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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

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Sixteenth Year

No. 1

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CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH

Copenhagen, Denmark, population 500,000, has gone Social-Democratic again.

The Socialists have just made big gains in the city election in Dallas, Texas. Their city light plant proposal carried.

The Danish national Socialist convention has adopted a law refusing membership in the party to adherents of syndicalist bodies.

Will Thorne, Socialist member of the British parliament, politely refused an invitation to visit Buckingham Palace from King George recently.

The Salt Lake City Socialists have made extensive preparations for the observance of May Day. Five committees were appointed to carry out the various plans.

The dues-paying roll of members in the Socialist party in Holland increased 20 per cent in 1912. The party has 185 representatives in the municipal governing bodies.

Leading Catholic papers round the country are just giving Wilson fits because he did not appoint a Catholic to his cabinet. They appear not to be satisfied that he took his Merry del Val with him to Washington.

France has elected 297 mayors and 2,000 councilmen. Besides this it has minority representation in 400 municipal governing boards. The movement is taking on more stable life since the syndicalist movement has begun to peter out.

During the Belgian strike the German Social-Democrats sent word to the workers in various coal districts in Europe not to help get out coal to be worked overtime and the appeal did not fall on deaf ears.

The community kitchens were a great help in the big Belgian strike. The strikers' families daily received soup, bread, meat and beans. The red card played a good part, also. Each card was supplied with one and had to report each day to have it stamped.

"We are in your town and must stay," was inscribed on one of the banners carried by the San Francisco summary contingent on its way to take part in the Denver "free speech" fight. No wonder these brave fellows were up in arms at the insult, and when they attempted a "hunger strike" in the Denver jail!

The board of education of Grand Rapids, Mich., a capitalist party board, has just appointed a man to serve as instructor in printing, who was a leader in the work of breaking the printers' strike. The union men are up in arms at this insult, and one of them may hesitate next election about selling their hands with old party ballots.

"The anarchists are all full of over the prospect that syndicalism may disrupt the Socialist party, but they will again be disappointed," says Debs. "The party has been through the fire before and came out unscathed. The wave of direct action, now that the working class is giving the matter thoughtful attention, is rapidly receding."

The Rev. Dr. Arundel, who has been forced out of his church in Pittsburgh because he would not preach capitalism and capitalist morals regarding the poor man, says "I believe in preaching the gospel as our Saviour did, not as a few of our congregation may desire. A clergyman cannot preach the doctrine of the universal brotherhood of man in the churches these days and last very long."

Some correspondents do not believe in letting the blank side of the envelopes they use go to waste. They write some Socialist phrase upon them in a clear bold hand and let those through whom they pass take heed thereof. Such a letter lies before me, and reads: "A non-Socialist is one who is willing to be robbed of ten dollars in order to get a chance to rob someone else of five dollars." There's food for reflection in that!

Our movement has lost its comic paper. Hope, published in Chicago, The Socialist paper graveyard gets constant additions, but at the same time new ventures are springing up to fill the gaps. In Europe where the Socialist movement is farther advanced the comic papers do fine work and are a source of income for the Socialist warchest. The time will come in this country, sooner or later. Hope was a good paper, but it was simply that its time had not come.

Socialist victories in smaller places are thick this spring, and show how evenly and steadily the Socialist movement moves. We swept Edicott, N. Y., Paxton, Neb., and Canton Township, Ill.; and made winnings in Caldwell, Mo.; Johnstown, N. Y.; Baxter Springs, Kan.; Lafayette, Cal.; Berwyn, Ill.; Menomonee, Wis.; Yale, Okla.; Atlantic, Ia.; Avetty, Mo.; and Lost Hellany, Mo., by only three votes. The old parties combined there as they did in Girard, Kan., where we also lost.

The Akron rubber strike, precipitated by the saboteurs, failed miserably in spite of the claim that the so-called industrialists are invincible. The A. F. of L. even lent its aid, and yet the strike was lost, showing that there is no magic in a name when

strikes are called that have no chance. The regular unions have learned that from years of bitter experience. When they become more industrial in response to the demands of modern industrial development they will wield more power, yet to that they will have to add the ballot to bring about right conditions.

Mayors in various Belgian towns showed good sense during the strike. In one city the manager of the gas works called for a company of soldiers and the commander, anxious to ply his trade, promptly marched his men to the works with glittering bayonets. But the mayor saw things differently. He ordered the troops withdrawn, asserting that a display of force was simply provocative, and posted a few policemen near by instead. In this country the game of the bosses in

taunting the strikers with a display of soldiers is a well played one, and easier to play because of the state of Yankee old party politics.

"Within the next two generations," says Marconi, "we shall have not only wireless telegraphy and telephony, but also wireless transmission of all power for individual and corporate use, wireless heating and lighting and wireless fertilizing of fields. When all that has been accomplished, as it surely will be, mankind will be free from many of the burdens imposed by present economic conditions. In the wireless era the government will necessarily be the owner of all the great sources of power. This will naturally bring rail-

ways, telegraph and telephone lines, great ocean-going vessels and great mills and factories into public ownership. It will sweep away the present enormous corporations and will bring about a semi-socialist state."

Opinions seem to differ greatly as to the culpability of Julius Hawthorne, son of the great American novelist. Some think he was the "goat" in the trial of himself and business associates on the charge of conducting a mine fraud, that he was too much of a literary man to understand business wiles and that he probably does not yet quite understand how he got into prison. Others take the view that it is the case of an honored man gone wrong. Hawthorne some years ago wrote a number of Socialist articles and was accounted a Socialist. His sister, the former Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, who became a nun under the name of Sister Rosalie, recently made use of the president's Catholic secretary to get direct to Wilson with a plea for a pardon for her brother. Here we have a shocking situation. A Catholic nun trying to get a pardon through a Catholic secretary for a Socialist!

THE SAN CULOTTES.

You who go down the street with trousers on, whether they be baggy at the knees or tailored and creased in the latest fashion, are indebted to revolutionists for a covering for the legs.

Knee breeches and cocked hats used to be the style before the Sans Culottes of the French revolution put pantaloons in vogue. Pants are really a monument commemorating a victory for free republican institutions. There will be other monuments in a few years commemorating the victories of Socialism.

There is already a newspaper monument to Socialism. The Milwaukee Leader is such a one. Send for last Friday's Leader and see for yourself what the comrades of Milwaukee are doing in the newspaper field. See with your own eyes the evidence of a mighty success.

Comrade, in spite of the fact that The Leader is sailing along a clear, smooth road today, it is covered with the thorns and thistles of yesterday. It is bleeding from a blood-sucking deficit that must be taken care of at once. The comrades of Milwaukee ask your aid.

You can help The Leader, by subscribing for one or more 6 per cent interest-bearing Income Bonds which are conveniently issued in \$5.00 denominations. The Leader is on the threshold of a tremendous and epoch-making success. Push this great Socialist daily over the dividing line between success and failure. Do a small thing for a big cause. Let the Socialists of Milwaukee know that they may depend on your assistance. If you can't help with \$25.00, help with \$5.00. Send in \$1.00 now as your first payment on one Income Bond or \$5.00 as your first payment on five Income Bonds. Write at once, Comrade.

could be brought against them and that would hold in court. The chief of police had boasted that he would "nip the strike in the bud." This was in the beginning. Later he complained bitterly: "I could have broken it straight if the Socialists hadn't butted in."

There is hardly any room for doubt that without the same guidance of the Socialists the chief could have accomplished his purpose. But it is likewise true that with Socialists in office, this chief would have been suspended instantly and impeachment proceedings brought against him. He violated his oath of office if ever an official did.

And how were those treated that were jailed. Said one of them after his release to me: "They looked us up without any charge against us. We were not taken before any judge. In my cell were five of us. I measured the place. It was eighty-two inches high, seventy-one inches long and less than fifty inches wide."

That being less than thirty-four cubic feet to a person it is like locking up a man for twenty-four hours in a box two feet wide, two feet seven inches high and six feet long. Where was the health department of Paterson?

"We got no food," said my informant, "and for hours we begged and yelled for water. The air got so thick and bad that some howled like wild beasts." And yet there was no charge against these men and women. This happened in the year of our Lord

(Continued to 4th page.)

SPECIAL MAY DAY NUMBER

The first of May is supposed to usher in the summer season, to typify the season of growth and life, the awakening of nature out of its period of slumber, and it was therefore natural that labor should have chosen it for its international Labor Day.

In Europe it is so celebrated and the toilers on whose muscle, mind and skill society is sustained, have great processions, and great open air assemblages and picnics, and music and oratory and gaiety. They discuss their class interests, their revolutionary purpose and necessity, and their duty to society in that regard. And when the "keepers" of the working class, tried to suppress them as wild animals are driven back when they have broken out from the control of their owner, there was a fine resistance on the workers' part—but that time has gone by. They are too strong—their solidarity has made them too strong, for such tactics from the predatory, master class now, and so in the dispatches on May 2 this year you will read that great processions were held in the big cities of Europe, and great speeches made, and that the red flag (that "age-long emblem of labor") was carried, and that the great labor papers all issued special May Day issues, and so on.

But how is it with this country? You will read of observances, too, but of a somewhat different character. Mostly all meetings addressed by serious, mankind-loving, mankind-saving men and women, and May Day socials and parties and dramatic entertainments. It is largely a difference of climate. In this country in the industrial districts which are mostly in the north, May does not mean



summer by any means, but often ground drenched from the departed ice, and chilled by the bleak

or uncertain weather conditions. And there is still a bigger reason for the difference, and that is that

in this country the first Monday in September, a famous time for parades and outdoor picnics, has

MAY DAY

The Workers to the Earth:
O Earth, once again cometh Spring to deliver

Thy Winter-worn heart, O thou friend of the Sun;
Fair blossom the meadows from river to river,
And the birds sing their triumph o'er Winter undone.

O Earth, how a-tolling thou singest thy labour,
And upholdest the flower-crowned cup of thy bliss,
As when in the foart-tide drinks neighbour to neighbour,
And all words are gleeful, and nought is amiss.

But we, we, O Mother, through long generations,
We have toiled and been fruitful, but never with thee
Might we raise up our bowed heads and cry to the nations
To look on our beauty and hearken our glee.

Unlovely of aspect, heart-sick and swarty,

On the seasons fair pageant all dim-eyed we gaze,
Of thy fairness we fashion a prison house dreary,
And in sorrow wear over each day of our days.

The Earth to the Workers:
O children, O toilers, who foemen besiege,
The House I have built you, the Home I have won,
Full great are my gifts, and my hands are all eager
To fill every heart with the deeds I have done.

The Workers:
The foeman are born of thy body, O Mother;
In our shape they are shapen, their voice is the same;
And the thought of their hearts is ours and no others;
It is they of our own house that brings us to shame.

The Earth:
Are ye few? Are they many? What words have ye spoken
To bid your own brethren remember the Earth?
What deeds have ye done that the

bonds may be broken,
And men dwell together in goodwill and mirth?

The Workers:
They are few, we are many! and yet, O our Mother,
Many years were we wordless and nought was our deed,
But now the word stiteth from brother to brother:
We have furrowed the acres and scattered the seed.

The Earth:
Win on, then, unyielding, through fair and foul weather,
And pass not a deed that your day shall avail,
And in hope every spring-tide come gather together,
That unto the Earth ye may tell all your tale.

Then this shall I promise, that I am abiding
The day of your triumph, the ending of gloom,
And no wealth that ye will then my hand shall be hiding,
And the tears of the Spring into roses shall bloom.

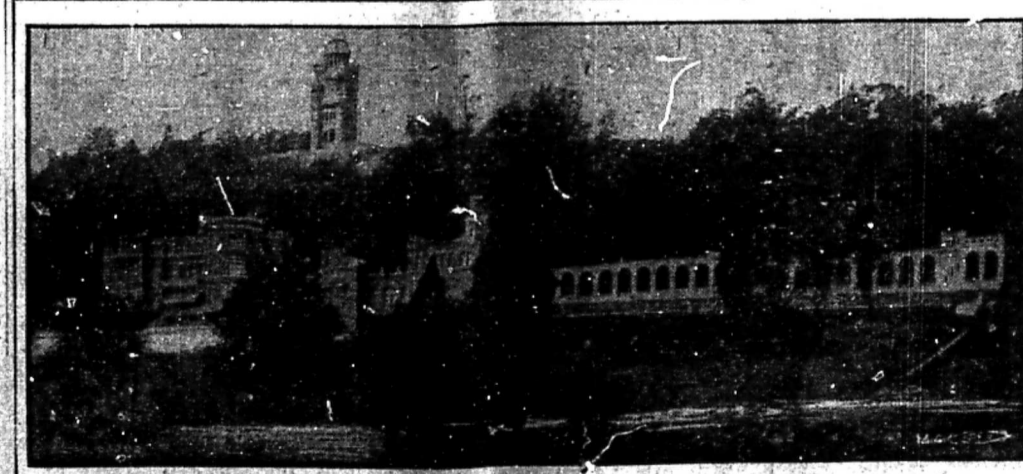
—WILLIAM MORRIS.

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS IN PATERSON--BY EMIL SEIDEL

With Socialist Greetings to the Comrades.

When we celebrate the workers' international holiday with song and speech it behooves us well not to forget those who are on the firing line. The workers in Paterson, New Jersey, have now been out over eight weeks and from present indications the fight is far from won.

It is a heroic struggle. Nothing could show the solidarity of our movement more than a worthy contribution to the strikers of Paterson. And



BELLE VISTA CASTLE, PATERSON. BUILT FROM THE MISERY OF SILK WORKERS.

It would also be a fitting way in which to celebrate our MAY DAY.

I was booked to speak in Paterson, N. J., on Saturday evening, April 6. While in Passaic a few days before, I promised to arrive early in the day and address the silk mill strikers, giving them a word of cheer.

It was the sixth week of the silk workers' strike. The demands made by them included a minimum wage of twelve dollars per week, eight hours per day with one-half day off on Saturdays or forty-four hours per

week and recognition of the union. Over twenty-five thousand men, women and children are out in support of these demands.

There is yet no indication of a weakening in the ranks. The enthusiasm seems to burn as hot as on the first day of the strike; but from the eyes of many one can read a mute confession of suffering and despair. And what is the wonder? Have not these men and women plied the living and gnawing stomachs of their and their loved ones against the fat-

heartless masters? It is an altogether too unequal contest, such as only the most greedy of cowardly tyrants would accept.

On Friday, the day previous the police had arrested so many strikers that the cells were literally "jammed" and a high-school building had to be converted into a prison. There is humor in that. Said one of arrested after he had been freed. "It is the first time in my life that I ever got a chance to go to high school." The strikers do not fear arrest. While the hundreds were being taken to the

lockup, thousands were following crying to share the fate of their brothers and sisters. When in the jails they would cant airs of revolt. Down and almost out as they were, jails and prisons held no terror for them. A dangerous mood to drive a people into. How long can an industry live with its workers locked up in jail?

What to do with the prisoners? The authorities were at their wits' end. They have lost their heads completely. After keeping them in custody twenty-four hours most of them were released. There was no charge that

INTERNATIONAL SOLIDARITY.

BY JEAN JAURES.

FOR the twenty-fifth time May Day, this year, re-unites in one international demonstration the organized working class of the two worlds in their affirmation of solidarity without distinction of frontiers, and in a mighty declaration of their determination to overthrow the forces which plunder their class, and endanger the peace of the world.

At this moment when the struggle between capitalism and labor is at its height.

At this moment when governments place more and more at the disposal of privilege and capitalism all their forces, both military and police, in order to suppress the workers who are claiming a little more of their due.

At this crisis it is imperative that the organized workers everywhere should signify to the capitalist classes that they have tolerated long enough a regime founded on the bondage and subjection of the producers.

Let us be stirring, so that on May Day we may demonstrate in one body that the workers of all countries are ready to recover their rights; ready also to oppose the plots of capitalism, and of governments which endanger international peace.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S SOCIAL PHILOSOPHY IS NOTHING OF WAGEWORKER

President Wilson has contributed an article to the World's Work, which is one of a series that he wrote before he was elected to the presidency...

control to displace those who were in control by stock market manipulation. We must confess that in either method we see no benefit to the public...

I don't care how benevolent the master is going to be. I will not live under a master. That not what America was created for. America was created in order that every man should have the same chance as every other man to exercise mastery over his own fortunes...

THE STORY COLUMN.

The Dog Language.

I had just entered the cafe of the Three Columns at X... when a negro seated in a corner greeted me. "He has made a mistake," I thought...

THE WORDS OF JESUS AND THEIR MODERN APPLICATION

Adapted from JESUS OF NAZARETH. Note—With a very slight changing of the phraseology, simply done to bring it more in line with modern conditions...

Half Truths Are Lies.

Before the cad of an eastern city there came from the desert two torn and bruised travelers. "There were five of us, they said..."

Unlimited Freedom

Freedom to stoop and bend—perfect freedom of movement without chafing or straining on buttons and seams. You can have it by wearing Imperial Union Suits.

Henry Ashton

By ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE Attorney-at-Law. This thrilling little story, written in a fluent and attractive style, with enough love affair worked in to make it palatable and interesting...

As to General Strikes

The general strike in Belgium may or may not be successful in bringing relief to the working masses from certain suffrage abuses now extant in that country. What is of greater importance to Belgium, and to the world at large...

Victory in Belgium!

BRUSSELS, Belgium.—The Socialist manhood suffrage strike won government recognition this afternoon in the chamber of deputies, when the government members voted to accept the proposal of the premier...

The Rock of Socialism.

March 14 being the thirtieth anniversary of the death of Karl Marx, the Berlin Vorwertter devotes a good part of that day's issue to his memory...

A Live Set of Books

Merrill England—Starchford... 15c Road to Power—Lansbury... 25c Class Struggle—Kautsky... 25c Socialism Made Plain—Benson... 15c

THIRD EDITION!

A Book Unique and Instructive. Ex-Congressman Victor L. Berger's "BROADSIDES" is a volume consisting of Fifty Striking Editorials on live issues from the viewpoint of Socialism. All of them clear cut, concise and lucid.

Oscar Ameringer. "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It" 50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred; \$25.00 per thousand. "The Menace of Socialism" An Interesting Proposition. "The Rip Van Winkle Set" For 25 Cents Postpaid.

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Social-Democratic school... City attorney... William Coleman, Frederic Frisch...

Interests' Men Freed

The "non-partisan" members of the finance committee of the common council were "freed" Tuesday afternoon...

Socialists Helped Schools

Much surprised in Carroll G. Pearce, superintendent of schools, because George Wittelich, superintendent of physical education in Milwaukee...

To Hit Little Fellows

A deliberate scheme to eliminate the small gardeners from the Second ward public market and monopolize it for the big dealers...

THE LEGAL DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CHATTEL AND WAGE SLAVERY

BY GEO. D. COLEMAN. (Written for The Herald.) William Howard Taft, when acting as a judge, gave a decision that said that quitting work was a criminal act...

PARTY NEWS OF THE W CON IN MOVEMENT

The Legislature

MADISON, Wis., April 25.—Accusing certain so-called Progressives of the lower house of attempting to bring about a reactionary nature with the word "Progressive" tacked on it...

Fear Losing Benefits

He said it was profitable to them because it was a weapon to keep those who were losing benefits that had accrued through the pension system...

Poor Bill Killed

MADISON, Wis., April 22.—After Assemblymen Vint, Hood and Hansen had opposed the Hedding bill, which would allow courts to sentence those found guilty of abandonment to a diet of bread and water for not to exceed 10 days...

Favor Ice Bill

MADISON, Wis., April 23.—The senate committee on corporations on Tuesday decided to recommend that the Gorecki bill, authorizing the city of Milwaukee to acquire and operate a municipal ice plant, be concurred in...

Gorecki Bill Advanced

MADISON, Wis., April 23.—Assemblyman Gorecki's bill, which prohibits the sale or giving away of liquors in private or parochial school buildings, was recommended for passage by the senate committee on Tuesday afternoon...

Bills Are Passed

MADISON, Wis., April 25.—Assemblymen Vint's joint resolution, providing for the acquisition and operation of storage houses, distributing depots, warehouses and grain elevators by the state, was adopted today by a vote of 69 to 18...

FIGHT THE TRUST

A Socialist Watch At an Anti-Trust Price. The fight is on! We are determined to win our gigantic Anti-Trust fight, even against the most overwhelming odds...

Carry The Emblem!

the Emblem of the party on your watch. Positively the most staggering, smashing watch offer ever made—trust prices smashed once and for all. We are determined to maintain our independent Burlington line and to do it quickly and thoroughly...

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

man or the inside. Sager stopped the combination of wagon, man and literature and asked it some questions. The man turned out to be a Comrade named, I believe, Jackman...

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

birds and wrens choose holes for their domiciles. The crows and jays erect huge homes of sticks in the tops of trees; the warblers place their eggs in deep, cuplike structures; the cuckoos, doves and grackles are satisfied with the flimsiest sort of receptacles...

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

kill or hurt a bird. Some cruel men and boys shoot them. Often the bird is wounded only, and drags herself off in the grass to die, while her babies starve to death. Boys don't shoot her birds. R. A. Dague.

SENATOR DAGUE'S STORIES

PRETTY STORIES ABOUT BIRDS. I was from childhood interested in birds. In this contribution to the Youth's Department, I will mention some interesting facts about birds...

SENATOR DAGUE'S STORIES

I know a gentleman in California, who raises thousands of pigeons for the market. He says, during the hatching season the male sits on the eggs during the night and the female during the day. They are most loving to their babies...

EAU CLAIRE

EAU CLAIRE, Local No. 1.—Our first meeting since our Lyceum course, held Thursday evening, April 17, was well attended when we consider that many of the laborers are weary by oil from 8 to 12 hours at "business" and the balance of the 24 actually "scratching gravel" in some cases...

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MAY DAY CALL TO THE WORKERS
SOCIALIST SONG BY WALTER DANIEL

"I have come that ye shall have life, and that ye shall have it more abundantly."
Air: Austrian Hymn.
Happier life and fuller freedom,
Mother nature's plan benign,
Needs the aid of all her children
In fulfilling her design!
See earth's bounties and men's labor
Subject to usurper's greed,
Law—enacted, — misused, — exploited—
Let us vow, they shall be freed!
Opportunities abundant,
Nature lavishly supplies;
Therefore down the infernal system
Which to men their own denies!
Then the means of wealth production
Shall respond to labor's call,
Giving health and joy for service
In return to each and all!
This life of love and reason,
Ever for men's welfare seeks;
And again the Eternal Purpose
Through incarnate Wisdom speaks:
I have come to end for ever
Exploitations murderous strife;
— Yes, I am co-operation,
Bringer of the abundant life!
Come and join the world-wide move-
ment

To restore man to himself—
It will break the galling shackles
Of usury and power and self—
It will guard with zealous passion
Sincerely man's Common Good,
That the meaning of its watchwords:
Freedom, Justice, Brotherhood,
Work will then yield recreation,
Comfort, culture, wealth for all—
Time for thought and aspiration,
Where new talent and wit enthral;
And at last shall peace and virtue
Hold embraced a happy land
For Humanity triumphant
Will the rule of mannan end!
Newton, Mass.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., TO
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
TELEPHONE GRAND 5068. Private Tele. Bribans Hall, Sixth and Chestnut Streets.
Phone System. When operator answers MILWAUKEE.
Give name of person or department desired. H. W. FANNING, Business Manager.

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 28, 1901.

CHICAGO, Illinois.—The establishment of an information bureau that will finally grow to such proportions that every immigrant landing in the United States will be reached is to be urged upon the Socialist party national committee here next month by the foreign language sections of the party.

After considerable discussion among themselves the nine foreign language have reached a definite proposition which they will all support. They will urge that an information bureau be established immediately in New York City, the largest port of entry in this country.

It is also urged that a boarding house be established where the immigrant may find a temporary home with congenial surroundings, including a library, reading room and meeting hall, if possible.

Twenty-Four Hours in Paterson

(Continued from 1st page.)

nineteen hundred and thirteen in the state that boasts of having given the nation a "reform president."

I spoke to the strikers at two of their meetings. As always on such occasions, I was laboring under a riot of diverse emotions. Knowing that these very men who were now rebelling, had played into the hands of their masters the very same power that was now being used to defeat their demands, I could have cursed them for their stupidity. And yet I felt like taking them in.o my arms and weeping with them over their suffering.

In both meetings I drew a contrast picture between a government controlled by them and aiding them in their struggles, and one doing the bidding of their masters. Like a warm summer rain is imbued by a parched soil so did these listeners drink in every word. "We'll not forget the difference," cried one striker, and he was cheered "to a finish."

While these meetings packed to suffocation were in progress, the suffocation in the hall of the Communist headquarters. Haywood was being heard in court. About a dozen comrades were gathered around a table having their lunch when above the din in the street arose the shouts: "Haywood is free." Followed by a crowd none the worse for his six day involuntary rest. Rather amusing that a man should deride capture of political power by the working-class during the strike, and yet in the next breath place himself under the protecting wing of this same power! But why is "gravy for the gander not taste for the geese?"

One can almost feel the sullen spirit of hatred that pervades the entire communal atmosphere. It is in the streets, offices, shops and public buildings. It is visible on the faces of the populace. One hears it in the conversations on the street cars. The mill-owners are desperate. They command every known institution to aid them in driving the workers back to work. The daily press is running three column articles fairly pleading with the strikers to go back to work. "Organize into decent Americanism" and in return "The press renounces its promise to support them vigorously in their undertaking as will every other good influence in Paterson." For Sunday April 6 every clergyman in the city announced a sermon during the strike. It is safe to believe that every clergyman was well fed and cared for when preparing those sermons.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The comrades of Montgomery county are going to hold a house warming in their new headquarters, "The People's Forum" on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18.

Comrade T. D. Sims, organizer for the tri-county organization, will make a tour through York county the latter part of May. All comrades and sympathizers who can arrange one or more meetings for him are requested to get in touch with A. P. Greenwell, Ridgeway, Pa. Terms are collection only.

The state committee advises all Socialist organizations to send any contributions for strike funds or defense funds through the organization of the Socialist party. It appears that there has been a great deal of indiscriminate collection being carried on throughout the ranks and organization of the Socialist party, and in some instances it is more than probable that the hard earned money has reached the victims for which such collections are made.

Comrade Tilton's route has now been made up and notices sent out. It is extremely important that all party members attend the Tilton meetings.

Comrade Edward Hayden of Vandergrift has an illustrated lecture that he will deliver at places within reaching distance of Vandergrift, for Sunday and Sunday dates. His terms are \$1 and expenses.

Socialists in Bucks county who are in unorganized districts and who would be willing to distribute literature are requested to communicate with the secretary, O. S. Halderman, Richmond Center, Pa.

Dates for Ira C. Tilton are as follows: May 11, Rochester; 12 and 14, Monaca; 15, Butler; 16, California; 17, Fredericton; 18, Point Marion; 19, Smithton; 20, Scottsdale. Further dates will be published later.

CHILDHOOD—A GEM FROM DEBS

of them have been snatched from the cradle and stolen from their play to be fed to the forces that turn a workman's blood into a capitalist's gold, and many millions of others have been crushed and perverted into flith for the slums and food for the potter's field.

Childhood is at the parting of the ways which lead to success or failure, honor or disgrace, life or death. Society is ought to be, profoundly concerned in the nature of the environment that is to mold the character and determine the career of its children, and any remissness in such duty is rebuked by the most painful penalties, and these are inflicted with increasing severity upon the people of the United States.

Childhood is the most precious charge of the family and the community, but our capitalist civilization sacrifices it ruthlessly to gratify its brutal lust for self and power, and the mark of its conquest is stained with the blood of infants and paved with the bones of little children.

What shall the harvest be?

The millions of children crushed and slain in the conquest of capitalism have not died in vain. From their little martyr graves all over the fair land their avenging images are springing up, as it were, against the system that murdered them and pronounced upon it, in the name of God and humanity, the condemnation of death.

TAKING OR BUYING

I believe that most Socialists twenty years ago, were in favor of confiscation. The trend now is all toward compensation. Not that Socialists have changed their minds at all about the question of the matter. They have not. But they are coming to see that compensation is the easier and quicker way. Victor Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, introduced in the House of Representatives an anti-trust bill in which he proposed that the government should acquire the trusts that control more than forty per cent of the business in their respective lines, and pay therefor their full cost values—minus, of course, wind, water and all forms of speculative inflation. In short the difference in the Socialist party upon the question of compensation are not unlike the differences which once existed with regard to the best means by which the negroes might be emancipated. Years before the Civil War, Henry Clay proposed that the government should buy the negroes at double their market price and set them free. He said this would be the cheapest and quickest way of settling the trouble between the North and the South. The slave owners would not consent, and eventually Lincoln freed their slaves without paying for them. —Allen Benson, in The Truth About Socialism.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

(Continued from 3d page.)

The Central committee, who sent him out.

As a local, we are encouraged to undertake even greater things, since deriving such benefits from what seemed to be too great an undertaking for us, in staging the Lyceum course.

Of applications for membership, eight were favorably acted upon, at the last meeting. More additions are in prospect at future meetings.

The local entertainment of a grand social effort, for May 1, at which not only important business will be transacted, but the social event, will provide an intellectual feast, as well as a feast that will tickle the palate. We are assured of the success of this occasion, as we are to be reinforced by our sister comrades, even though clement weather might fall us.

A communication from our neighbor local at Menomonie, was favorably considered, forwarding the affiliation of labor organizations with Socialists. The day is not far distant when all labor organizations will realize that their interests and Socialism are one.

MANITOWOC.

Two Socialist aldermen introduced resolutions in the city council that promise, if the provisions set forth are carried out, to work a revolutionary change in sanitary and drainage conditions in the city. They were referred to the proper committee.

The one from Alderman Georgeson, chairman of the sanitary committee, provides for the naming of a special committee to investigate the sewerage system with the trustees of the Manitowoc county asylum, to see if some system of garbage collection can not be devised that would be a mutual benefit both to the city and county institutions.

The second resolution gave notice to all property owners that within three years they must arrange to drain all surface and roof waters now going into domestic sewers, into surface drainage sewers or into the gutters.

Socialist Mayor Stolze declares the time is coming when the government will prohibit the dumping of sewage into the lake, and the city might as well proceed along these lines now.

SHEBOYGAN.

This city's "higher-ups" received somewhat of a shock last Friday upon reading in the newspapers that a Socialist had been elected president of the Democratic council. The business agent of the Sheboygan Building Trades council and alderman in the Sixth ward, was the man chosen for the position. It took 46 ballots to reach the result.

Three Socialists, with the Democrats and Republicans almost equally divided. The latter two parties pretended to be non-partisans before election, but, after the council, both dropped their disguises and again became partisans as they were known in the "good old days."

A Socialist union man, and a Socialist at the time, the Democratic council here, is something decidedly unusual.

CARNegie SAYS THIS—

NEW YORK CITY.—Andrew Carnegie today declared that the charges of Dr. Carl Liebknecht, Socialist-Democratic member of the Reichstag, that the Krupp Gun company created artificial "war scares" when the military budget was pending in order to get a slice of the fat contracts were without foundation.

"I do not believe that the Krupp interests would be parties to any such inquiries as are charged. Honesty is the best policy, in business as well as in other things."

NOTICE—To Change Address

First.—Always give both old and new address.
Second.—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address.
If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.

The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

MAY DAY.

The first of May is a date big with significance to all class-conscious and race conscious toilers the world over.

As I write these lines, my mind is transported from local phases of our great movement and I seem to be seated on a great elevation with all the nations and races of men spread out before me.

It is the morning of the first of May. Tens of millions of toilers, speaking various languages, living under different forms of government, are celebrating labor's great day. They review the events of the year that has passed from the broad standpoint of international socialism and their souls are filled with hope. They see the approach of the final emancipation, of not only the toilers, but all mankind from the ravages of class exploitation and class struggles. The songs they sing breathe the spirit of peace on earth and good will to men of all races to all races.

Today we in the cities, towns and villages of America, join with our comrades in all other parts of the world to celebrate the day that is to the toilers what Christmas is to the Christian world.

In this great world movement each individual and each community is an important part of the whole.

Let each of us on May Day get a big world vision of the Socialist movement, then concentrate our efforts in pushing the Socialist message in the locality where we happen to be for the present.

Remember the Social-Democratic Herald will do the work. Where it goes Socialism and Socialist organization grows.

LOS ANGELES, California.—Prepared to force the issue on his universal eight hour bill to the last, the Socialist Assemblyman C. W. Kelly, this city, has returned to Sacramento for the second half of the bifurcated session.

The Socialist party of the state has waged a fight all along the line for the eight hour bill and those close to the heart strings of California's "progressive" legislature predict a fighting chance for the passage of the bill.

Many Have Signed.

The state office of the Socialist party has waged a campaign all over the state for support for the bill, and when it comes up in committee it will be backed by a bundle of petitions that will startle the old party legislators. It is estimated that more than 50,000 names will be appended to the petitions.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

The Flag Trick.

Tricks of all kinds are being resorted to. The old patriotic stunt which has so rarely failed is also pulled off again. On one building the mill owners have caused to be suspended a large American flag. A huge sign is placed under the flag with words as follows: "We live under this flag. We work under this flag. We shall protect this flag." The strikers caught the spirit and hung out a similar flag from their headquarters. Under it they have also placed a sign. This reads: "We wove the flag. We dyed the flag. We refuse to jab under the flag." The socialists have given their headquarters over to the strikers during the strike.

How desperate is the sentiment among the strikers, can be gleaned from the words of one of their leaders. "We have no interest in the d—n town. We are going to put it on the bum." "How will you do that," I asked him. "We're telling the strikers to borrow wherever they can; not to pay the butcher, baker, grocer, nor anybody else. When they can get no more credit they will leave the town." If this is not guerilla warfare what is it? And in the last analysis will it not be the workers themselves who will pay the piper? And yet what are men and women to do who have been deprived of every means of self-defense?

Send Money Through National Office.

The aid from the outside is not what one should expect it to be. As a rule the workers have always responded promptly and generously to the cry of need coming from their struggling brothers and sisters. Said one of the leaders: "Since the beginning of the strike we got less than \$250 from the outside." Naturally the families of the strikers are reduced to starvation. Under such conditions the absence of violence is a near-miracle. For this the authorities can claim no credit. But the strikers are certainly in need of aid. While in Harrisburg, I spoke it to some of the labor leaders of Pennsylvania. "We have helped time and again and we would help here; but we are not sure that the money will go to the strikers instead of being used by L. W. leaders for their own purposes." And one of the Pennsylvania leaders. In the past we have never been able to get an accounting. And we cannot afford to give money to be used to break up our own organization. Thus, Comrade Haywood's sabotage chickens are coming home to roost to the detriment of the very

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES

Milwaukee.—The Young People's Socialist Leagues are now planning a big field meet for Memorial Day, to take place at White City, a concession park, and Washington park which is contiguous. A committee from the leagues is working on the plan. There will be a big ball game between the sides of the city. There will be lunch served for 500 at noon in the city park. In the afternoon potato, relay, foot, peanut, three-legged, spoon and other races and a tug-of-war. The Young People's Ethical society will change their name to East Side Socialist club. It will celebrate May Day by a musical and literary program.

The portrait on this page is of one of the active members of the South Side Branch of the Milwaukee movement of Young Peoples Socialist Leagues.

A well arranged debate was conducted on "Resolved, that Labor has done more for the world than Capital." Comrade Wagner defended capital and by the judges was awarded the largest number of points. Edward Reuter of the North Side League defended labor. Good points were discussed and debated upon in the presence of a large gathering of members of all local leagues.

The officers of the South Side League are: Secretary Cecilia Sheehan; Treasurer, Otto

Los Angeles.—The Y. P. S. L. here has transmitted the spring fever into an outing club. All sorts of hikes are projected with the possibility even of a week on Catalina Island. Among the members are: Albert Adcock, Harry Alingworth, Russ Ankey, Eddie Bennett, A. J. Derle, Edie Gunther, E. A. Hunt, Lorraine Powers, Harry Richmond and A. J. Weis. The first outing trip was to Mt. Hollywood. The league also has a Camera club which is expected to flourish during the summer. R. A. Maynard is having good success with his club speaking. The Children's Socialist Lyceum gave a dramatic entertainment April 27, presenting a play, "Lunacy," written by Mrs. Hattie S. Larrabee, superintendent of the lyceum.

Chicago.—The Chicago league is rapidly increasing and great interest has been manifested at the bazar held to help on the building project. It was a four-day affair and very enjoyable, being dancing and other features. One of the recent happenings in our league was the fine lecture given in our meeting hall by the keeper of the animals at the Lincoln park zoo. It was of an educational nature as well as being very interesting.

Puzzles

WORD HUNT.

A prize of a live Socialist pamphlet will be given for the best list of words made from the letters in

TRADE UNIONISM.

Answer to Illustrated Tree Ribus:

Apple Nectarine
Paw Paw Cherry
Plum Apricot
Peach Persimmon
Pear Crab (Cur A B)
Prune

The prize, a cloth-bound book, goes to Paul E. Peary, Canon City, Colo., for the nearest correct list. Agnes Dahl, Kansas; Rosa D. Hann, Washington, and Louis Muhlik, Colorado, are deserving of special mention. A very large number of answers were received, but the mistakes were numerous. Paw Paw caught a good many; nectarine tripped many more. Not a single answer was received that was entirely correct. Our family of puzzlers must prepare to put on their thinking caps for a big illustrated puzzle that will appear at an early date. The prize will be well worth the effort.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Every Week.

VOLUME 2 MILWAUKEE, MAY 3, 1913 NUMBER 11

SOCIALIST LITERATURE

THE SOCIALIST LITERATURE WAGON

I am writing about things that are, not of those that are sometime going to be. In Rochester we have a fine new literature wagon for selling the stuff right on the street to those that have great need of it. We all need it badly enough, that is true, but those that are yet blind, especially from among the workers themselves, need it still worse than we ourselves.

Is Rochester the first city to have such a means of selling Socialist literature? No, we cannot claim that worthy distinction. There may be several places for ought I know that possess a literature wagon, but I know of only one for sure, and that is Indianapolis. It was from that burg that we got our idea. For some months a wagon, propelled by a man from the inside, has gone up and down the streets of that city selling; the red stuff to the hungry and needy. We will concede the honors to Indianapolis. "I honor to whom honor is due."

Months ago our enthusiastic Comrade J. Harry Sager, who travels through many states every little while on his own business of automobile specialties, and who has an eye like an eagle for all new and progressive and interesting things, happened to be in Indianapolis, when to his great astonishment he beheld a strange vehicle passing along the street. No horse, no gasoline; it was pushed along by a

(See Preceding Page)