOT to "promote the busi-ness interests" of the city. That is what the board of trade and the own profits by destroying the life chamber of commerce and the com- and health of the public they pre-

When men lived in village No. Municipal business is the country-sides, each man could have sary commodities of life must be furnished by some other method.

But many times the business in terests of a private water company have demanded that the city should be furnished the water that was First, it is to provide for the cheapest to get-and that meant water guaranteed to kill a certain typhoid fever, diphtheria, tubercu-

osis, etc. And how often the private busiess of a milk dealer demands the an indicator of the death rate of ba-But right here the business of bies among the poor. And if the

crime. The gamblers, who pro- light and air could be measured and pose to take away your money by charged for. But when it comes one means or another, come in with their business. The "red light dison land within city limits, the their business. The "red light dis-trict" has its business interests to houses are crowded close together guard, and the hold-up man and so that the landlord may collect more tents from the people who can not afford to go farther out. Thus we find miserable hovels and

enough, since they proposed only to the burglar have been known to certain per cent of every family that and fro. Every house placed with-

ment house law is met with the lights.

## Municipal Functions

tenement houses, with rooms in of a city street enlarges the prob-them which are certain to kill a lem of transport of passengers to

would be more dangerous than an African jungle, if left without lights Moreover, lights become more necessary in city life than in country life, even in the homes of

the people.

The furnishing of transportation. But there is another most important part of the municipal busings and electric light, and water

## The Common LOOO

An "Americanized" Adaptation of Robert Blatchford's Famous
"Merrie England"
(Continued from list week)

One more question, and I may conclude this chapter:

Will not the spread of Socialistic ideas tend to alarm capitalist, and so cause him to take his capital out of the country?

Take his capital out the country? He might take himself out of country, and be would doubtless take all the potable property be the country, and b could carry. But country could bear the loss. Let me quote once more from John Smart Mill:

when men talk of the amoient wealth of a country, of riches inherited from ancestors, and similar expressions, the idea suggested is, that the riches so transmitted were produced long ago at the time when they are said to have been but acquired, and that no portion of the capital of a country was produced his year except so much as may have been this year added to the total amount. The fact is far otherwise.

The greater part in value of the wealth now existing in England has been produced by human hands within the last twelve months. A very small proportion indeed of that large aggregate was in existence ten years ago; of the present productive capital of the country searcely any part, except farm houses and factories, and a few ships and machines, and even these would not in most cases have survived so long, if fresh labor had not been employed within that period in putting them into repair.

The land subsists, and the land is almost the only thing that subsists. Everything which is preduced perishes, and most things very quickly.

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by perpetual reprod This threat about the capitalist taking his capital out of the coun-is a common one. It is always used when workmen strike against try is a common one.

Now just fance the mill-owners and the mine-owners taking their capital out of the country. They might take some of their machinery; they could not take their mills nor their mines. The threat is non-

Imagine the capitalists, the shareholders and dividend-mongers, marching off with the farms, and fields, and streets; the mills and

mines; the railways and quarries and canals.

No; let the capitalist go when he will; be must leave the country and the people behind him, and they will suffice for each other. It is the capitalist who keeps them apart, paralyzing both and helping

A more idiotic assumption was never made than this assumption that the wasting of wealth by the rich is a good thing, for the laboring poor. Follow it out to its logical conclusion, John Smith, and assure yourself that the drinkard is a benefactor to the workers because he finds much "useful employment" for the coopers, hop-growers, maltsters and others who are doomed to waste their time in the production of the drink which lakes his thirst.

CHAPTER XXIII.



MINOR QUESTIONS.

N this chapter I propose to answer a few of those questions which are so often put to Socialist writers and lecturers.

I. Under Socialism: What will you do with your loafers?

Before I answer this question allow me to offer a few hints to young Socialists. The opponents of Socialism appear to suppose that if they can suggest any difficulty, however trivial, which may arise in the working of our system, they have disposed of the whole matter. Very many ardent but inexperienced young Socialists fall into the error of trying to prove that Socialism and heaven are

Both sides should remember that Socialism is not offered as a perfect system of life, but only as very great improvement upon the ystem under which we now live, and as the next step in social evolu-

The question, then, is not whether Socialism is the best thing man conceive, but whether Socialism is better than our present method

Therefore, when a critic asks a young Socialist whether a certain evil will exist under Socialism, let the Socialist immediately ask the

critic whether the same evil exists now.
So in the case of the loafer. Many over-confident, but not very profound, critics, demand triumphantly, "What will you do with your

To them I say, "What do you do with your loafers?" The word loafer, I take it, means one who loafs or sponges upon

the earnings of other people.

A loafer, then, may be an idle tramp without a shirt to his back. or he may be an idler with a rept-roll of half a million a year

It is stated in one of the Fabian tracts—'Facts for Socialists'
—that there are something like a million of adult males in receipt of large incomes who never do any kind of work at all.

Under Socialism these men might continue idle; but they would certainly not continue rich, nor would they continue to be known as "gentlemen."

But besides the millions of well-paid and well-fed loafers who are

# What Do Socialists Stand For? This Tells You

HUMAN life depends upon food, clothing and shelter, Only, when these are assued as a freedom, culture and higher human development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter, fand and, machinery are assued as shelf and shelter, fand and, machinery are tooked. Human labor gets raw materials and food out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of human down and casily handled by one man and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of human and casily handled by one man and at the control of the machinery he come more and more complex-and expenses, and required for its effective operation the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required for its effective operation the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required for its effective operation the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required for its effective operation the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required the continued over white complexes and expenses, and required the continued over white continued to ever white continued to every white on the continued to every white on the point of the continued to every historic or the continued to every white or the continued to every historic or the continued to every historic or the continued to every white or the continued to every historic or the every historic or the



at present supported upon the earnings of the poor, there are now in this country immense numbers of paupers, beggars, tramps and crim-

inals, as well as a large army of imemployed workers.

Now, before I tell you what would be done with all these people under Socialism, I must tell you what is none with them now. Do you suppose that society does not support these loafers? But

they live; and what do they live on?
All wealth is won by labor, is it not? Then all the tramps,

thieves, paupers, and beggars live upon poor-rates, plunder, alms, or prison allowances, and all these means of support are earned by the labor of the working poor.

But under your present system you not only feed and house these loafers, but you go to the expense of masters, matrons, doctors, war-dens, and police, all of whom have to be fed and paid to wait upon or

Next, with regard to the unemployed. These people exist; and they exist in enforced idleness, and at the expense of those who work, Note one or two facts. These people do nothing for their own support, and many of them, through want and shame, and forced idleness, become criminals or tramps.

This is not only a waste of wealth, and a waste of power, it is

also a most wicked and disgraceful waste of human souls Now, let us see how things would work out under Socialism.

We will divide our loafers into two classes. Those who could work and will not, and those who would work and cannot.

So long as it is possible for a willing worker to be forced into idleness, so long will there exit a reason for the giving of alms:

Why do we relieve a tramp on the road, or a beggar in the street? It is because we are never sure that the man is a loafer; because we always fear that his penury may be due to misfortime, and not to idleness. But under Socialism this doubt would disappear. Under Socialism there would be work for all. Therefore, under Socialism every man who was able to work would be able to live. This fact being universally known, no able-bodied man could exist without work. A beggar or a tramp would be inevitably a loafer, and not a hand

The answer to the able-bodied beggar would be, "If you are nurgry go and work," If the man refused to work he must starve. The answer, then, to the question of what Socialists would do with the loafers is, that under Socialism we should oblige the loafer to work or perish; whereas, under present conditions, we either make him into

would be held out to help him.

"gentleman" or a pauper, or a beggar, or a thief; in any one of which capacities he is allowed to live in idleness upon the labor of other men. Tell me, is it not true today that the idlest are the richest and the most industrious the poorest amongst the people? Well, I want you to remind your critics of these things when they ask you what

Socialists will do with their loafers. Let us take another question.
2. Under Socialism: Who will do the disagreeable work? Who

will do the scavenging? This question is an old friend of mine, and I have come to entertain for it a tender affection. I have seldom heard an argument or read an adverse letter or speech against the claims of justice in social matters, but our friend the scavenger played a prominent part therein. Truly, this scavenger is a most important person. Yet one would not suppose that the whole cosmic scheme revolved on him as on an one would not imagine him to be the keystone of society-at least his appearance and his wages would not justify such an assumption. But I begin to believe that the fear of the scavenger is really the source and fountain head, the life and blood and breath of all conservatism. Good old scavenger. His ash pan is the bulwark of capitalism, and his besom the standard around which rally the prideand the culture and the opulence of society. And he never knew it; he does not know it now. If he did he would strike for another

We have heard a good deal of more or less clumsy ridicule at the expense of the Socialists. We have heard learned and practical men laugh them to scorn; we have seen their claims and their desires and their theories held up to derision. But can any man imagine a sight more contemptible or more preposterous than that of a civilized and wealthy nation coming to a halt in its march of progress for fear of disturbing the minds of the scavengers?

Shades of Cromvell, of Langton, of Washington and of Hamp-den! Imagine the noble president at the head of the government aweing a truculent and radical congress into silence by thundering out the terrible menace, "Touch the dustman, and you destroy the nation." Yet, when the capitalist talks about "tampering with the laws of political economy," and "opening the floodgates of anarchy, it is really the scavenger that is in his mind, although he really may not think so himself, capitalists not being always very clear in their reasonings. For just as Mrs. Partington sought to drive back the ocean with a mop, so do the capitalists hope to drive back the sea of progress with the seavenger's broom. For an answer to this question I must refer you back to my

chapter on Socialism and Slavery. But the whole subject has, I find, been very clearly and ably dealt with by Mrs. Besant in her excellent paper on "The Organization of Society" in the Fabian essays. Mrs. Besant says:

Besant says:

There are unpleasant and indispensable forms of labor which, one would imagine, can attract none—mining, sewer-cleaning, etc. These might be rendered attractive by making the hours of labor in them much shorter than the normal working day of pleasanter occupations.

Further, much of the most disagreeable and laborious work might be done by machinery, as it would be now, if it were not cheeper to exploit a helot class. When it became illegal to send small boys up chimneys, chimneys did not cease to be swept; a machine was invented for sweeping them.

The same idea is expressed in Bellamy's "Looking Backward." In the army the various duties are taken in turns. Gua: d duty,

picket duty, and the numerous laborious or unpleasant tasks known as 'fatigue" are done by parties of men told off for the purpose, and no one can escape his share.

And how is this work done today? Clearly we all recognize that scavenging is impleasant work. Clearly we all agree that no man would do it from choice. But some men do it, and the inference is that they do it on compulsion. They do it, and are made to work long hours for low wages, and are despised for their pains.

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clares that 'Greater love hath no tune and the Field fortune prinman than this that he lay down his cipally and brings out many shame for his friend, but the name of ful and startling facts. Even a Hanford will not be mentioned to-day in the churches. Though he Daily News is led to remark that incarnated in working class thought the historical facts the book preand life the elemental thing of orig- sents should be placed in our school inal and heroic Christianity, his histories for the lessons they con-passing will not be known or no-vey. Yet some of those facts, we are ced in the temples of that faith. sure, will be very unrelishable ones

"But his comrades recognize his to the bourgeois school book greatness. I am glad to read in makers., the Socialist press that workingmen A chief merit of the book is its who could not afford a day off took reliability. Gustavus Myers is no one in order to attend the funeral, mere dabster at historical research. that printers who had known him His employment for years has been in the shop and the union in days to search the records for data to gone by put on a substitute and be used by the most prominent were there, that pale-faced strikers magazine writers and this work were there. from the east side who could hard-ly find a nickel for carfare, man-aged nevertheless to be present, un-aged nevertheless to be present, un-have been used in many of the most aged nevertheless to be present, un- have been used in many of the most

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business.

But, is not the land in the streets

The existence of a city, in itself

a municipal business.

How has the "business administration" handled these matters? The average business man has thought of these things as so many "franchises."

And a franchise was—something for the characterist of the control of

ilege has been regarded as some-thing which it was really danger-even finds great difficulty in recog-er how much he will sell his propous for the city to keep. It might nizing money that belongs to the city for to the city, provided the "corrupt the government." city—he is so used to meeting city wants to buy. And if we And so, the city streets have been money that only belongs to him.

And so the man who underuse, the valuable "good will" of the stands municipal business has to tell

### Taxes First

It is right and proper that those his means.

How would a proper municipal for that protection by the fire and police departments. It is right that those who profit by the intelligence of the boys and girls educated by

to be given away, something for the city to get rid of. It was best to get money for the city. But no get money for the city. But no get money for the city. But no he is good only at getting money—that when the property is assessed that when the property is assessed think he places the price low enough we will say, "The city will buy." And if we think he places the price too high, then we will say, city does not want your property at that price. And you may pay taxes on that value."

Then the property owner will fix a value that is honest, a value at pay taxes. And that will help. (Concluded next week.)

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## Direct Legislation

business.

But, is not the land in the streets of the city as valuable, for those who need them to do business in, as the land in the lots which front on the streets?

What are the Streets of a City Worth?

But you will say, "We must have the street cars, and water works and electric and gas lights."

And the man who understands municipal business will reply: "So also must you have hardware store and dry goods store, and postoffices. But that is no reason why you should furnish all these business men with a piece of land on which to do their business."

Let the benevolent gentlemen who want to serve the people of the city by building street car lines, etc., build these lines on some farm out in the country. Land is cheap out there! But they would get no passengers there, and IT IS PASSENGERS THEY NEED.

The existence of a city, in itself, is a business asset, on which the

## Must Invite, Not Repel

ITO THE EDITOR. I am no hero worshiper, but I recognize that certain men possess cer

# Our Women's Circle

## The Proletarian Woman's Movement in Holland

A handbook recently issued by the Social-Democratic labor party of Holland gives a summary of the "The Proletarian Woman." This growth of the working class woman's movement in that country.

The first Socialist woman's orcanization in Holland was formed in 1886 in Amsterdam, the second Rotterdam and others followed in fairly rapid succession. The Social-Democratic union granted representation to these organizations and in 1887 the first woman delegate appeared at a party convengate appeared at a party conven-

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such clubs not affiliated with the central body.

Since the first of May, 1908, this now has a circulation of 2,800. The clubs have naturally given much of their attention to the suffrage ques

During recent years these propa ganda clubs have taken up the question of insurance for mother-hood, and have succeeded in hav-

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and individuals representing political, civic and comic subjects. The "Palace of Injustice," a jail fashioned out of painted canvas, behind whose bars were masked faces representing Frederic Heath, Victor Berger, H. W. Bistorius and E. H. Thomas, took first prize among the

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And the factory brigade did well last week. They want new recruits week. They want new recruits week. They want new recruits week. And the factory brigade did well "Just received a copy of your pa-and we ask you to join in their good per, containing Mr. Berger's editorial work.

separated them. It was merely a factions of the past have been, is share of the wealth, which under competition they were entitled to, provided they could get it. They couldn't get it, of course, because under the law of competition the strongest wins. The Socialist party is a very decided advance on the Populist party. The Socialist party recognizes that every-body under the principle of competition to today is getting precisely what he is entitled to; that a Rockefeller has, won his millions just as legifimately as the humblest worker earns his salary, and that though appalled at the injustice of such monstrous extremes, those who support the system should take their medicine and mot complain.

Socialism is a world movement with disatically the same revolutionary program paramount. I agree with Berger in the manners and optimistic as to results. With the coltorials ought to be read by every Socialist, and I kepe for this purpose it will be published by all my the age of the political move of capitalism is to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently under the political move of capitalism is to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently under the moly solution. The Socialism is time goes on, see that its revolutionary program is time goes on, see that its revolutionary program is set in the socialism to see its necessity, but who will as time goes on, see that its revolutionary program is set in the socialism to see its necessity, but who will as time goes on, see that its revolutionary program is set in the socialism to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently under the political move of capitalism is to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently under the political move of capitalism is to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently and to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet sufficiently understand Socialism to win the favor and support of thousands who do not yet suffic

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F TEWS STREET IN FSE Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting, Feb. 2, 1910, Bro. John Brophy in the chair; Bro. lames Daly, vice chairman.

All officers present. Moved that the roll call of organzations be dispensed with. Carried, port filed.

New delegates seated from Upholsterers No. 29, Wood Carvera No. 18, Plumbers' Laborers No. 1, Web Pressmen No. 23, Engineers No. 311, Stonecutters No. 1, Machinists No. 214 Mats. Polysia

On motion, Mother Jones, being union labor. in the hall, she was requested to the committee by a vote of 3 to 2, take a seat on the platform.

Carried.

mass meeting on high prices, that hey. Carney bitterly opposed the Freie Gemeinde hall had been this resolution before the comevening, Feb. 15, and that the speakers would be Joseph G. Donnelly, Mother Jones, Carl. D. Thompson and Frank J. Weber. All are requested to be present and to bring the women folks. to bring the women folks.

mended that it be given full power jointly with the state federation. Bro. Whittaker repor On motion the recommendation was concurred in.

The board presented a letter from ville, N. J., urging union men to buy no rubber goods that do not bear the union label and giving a list of scab-made brands. On motion the data was twenty to be the scale of the Rubber Workers of Lambertthe HERALD for publication next

A communication was read from the Painters' District council an-And the board recommended that

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problem. In spite of all that is be-

attention from this world-wide

question both friends and foes of

it. The past year has been one of

tions the make it a part of their

business to take advantage of de

pressions to make their most ag-

have been unusually busy. Enorm-

ous sums have been spent to dis-

rupt and weaken the unions, to dis-

courage and dishearten the work-

ers who are active in the movement

Needless conflicts have been preci-pitated by employers for the sole

reason that conditions seemed fav-

orable to do a little union smashing.

portance the workers have not only

held their own but have rallied their

forces with such determination and

strength that the plans of the union

smashers have been upset complete-

But in practically every case of im-

growing larger and larger in the vigor.

ing done, said and written to divert developments

the cause of the toilers are more senses and abandoned its old idea and more becoming obliged to face of confining and limiting its mem-

depression the world over. In the years this organization has follow-United States employers associated this plan with the inevitable re-

gressive attacks on organized labor another. The union began to dwin-

The Building Trades section reported the election of officers for HE past year has been the ensuing term. An agreement one of unprecedented even the steel manufacturers to between the Asbestos Workers and activity in the ranks of make concessions they never before organized labor. This had made. But these concessions F. Sprinkman was reported. Reis true not only of the were not made in good faith and United States, but of the entire the men had no sooner returned to

The Label section reported that

the council endorse said action. On

motion this action was concurred in

the Racine Trade and Labor coun

cil asking the council to protest against the proposed raise in the

charge for second-class mail mat-

ter by the government, was read

and the council on motion instruct-

ed the business agent to send such

Press stating that the subject of

union labels on New Year's greet

ings would be given consideration, as requested. Filed.

A notice was read relative to the

Steamfitters and Helpers' ball at

the Hippodrome, Saturday, Feb. 12, and the delegates were urged to

On motion the report of the ex-

ecutive board was concurred in as

A communication was read from

No. 311, Stonecutters No. 1, 232, chinists No. 234, Metal Polishers No. 10, Carriage and Wagon before the judiciary committee of the city council to urge the passage of the Melms resolution on The resolution passed The resolution passed and it passed the council on Mon-Moved that the delegates from day, as was reported in the papers, the Iron Workers be seated, pending the arrival of their credentials, the strongest opposition came from a union man, or rather a card man, Bro. Griebling reported for the Alderman - at - Large, Joseph Car rented for the meeting on Tuesday mittee and then brought in a The executive board reported on its special meeting held Jan. 29, in conjunction with the executive committee of the State Federation of Tabor and Indian Labor, and others, and the deputy the request that the Printers labor commissioner, upon the ques-tion of unemployment. It recom-to their union inasmuch as a member of their body was the one to

> Bro. Whittaker reported that the Barbers had placed the card in Pruessing's shop, on East Water

Bro. Brodde reported as custotion the data was turned over to tain two halls running through two

stories Bro. Weber reported on a trouble between the Bartenders and Waiters and Musicians at the Hack and Coupe Drivers' ball at the Hipnouncing that the Vaudette the, and Coupe Drivers' ball at the Hip-ater, Third street, had been placed on the "We Don't Patronize" list, adjusted the matter. He urged all adjusted the matter. He urged all

present to attend. Mother Jones was introduced and nade a rousing address on labor conditions throughout the country, which was closely followed and heartily applauded. Bro. Weber urged those present to attend the high prices meeting at the Freie Gemeinde hall, Tuesday, Feb. 15, when Mother Jones would again speak.

RECEIPTS FOR EVENING. Boilermakers, 302 ..... \$3.00 Machinists, 234 ..... 12.00 Tailors, 86 ..... 4.50 Clothing Cutters, 195..... 2.46 Bakers, 205 . . . . . . . . . . . 2.00 Asbestos Workers, 19 . . . . 1 20

Hatter's Strike Begun The first hig battle of the year opened on January 15th when the National Association of Hat Manu-facturers posted notices in the ma-jority of the union hat factories that from that date the use of the union label would be discontinued. It was midwinter and 25,000 hatmakers were affected by the order.

year one of unusual gloom.

the part of employers to enforce

them made the beginning of last

The hatmakers had to choose be-tween submitting or going out under the most unfavorable circum stances. It was a trying moment for these thousands of workers who had struggled for years and made many sacrifices to gain the condi-tions they were enjoying. But they did not hesitate. When the order to quit using the union label was given the union hatters quit work. This happened in all the union fac-tories and in each case they were closed. Then came the prolonged struggle which lasted for seven weary months until it finally ended in a complete victory for the hat-ters' union.

Standard Oil Defeated Just as the hatters strike started a conflict was taking place in the outskirts of Chicago that passed by almost unnoticed but which was of unusual significance. At Argo the Standard Oil company was creeting a large refining plant on which several thousand men were employed. The contract for construction had been let to a non-union, open shop contractor. In his desperation he herded men inside the stockades built for that purpose and tried to Ahrendt, A.

and put up a fight that brought the one problem that is continually fight on the union with increased and determined. The Switchmen's strike is still on

with prospects of the strike spread-

senses and abandoned its old idea waist makers involving nearly fifty thousand workers who struck last plete victors for more than two-thirds of their members up to date sult that the unorganized and un-skilled and organized skilled work-ers have been played against one past summer make of New York City the center of big victories for progress that are of wide spread Labor News.

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A government investigation was

ordered and when the evidence be-

gan to be submitted it was such a

revolting tale of misrepresentation,

coercion, intimidation and incompe-

tence that even the Rockefeller con-

cern fired the scab contractor. About the same time the Denver &

Rio Grande called off its attempt to

reduce wages, which had precipiat-

ed nine months before a strike of

2,500 machinists, boilermakers and

mechanics. That too, was a com-

Steel Workers Fight

Following closely on the heals of the hatters' fight and while it was

still in progress the steel workers walked out. The notable part of this

strike was that the mass of the body

of men who walked out were not

organized. After going out, how-

ever, they took steps to organize

work than the trust renewed its

As a direct result of the strike of

steel workers and accompanying developments the Amalgamated

Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers has finally come to its

bership to skilled workmen. For

dle until today it is a mere shadow

Other Fights Still On

significance. Among these is the

great strike of the sailors on the

Several other contests are still in

of its former self.

they wanted to quit.

plete victory

The following is a list of Union strength that the plans of the union smashers have been upset completed. The attempts made to crush organized labor have failed and the vear closes with the workers in far better shape to have failed and the vear closes with the workers in far better shape to held their own during the coming year than they were a year ago.

Year Opened in Gloom

The present year opened under days before it was ushered in Gompers. Mitchell, and Morrison had been sentenced to each a term in the penitentiary for exercising such freedom of speech and press as up to that time had been considered to be amply safeguarded by the constitution of the United States. This was recognized as a direct slap in the face of the entire labor press of the country as well as against the face of the unions of the land. It came on the top of a series of did court decisions whose extension generally could not fail to have the effect of outlawing labor unions and making of them in the eyes of the law nothing more nor less than bands of conspirators.

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swallow these reductions and several organizations were in the midst of a struggle to prevent reductions. The number of unemployed was unusually large. In a number of organization the outlook for profonged strikes to prevent wage-reductions and extended lockouts on the outlook of the outlook for profonged strikes to prevent wage-reductions and extended lockouts on the outlook of the outlook for profonged strikes to prevent wage-reductions and extended lockouts on the outlook of the outlook of the outlook for profonged strikes to prevent wage-reductions and extended lockouts on the outlook of the out

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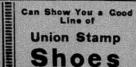
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A p. m. A sociable will follow in the evening.

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HERE may be something with the in the history of the party, we dissocialist party in other cover that the membership has state: I do not know about that. But when I look over the stration in Wisconsin it looks good to me.

The last quarterly report for the year 1909 shows a membership over a hundred greater than in any to and including the year 1908. But to and including the year 1908. But to and including the year 1908. But

last year has more than made good

all of the decrease, and the party has reached its high-water mark in

membership. And it must not be

forgotten that this is an "off" year.

There have been no campaigns and nothing to especially arouse inter-

fearfully handicapped in our work for lack of funds and debts which

vere incurred in the campaigns of

self as their servant and is willing

to go out of his way to do anything

to broaden their lives. He spoke of the two factions of

the Socialist party. The "Revo-

1.00 1.00 professor chose as his subject, "Ed-75 ucation for Democracy." The lec-

14.00 ture was given on the evening of

And, besides, we have been

corresponding quarter in the his-

tory of the party.

That sounds familiar. I fear we have been saying it so often that some of the members matchink it is a sort of stereotype phrase that comes out regularly every quarter. But the glad fact is that every quarten of this year of 1900 has had the same story to tell. There has been

a steady upward trend.

And not only that. Comp	parint.	previous years. Yet in spite of all
	~~~	his the membership of the Social-
John Bernges	1.00	Democratic party of Wisconsin has
Lindsey Webb	1.0	tuck steadily to its task; has been
William Graham	1.00	lowly paying off its back indebt-
Charles Kopling	1,00	lowly paying on its back indepe-
Louis Arnold	1:00	edness; quietly building up its
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John Bucchel	1.00	
William Myer	1.00	campaigns of 1910 with a larger
Louis Dobransky	90	membership than it has ever had
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P. L. Johnson	1.00	learned of the death of our es-
William McCann	1.00	teemed comrade, J. M. Hynek. He
Walter Mayer	1.00	
Frank Schebesta	1.00	had left home on Jan, 3 to work
Math Yunk	1.00	on the building of a telephone line
William Drobroczewski	1,00	to Cazenovia and stopped at one
Otto Damrow	1.00	of the stores to get some wire. The
E. Kerlin	.25	
John Kaufman	1.00	building was dark inside, and he
Cobert Fahsel	1.00	fell into the elevator shaft, breaking
H. Sack	1.00	his leg and sustaining internal in-
John Holz	1.00	juries. He was taken to the Reeds-
Fritz Fischer	1.00	burg hospital at once, and there
Fred Maurer	1.00	
Jacob Rummel	1.00	died on the 15th of January.
William Coleman	1.00	Thus the Socialist movement
J. Schmid	1.00	loses one of its faithful workers.
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	16.25	cused of circulating a petition ask-
Herman Hussla IVV	75	ing that more of their servants be
Alex Miller	.75	
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A. H. Kuntz	1.00	ton, in the way of a lecture. The
A. H. Kuntz	1.00	
I Stefanskyet J	1,60	professor chose as his subject, "Ed-
lohn Hoffmann A.	7.5	

Jan. 27. at the Armory hall and was well attended.

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four mixed voices. The main inci-dent of the comedy has to do with race on the Charles River. The ontest is won for Harvard through the efforts of Brown.

Majestic.

Otis Harlan, one of America's foremost comedians, and recently star of "A Broken Idol," which smashed all records at the Whitney theater in Chicago, will headline the bill at the Majestic theater next nese classic, "Suey San." Alhambra.

Regarding "The Gay Musician," igiven to the patrons. Indisady Julian Edwards' famous comic opera success that everyone is talking about, and which John P. Slocum will present at the Alhambra of the Steamfitters' ball. theater Sunday evening and the balance of the week. James W. Say-when patronizing advertisers men estic City Hall er, critic on the Scattle Star, of re-tion the IERALD.

cent date, spoke as follows: "An-

nother 'Merry Widow,' 'That's the Gay Musician," 'don't miss it.' New Star.

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"Arsene Lupin," the great detective-thief play that startled all Europe, will be given by the originates is subject.

"Brown of Harvard" will be produced at the Bijott tomorrow afternoon and all next week. The land are written to suit the

uayety. "The Trocadero Burlesquers" will be the offering at the Gayety "Sweeney theater next week. Finish" and "The Isle of Nowhere, two new and uproariously funny burlesques, are presented. The company has fifty entertainers, the greater portion of these being handsome show girls.

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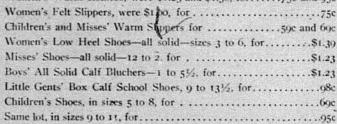
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Joe Carney, who had worked his hardest to bring about the defeat. The claiming that he himself was alone of the simon-pure variety - and there he was introducing a bitter minority report against the trade union resolution and moving that

it be indefinitely postponed.

There was a spectacle! There was an object lesson to the work-

In the lobby sat many prominen trade union men, looking on with disgust and surprise at this conduct of the two old party trade unionists

The struggle came on late in the afternoon after other business had been transacted. The Melms resolution asked that a policy favorable to organized labor be adopted, that all work possible be given to the higher class of workers who

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Two kinds of organized labor in are banded together to improve politic were pitted against each their living and the citizenship of other in the common council Mon- the working class generally. The resolution held that the trade On one side were the Social-unions were incessantly struggling Democratic aldermen, most of them and spending money to improve the passage of a resolution com- ple who all benefited by it, but left mitting the city to the recognition the brunt of the struggle on the trade unionists alone and that the

## Carney Moves to Kill

Carney's motion was to throw this demand in the garbage barrel, One of these was Ald.-at-Large and on that issue the fight was

The Carney minority report Socialist trade unionists, charged that the resolution was not offered in good faith but was simply politics. Also, that the So-cialist aldermen made various admissions in the committee room.

Ald, Melms replied to this. minority report, he said, was full of misstatements and he repeated just what he had said before the committee. Where conditions were equal, union labor should be favored, as it easily could be. No one would deny that the best skilled men were union men, and certainly the city had a right to seek skilled work the same as the big manufacturers did. He was surprised at Ald. Carney's opposition.

"I call attention," he said, "to the fact that the international union to which we both belong spent \$2,-000,000 to secure the 8-hour day and has fought for sanitary conditions. The trades organizations carry on these fights and the others get the benefit of the better conditionh. All that is neneded is the proper spirit on the part of the city officers. The city is letting work without contract over and over. It can do things if it wants to, and the law is not in the way. As to politics, this resolution was dismonths ago-why, every time labor comes here and asks something it has the word politics thrown in its face. But I at least expected that it would not be a union card man that would throw the charge at us in this case.'

Melms challenged Carney to re peaf the arguments he made in the committee room.

Ald. Braun (Rep.)-"This is no question of the right of labor to organize. Both sides organize. But this shouldn't be sprung round now. It is simply to eatch the working man's vote!"

Carney repeated some of his charges, but Ald. Klein (Dem.) disagreed with his estimate of the resolution, and said it simply asked for moral support.

## A Frank Confession

Carney-"I've been a member of a union for twenty years, but I am not here to bunco labor. No good can come from such a resolution I DON'T WANT WORKING MEN TO THINK WE ARE DOING ANYTHING FOR THEM WHEN WE ARE NOT." Klein-"All the resolution ask s our good will."

Carney (taking packet of nonunion tobacco from his pocket) -It don't say that, though."

Ald, Grass went after Carney and howed that the city could keep faith with labor if it cared to. He showed how the city was about to purchase election booths without contract and union men could be favored.

Grass-"Ald, Carney can do nothing legally. Well, we cannot legally demand union print-ing, but after the Social-Democrats on the council's printing, we got it thereby cuabling union men to take Ald. Carney is trying to be such work. unfair to organized labor.

## Ald. Fass's Attack!

Ald. Fass (Rep.) made a labored, high-keyed effort to show that the Melms resolution would hamper city improvements. He said an alderman must represent all people. Ald, Melms—"Then why do you vote for special privileges?"

Ald. Strehlow (S. D.) showed

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y both reports over. Lost. Ald. McKinley (Rep.) took sides with Carney.

Ald. Seidel took up the challenge as to politics. "The charge of politics against a labor measure here Certain "union men" had a good unmasking in the common council stand on both sides of a fence at the same time.

The outpouring of people to try to get into the already overcrowded Social - Democratic carnival made the old party politicians gasp for posed it. Labor feels it is discriminated against. You are sticklern for law, but you know there are a lot of things done here that are not according to law. And the law gives some discretion. Besides, the labor should be considered on its how he had secured a raise in Jack Handley, business agent of the Machinists proworkmen's pay to the union scale, mated against. You are sticklern breath. up specifications to favor certain We know what is charged about the selection of a sealer of about the Social Democrats split- for civil judgeships—in opposition weights and measures. It all depends on which way the desire is, cial candidates overlooks the fact A wise government is that that that the working class has had Witte, wants to be honorable and tunderstands to keep its workers on more than enough of capitalist incapable of unjust or worldly a high basis. The union men have judges in our courts. done great service to society and (answering an interruption) don't office as a capitalist party candidate

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

Certain "union men" had a good

gives some discretion. Besides, the board of public works resorts to trickery. We all know it. It draws an entire in Milwaukee? An article in an evening paper

When a union man goes into

forget that they really pay the he has to serve capitalism not lataxes, the rent they pay is always

taxes, the rent they pay is always high enough to include the taxes. The minority report to kill the trade union resolution was the put to vote. The vote was as follows:

Eleven Vote to Kill!

Abert. Altpeter. Bogk. CARNEY. Smith. WINTERS. Corcoran Democrats

Fass, McKinley. Stern. Terrant — Republicans.

Of those voting to kill, Carney and Winters are both "union card" (Dem.), an insurance agent.

Ald. Pierson (Dem.) an insurance agent.

The minority report to kill the taxes are not an insurance agent.

If so, the out the words in the words where legally possible were added to the resolution. The aldermen thought this would reader the resolution worthless and all thereupon voted for it, except Ald. Bogk (Dem.), an insurance agent.

And Pringle will furnish the bor, or he will be kicked out. This has been so the country over, and it is especially so in Milwaukee. You cannot serve two masters, or stand on both sides of a fence at

Hot from the press comes a long older containing the hungry faces of seven "opposition" candidates for civil judgeships—in opposition Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street. Kiesel Restaurant, Mason street, between East Water sireet and Broadway.

Albion Hotel, Michigan street, between street and linekson streets. folder containing the hungry faces association. Rose's handy thoughts, by a change of garments And so does Johnny Donovan, the great barrister of the police court. he folder says the seven given are not a slate, but the careful selection of a committee. What com mittee? A non-partisan committee? If so, the fact that six of the seven on the slate are Democrats is sig-

UNION BREAD. The following down-town restau-tants use union-label bread: Jacobs, Third and Stafe streets. U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near Second Ward Bank. Miller Cafe, East Water and

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selected: Mother Jones, Joseph G. Heath. Donnelly, Carl D. Thompson and

\*Albion Hotel, Michigan street, be-ween Jefferson and Jackson streets. Windsor Hotel, Milwaukee street. Opposite Shubert theater. Walter's Restaurant, 250 Third st

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Black Cats Frize Mask Ball TUESDAY NIGHT Serpentine Party THURSDAY NIGHT Roller Races

CRYSTAL 3 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 8:00 9:30

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