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FINANCIERS ARE WARNED OF BIG **SOCIALIST VOTE**

Market Letter Advises Investors to Consider Probable Effects of Election

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS.

Warnings that some time ago went out to English capitalists through their financial journals are new being sound Byron W. Holt, manager of the invest ent department for Warren Erwin & A., members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, in his marke letter this week says:

"It is time for investors to begin to consider the probable effects on secur-

ity values of Socialism.
"Hundreds of thousands of votes wil probably be diverted from the two old of the old parties will lost most is un certain. The wise investor will be careful not to carry many securities this year whose volus will be greatly affected by a big Socialist vote."

Labor Troubles Approaching

There are andications that labor diffi-ulties are approaching. The Republic ron and Steel company is likely to pre-ipitate a dispute of considerable im-portance. The company is demanding a reduction of 23½ per cept, while the men will not accept a cut of more than 80 per cent.

men will not accept a cut of more than 20 per cent.

The Economist says of the situation:

"If the example of the Republic is followed there may be much disturbance this summer, in which case friends of the Republican regime reasonably induge in apprehension as to the success of their candidate."

The question of the reduction of the wages of the railroad employes is still being agitated among railroad officials. The Journal of Commerce commenting on the situation says: The outcome, as indicated by the postpoaement of the labor canference of the Southern railroad, seems to be that an adjustment of the labor question may await the conclusion of the political campaign." ("Streat!" Salid for The

W. Does "Independence Day" Mean to the Unemployed?



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liberty or independence for him? Or

BRYAN WANTS

Independence and Liberty

From the earliest dawn of history the soul of man has aspired to independence and liberty. The desire was not born with the sires of '76, nor first expressed in the Declaration of Independence, since ages before that poets had sung of the sweet flower of liberty, and brave men had given their lives to secure independence from tyrant and king. Leonidas dying at Thermopylae, Judas Maccabees marshaling the Jews against the encroachments of the Romans, Charles Martel hammering the invading Saracens from Europe, Joan of Arc battling for her native king, Huguenots and Puritans fleeing to America from the restraints that surrounded them, all had visions of independence and liberty, as they saw them, that glorified to them the future and transfigured them before the eyes of men.

But, after all, it was only a partial vision these men and women had. They were hampered, as we are, by environment; their aims were not full, their work was not perfect. The Grecian who was ready to repel a Persian tyrant would accept an Alexander; the Maid of Orleans, chafting for freedom from foreign domination, saw in her sweet virgin visions nothing better than the rulership of a French king in France; the Puritan who sought on the shores of New England "freedom to worship God" was ready to drive a Roger Williams or Anne Hutchinson from his community; and even the signers of the Declaration of Independence suppressed the paragraph which demanded liberty for the

Their very expressions, the very words they used, to voice the aspiration that burned within them, were circumscribed and inadequate. For countless centuries the world looked forward to liberty and indepedence as the acme of its hopes, and both were inadequate, because they failed to take into consideration the great social life which is at the base of all advancement.

The man who would be independent cannot be social. He must go to the wilderness and live and die unto himself, building his own house, tilling his own field, making his own clothing, providing his own amusements. If he should specialize his effort, and if he should look toward his fellowman, he ceases to be independent; for upon one he becomes dependent for his shoes, another for the cloth in his coat, another for the salt that seasons his food, and upon an army of men and women for the articles that supply him with comfort and variety.

If he would have liberty he must not be restrained. The civil law restricting him in the use land, the unwritten social law prescribing what is fit and decent, and the moral law suggesting that he restrain certain propensities he may have, are all limits to his liberty. It is only as he abrogates all these, throws aside the claims of society and the suggestions of sentiment and humanity, doing only as his whim or notion may dictate, that he can have perfect liberty.

But of late years there has grown up a higher conception of things, a more clear seeing idealwhich demands neither the indepedence of the pioneer and ascetic, or the liberty of the anarchist or voluptuary. Instead of independence it speaks of interdependence; instead of liberty it seeks for

Interdependence is the order of organization, the law of society and commerce, It is not servile, but it serves. While independence limits one to his own talent and capacity, interdependence brings to his touch the talents and capacity of all men, the wide world over. Whether in iron machinery or in social life, interdependence assembles parts and uses them in beautiful harmony, to the accomplishment of grand results. Independence clothed the world in skins; interdepedence has robed it in ailks and fabrics of textures and tints that delight the eye. Independence are meat burned on coals and bread made from cracked corn; interdependence searches the world for delicious and wholesome foods and serves them temptingly in every home. Independence lived in the cave, the hollow tree, the wigwam or the tent; interdependence builds the modern cottage and the palace of glass.

Then, liberty has grown into a higher feeling for freedom. There is liberty in the wood, far from society; but there is freedom of motion in well regulated association. The perfect machine, mov-

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A Momentous Campaign BY EUGENE V. DIBS.

The campaign this fall, it is conceded upon every hand, is to be an unusually lively and interesting one, to say the least. Socialists are generally agreed that it will be more than this: that it will in fact be the most important political conflict ever waged in this country. The factor of greatest interest and which will arouse most speculation among the politicians is the working class, which hitherto has been the common prey of the old capitalist parties.

That there will be a change this year is apparent to even the dullest observer. The Republican convention which recently adjourned, whose delegates-the tools of the trusts -at first insolently defied organized labor, finally concluded to change its temper just sufficiently to admit that there ought to be some slight modification in the despotic power of injunction-issuing judges. Of course, this is mere political clap-trap, but it shows that even these trust-owned politicians recognize the expediency of making some sign of concession to the organized working class.

As this campaign develops, the need for every available comrade to serve in the ranks will press upon us and one of the greatest will be for women on the rostrum and the field as speakers and propagandists. There are certain advantages which women have over men which give their work special influence of a character which is sorely needed at this time. The appeal of woman for Socialism comes, too, with peculiar force and fills a place in our propaganda which must otherwise remain vacant. My observation is that our movement is strongest where woman's influence is most felt, and since our movement is a human movement and since our party is the only party which recognizes woman as a human being the way should be paved as much as possible for all women who have the time and capacity to enter the arena and give their voice and influence to the one cause in which success means woman's emancipation.

Not long ago I saw and heard one of our Socialist women in action. She was addressing a crowd on the street. Her eyes sparkled, her cheeks glowed and her voice was vibrant with enthusiasm. It was an inspiration to me. She held the crowd close to her while she drove home her telling points.

The crowd always listens to a woman with respectful attention and when she is animated by Socialist principles and ideals she at once becomes a power in molding thought and in starting the crowd on the right track. Most earnestly do I hope to see every woman who understands Socialism and is in position to speak for it out on the hustings when the campaign opens. My only regret is that we have not twice as many to serve, and our committees everywhere should make it as easy as possible by encouragement and otherwise to those who are available to join in the greatest political battle ever waged for freedom by the working class of the United

A PARTY WITH IDEAS

with a majority of the people at it

er parties are intellectually and morally

bankrupt. If they take up some meas-

ure that works for human progress, like old age pensions or the faiding of school children, you may be sure that

they have simply borrowed this idea from the Socialists, who had it first.

You will find a very lucid explanation

is just about the difference between the

And now the time has come also in America we must look

A solitical party which can no longer put into practice as soon as it change produce ideas is just as dead as a tree which can no longer put forth leaves. back.

The same is true of the Socialist party the world over. In every civilized country of the globe it is the Socialists who are supplying the fasner. All others And it might just as well be cut out and carted away... Last winter and spring our cities

were confronted with a great problem-what to do for the usemployed? The Republican and Democratic officials had no answer. They had no reliaf measures to propose nothing more re-lieving than to know the unemployed over the head with clus-

Only in Milwaukee the aldermen offered some timely remedies

One alderman suggested that the va-grancy laws should be suspended so that honest, respectable workingmen Socialist party for the program of the hunting for a 300 would not be pun-future progress of humanity;

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mon council to establish a free municimon council to establish a free municipal loaging house, where men withoutwork or sieller could get a bed, a supper and a bath.

And the necessity for such a proseram, the need for some party with a
plan, you will discover in reading the
platform of the Republican party.

Most important of all, public works

"Words, Words, Words, Words, words,"

In that lengthy document you will ployment to all who needed it, and at find plenty of "words, words, words, the same time add improvements to the out no object for bettering human con-

WERE SOCIALISTS. The old party ployment.

aldermen listened and laughed a brutal ONE REAL GEM you will find—the statement of the issue between the

one to a close distinguished itself by party. their pay from the people, while platform, "Democracy would have the people were struggling in vain nation own the people, while Republicthe people were struggling in vain nation own the people, while R against the ride of panic. Congress was anism would have the people as empty of ideas as a laid-off work- nation."
ingenan's dinner pail is empty of bread. This is fine! And it is very true. This

With millions of men out of work, two old parties.

While the organization has not thus far elected any representatives to congress, it has numerous representatives in state and municipal bodies. Most prominent among these are the six mem bers in the Wisconsin state legislature, and the twelve Socialist members of the city council in Milwankee. There are in all 48 Socialists holding offices in the state of Wisconsin. Florida also has a

Party Was Born in 1892

The first presidential candidate for

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S'nce 1897 the Socialist party has lected state and local officials in many states, particularly Wisconsin, Massa

In the same year Haverbill elected John Chase mayor of the city and with him six Socialist members of the city council. Cary was elected five times to the state legislature, and in 1899 Frederick McCartney was also elected

In 1899 Chase was re-elected mayor of Haverbill, and the same year Charles with six Socialist members in the city council. In 1903 Parkman B. Flanders was elected mayor of Haverhill.

BRIEF HISTORY OF AMERICAN SOCIALISM

The Socialist party today numbers 40,000 dues paying members. It has state organizations in 39 states and territories and local organizations in the remainder. There are now 2,500 Socialist local organizations, and at the last election the party polled 409,230 votes.

While the organization has not them.

ber of its state legislature, A. L. Pettigrew.

the Socialist party was nominated in 1892 and polled 21,521 votes. Since that time the vote of the party has grown as follows:

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at present 22 national organizers working uder the direction of the national office, and this number will be greatly increased as the campaign progresses

Officials Are Elected

states, particularly Wisconsin, Massa-chusetts, Illinois and Montana.

In 1897 James Cary was elected to the city council of Haverhill, Mass., and the following year Cary, with Lewis Scates, was elected to the state legislature of that state.

to the Massachusetts legislature.

Victories in Montana

In 1902 Silver Bow county of Mon-

Illinois in 1904 elected two members to the state legislature and has elected one member to the city council of Chi-

Twelve years ago there was practically no Socialist press. There are at present two daily English Socialist pa-

pers-the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Evening Call. The principal periodicals appearing in English are: The Worker, New York; The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.; Montana News, Helena, Mont.; Labor, St. Louis; Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee, Wis.; International Socialist Review Chicago, Ill.; Socialist Review, Hob-ken, N. J. Of these The Worker, Motana News and Socialist Beview ar owned exclusively by the party organowned exclusively by the party organizations where they are published. Among general propaganda papers supporting the Socialist party are: The Appeal to Prason, Girard, Kan.; Wilshire's Magazine, New York, and The Socialist Woman, Chicago.

Product of Industrialism

istence of free lands, an expanding market and a frontier prevented the Meanwhile another. Socialist party appearance of a strong Socialist movement until within recent years. Social-Following the A. R. U. strike Eugene ism is peculiarly a product of the in-V. Debs declared himself a Socialist dustrial proletariat, and while the population was largely rural the Socialist. This drew to itself a large number of movement could gain to stream. movement could gain no strength.

'International' ica. This influence was first seen in the National Labor Union, in which William Sylvia was the most prominent worker and which practically disap-peared with his death in 1869.

During the next three years numerous sections of the International were organized throughout the country and on the removal of the headquarters of the International to this country some attempt was made to revive it. Between 1869-72 a number of sections of the International were organized in almost all the principal industrial centers from New York to San Francisco

The last convention of the old Inter-national was held in Philadelphia in 1876 and this convention formally dissolved the organization.

Start Workingmen's Party

In July, 1874, the Social Democratic Workingman's party of North America was organized with a rather indefinite

"Socialism is a foreign importation the legislature, and the city of Anaand will never grow on American sell."

conda, in the same state, elected a Soin electing minor officials m several
states, but it was still too indefinite
made by the opponents of Socialism.

Red Lodge, Mont., elected a Socialist to protect itself from anarchistic influences which crept in and which nearly
America and becoming a political power. Butte, asast., elected two Socialist wrecked the party, until finally those
that the old parties are now forced to aldermen, one of whom is serving at influences reached their climax and
their end in the Haymarket incident their end in the Haymarket incident. work of organization had to be

all done over again. In September, 1887, the sixth national convention of the Socialist Labor party, held at Buffalo, took up the work of reorganiza-tion. The Socialist elements in the laialist elements in the la bor movement were still rent with in ternal feuds, but by 1889 a steady up-ward growth began to be seen.

First Presidential Ticket

In 1892 the Socialists for the first time nominated a presidential ticket, consisting of Sin Wing of Boston Mass, and Charles Matchett of Blown lyn. Since then the Socialists have ad-hered to the policy of independent poli-hered to the policy of themselves with ties, refusing to ally themselves with any other political party.

About this time the Socialist Labor

party changed its attitude toward the trade union movement and established the Socialist Trades and Labor alliance as a rival organization to the existing unions. This led to animosity both anions. This led to animosity both within and without the party, and finally in 1899 a split, starting in Section The history of the growth of So New York, spread throughout the councialism is a reflection of the industrial try until the majority of the members development of the country. The ex- of the S. L. P. had left that organiza-

After the civil war the influence of of the S. L. P. The Social Democracy extended to Amer- was first organized in 1897 at a conver tion in Chicago.

Movement Grows Clearer

At that time it still retained a demand for colonization and some other features that differentiated it from the Marxian movement. At the national convention held in 1898 those who opposed these principles bolted the convention and organized the Social Democratic party of America. This part, had a very rapid growth in some states.

After considerable delay a union was offected between the Social Democratic party and the bolting majority of the S. L. P. at a convention held in Indianapolis in 1901.

At the unity convention at Indianapolis the name Socialist party was chosen for the united party.

An International Party Although the old International dis

ppeared in 1876, quite close relations Socialist platform. bave been continuously kept up be.

This grew in strength during the next tween the various Socialist parties of few years and in 1877 the name was the world, and the first of a new series changed to the Socialist Labor party of international Socialist congresses of North America.

Was held at Paris in 1889, and at all In 1902 Silver Bow county of Mon- Following the extensive labor trou- these congresses the United States and elected five Socialist members to blee of 1876 and 1877 this party grew been represented.

JULY FOURTH THE BIRTH OF CAPITALISM

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

This year the masses of the United nants. These remnants, however, have the under class. The president was to States will celebrate the 132d anniver- grown sary of the declaration of independence. with the noise of firearms nor distinguished by a great and bloody battle, but it was on that day that the revolution took place. The economic, pomodified greatly during the fifteenth demanded an entirely different view of the purposes and objects of society, and it was on the 4th of July that it ex-

The American colonies were the first break with the ancient regime and station the hourse is shipholeth of to precialm the borrer is shibboleth of equality, fraternity ar' concord. For the purpose of this re at an ideal had been created in the minds of men.

pressed itself in a conscious and declar-

The Old Gods Shaken

BUT THE MILWAUKEE ALTER- of the difference between tweedle-dum throffe. Its philosophy created all men MEN WHO INTRODUCED AND and tweedle-dee, but you will find no equal; the pope in the sight of God FOUGHT FOR THESE MEASURES felief for the millions of men out of emwas the companion of the Paris beg-gar; the king was theoretically as much a servant as a footman, and governentury was theoretically a clear-cut three were to be let alone, to reach anarchist. He was an anarchist in forth with an unhammerat clear theory and in practice. ress. The bourgeois of the eightrenth theory and in practice. He was opposed grasp everything in sight.

useless elements of capitals to government and only tolerated reme. Our forefathers had no confidence in with the refuse of antiquity.

not only loaded rifles but made the tumbrels of the revolution of barnyard wagons and erected the guillotine and

geois in full and complete triumph in this year of 1908, may look back with pride and emulate his forefathers. They that which perceded them, but now, lution, they, with sneaking hypocrisy. endeavor to charge the bloodlest page of their records to a trouserless and

It Stands for Revolt

The Fourth of July stands for revolt. peaceable and forcible, against constieconomy and expressed in the most ex- change to which a rising class could aggerated terms in literature.

appeal in the cighteenth century was appeal in the eighteenth century was that of force, and it did it successfully. The chains were cut from the harbors, the village gates were opened, the walls of the cipies were opened, the walls of the cipies were razed; county, state and national barriers were opposed with the cry of freedom of trade and the The government was to keep its hands

marvelous proportions in modern time, body of electors. The senate was to He was an anarchist of the deed, for he check the ignorance of the rabble manthe ignorance of the rabble manifested in the lower house of congress.

The supreme court was to be the great bulwark which could say. "You of the discontented and exploited shall go so far—not very far—and no farther."

The rising class, that class which is prodded, kicked and maltreated into to dominate the twentieth century and the higher life of freedom and inde-

traternize the race, has learned part of its lesson from the class that is now standing awaiting the all of time

Proletarians Learn Lesson

essential and a necessary basis of the bourgeois social revolution. It hopes that as the methods and processes of industrial and political progress are better known the brutal, methods of past revoluts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant state of the past revoluts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant state of the past revoluts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant state of the past revoluts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant state of the past revoluts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant state of the past revoluts will have passed forever; the past revoluts will have passed forever; the past of the past revolution. The workers must yet awhile send the past of the past revolution of the past revolution. It recognises, however, that they were essential and a necessary basis of the of this day came into power it came with sympathetic catch words and the phrases and the forms of former revolts, that we, who shall become conquerors of that epoch, will have no

great and triumphal epoch in human progress. Feudalism was cast into the tutions of the past, and the next day useless elements of capitalist society

THE NEW CONFIDENCE O Ø

With millions of men out of work, congress and nothing to surgets. It is confidence between the congress and nothing to surgets. It is confidence in the confidence of the con

·········· THE BATTLE'S BRUNT

BY PEYTON BOSWELL

A soldier of the battle's brunt am T. In mortal combat, dealing blow for blow, I death defy,

As o'er the reeking field I charge the foe.

At Bennington and Brandywine I bled. At Yorktown's siege the flag I planted high: My blood I shed

That tyranny that came of kings might die.

At Paris, in the barricades, all day-Begrimed and bleeding, 'mid the crash of shell-Half dead I lay,

The trappings and accoutrements of war,

In plenty, vouchsafed by the battle's scar

When lo! the crown I snatched from off the head Of kings, and thought was off forevermore,

The bird of victory that brought a wreath And placed it on my brow in days of old Now, underneath. Doth tear my vitals with its talons bold.

A rod that stings.... The Lash of Hunger, curling o'er the load

My nostrils feel the Battle's breath anew! To do or die! Make way-or may the War God pity you!

1776-1908

BY ROBERT HUNTER

On the cover of this month's Every- attempted once up a time to break ody's your Uncle Sam writes: "You the power of this new oligarchy. They are he independent if you want to but wrote a declaration of independence,

and incompetent, so irritated the col-onists of this country that finally, in SHEER DESPERATION, they wrote a declaration of independence. They wrote a being smanned. They are refused the rights of free speech, or a free press. Had there been a wise, sensible kind. and of praceable assembly. Laws asy and efficient king that declaration suring them the right to life, liberty would not have been written. The coldeclaration of independe

selected indirectly through a judicial and the Democratic party hold their dy of electors. The senate was to power over us. For that reason political machines, chameful corruption,

ville performers in siks, satins and luces—called kings and nobles—ruled The proletarian shuns the farce, the hypocrisy and the Hes of the bourgeois. It recognises, however, that they were tallsts, industrialists—were taxed, op-

Declare for Independence

They declared for independence for the right to life, liberty and the pur-

suit of happiness.

They established republics, or limited use for even the trappings or the tinsel the power of the monarchs, they instituted for this passing class.

We may celebrate the Fourth as a send the suffrage and brought into the suffrage and brought into the suffrage and property of severe-

ALL POWERFUL.

For fifty years wage workers and farmers have watched the growing power of this new governing class. Little by little they have seen great monopolies grow up and their own government pass gradually under the rule of move a mass made up of millions.

Little by little independence has assed away and farmers and wage corkers have become—

Dependent for information upon newsp.pers owned by million-

Dependent for government upon po-litical parties owned by million-

aires; Dependent for justice upon sourts

Dependent for justice upon courts controlled by millionaires;
Dependent for education upon universities and libraries donated by millionaires; and
Dependent for food, elothing and shelter upon industrial institutions dominated by millionaires.

A New Kick.

The street car company had concluded to raise fares.

"Advertisements on the scenery," ex-claimed the star. "That's carrying com-mercialism really too far."

Controlled by millionaires;
Dependent for education upon universities and libraries donated by millionaires; and Dependent for food, clothing and shelter upon industrial fastinations dominated by millionaires.

The Populist Attempt

The farmers in the Populist party the world.

And in November next our present-day oligarchs will find from ohy to wom million men, representing a population greater than that of the revolutionary colonies placing their signatures to a new declaration of independence, that will unite them with millions of other fellow workmen in every country of

The Modern Way.

"It su't compercialism" ext the manager. "We want the a look like a real meadow, don't Th-Bits.

Till Freedom's trumpet sounded "All is well!"

And then, the kings no more, I put aside

Is found instead Adorning those who had mere pelf before

The men at whose behas I smote the kings Now wield o'er me a sharper, smarter goad-

A soldier of the battle's brunt am I;

On the cover of this month's Everybody's your Uncle Sam writes: "You the power of this new oligarchy. They
an be independent if you want to, but wrote a declaration of independence,
you ain't yet."

That's the point. We have had many sold, and their organization corrupted.

DECLARATIONS of independence. We sold, and their organization corrupted.

That's the point. We have had many sold, and their organization corrupted.

Today the wage workers are ON THE
shall have many another before we POINT of writing a declaration of independence.

An idiotic king, bull-headed, stupid ployed are beaten and ridden down by the police. Their protective unions are being smashed. They are refused the

Had there been a wise, sensible kindly and efficient king that declaration suring them the right to life, liberty
would not have been written. The colonists were pestered, irritated and malnied.

But they are not quite ready yet to
write their declaration. They must

Dependence is Earder

People like DEPENDENCE. It is cligarely Morgan, Taft and their bailing and energy. People remain dependent in the political heelers; from Ryan, as long as possible, and only when dependence becomes INTOLERABLE do they seek to be really independent.

For that reason autocrats, aristocrats and all the old feudal powers held humanity in their iron grasp for held humanity in their iron grasp for the political heelers—just as the colonists begged for justice from the old aristocrats. "In every stage of these oppressions," the colonists wrote, "we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered ONLY BY REPEATED INJURY."

Taught by Disappointment

That was what schooled those early evolutionists. DISAPPOINTMENT after disappointment taught three million plain people THE TRUTH—truth which perhaps a few leaders knew before, but which they could not utter ACCEPTABLY until their followers

thought as they thought.

"We hold these truths to be selfevident," they wrote, "that all men
are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with certain
inalienable rights; that among these
are life, liberty and the pursuit of hgpnines."

til they—the leaders and the rank and file—all become CONVINCED that oli-for garchs never give relief.

Despair to Spur On Their dependence must become ritating, so humiliating, so painful, so PURPOSELESS that finally sheer despair will force the workers to write their own DECLARATION OF INDE-PENDENCE.

mont—that of democracy.

But during the last hundred years the merchant, the trader, the industrialist and the cap list have become ALL POWERFUL.

For fifty years wage workers and farmers have watched the growing power of this new governing class. Little

millionaire class.

Little by little independence has certain steps toward independence that assed away and farmers and wage are hardly less remarkable than those

of the year 1776.

This is really the birth year of the great party of the workers.

Tens of thousands of loyal comrades are carrying our declaration into every

city, town and hamlet of this great

An Election 1 ophocy

about being jammed in our cars," ex-plained a "trector.

Tunt as allow people will ride."

"Certrinly, but they will have a new kick."—Philadelphia Ledge!:

SOCIALIST PARTY PLATFORM OF 1908

class with have but luttle land and like proper-che small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is a farmers. The ruling minority is statistically becoming useless and parasitic. The stream of the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes there in the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes and the products of labor is waged between the exploiting propertied classes are received to the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination of the dominant class.

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TRIMINATE MINISTERS

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The Battle of 1908

THEN AND NOW

One hundred and thirty-two years ago
the thirteen original colonies declared
that they had a right to sever their
relations with the mother country and
took up arms to achieve their independence.

There were a few statesmen, a few
diplomate, a few philosophers, a few
writers and a few generals who lent
to the farmers and workingmen, to the
laboring class of 1776. TO THEM IS

services to the American cause. But ALI
the real fighting was done by the farm-

services to the American cause. But the real fighting was done by the farmers and workingmen of the time.

It was the farmers and workingmen who shouldered the muskets and knapsacks, who marched under the scorching sun, who trudged through the rain and sieet, who fell before the blazing cannon or biting frost; it was they who fed upon hunger and whose red blood dyed the frozen ground at Valley Forge. Their names do not grace the pages of history. They are "to fortune and to fame unknown." Only their deeds speak out from the silence of the tomb—their deeds that brought forth the new nation.

ALL CREDIT DUE!

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Fought for Principle the more gioribus because THE WORKERS THEMSELVES ACHIEVE THESE OWN INDEPENDENCE: reasons that actuated some of the men whose names have come down to us. They did not own falsely surveyed land. The battle of 1998 is not a battle of bullets, of torrests of shot and rivers of blood. It is a battle more exacting than that. It is a battle more exacting than that. It is a battle against stupendous prejudice and apathy, against intellectual stupor and uscay, against the powers of darkness. It is a battle to transform emaclate workers into it soldiers in the army of the soldarity of labor; it is a battle to transform a benighted lower class into a ruling class, wielding power but abusing it not; possessed of a world but only to shape its orbit upward into the light; They did not own falsely surveyed land. They did not promote navigation companies. They did not include in smuggling. They had no debts outstanding to the mother country. They did not by the taxes nor use any considerable number of the taxed articles. Such reasons as these did not move them.

sons as these did not move them.

They fought because they thought a PRINCIPLE was involved. They fought because they believed in the RIGHT. They fought because for them-and only for them-was it "the times that tried men's souls," because they-and only they-were neither "summer soldiers," nor "sunshine patriots." THEY FOUGHT BECAUSE THEY THOUGHT LIBERTY WAS AT STAKE.

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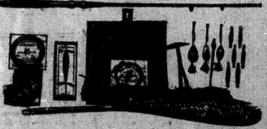


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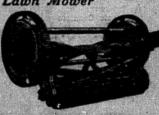
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National Secretary. in Answer, Points to the Party Activity

ern states are rapidly gaining in membership.

100 Speakers Are Ready Since the convention the national office has sent at least 25 of the best speakers and organizers on the road in addition to these there are about one hundred speakers and organizers, who are being held in readiness. These will be sent out as soon as it is deemed promitions.

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Reports also the general much ganizations are in much than ever before and conjectuation with more convenient and fruitful.

The police and politicians have come to realize that the Sheialist party is gaining willing ears on all sides and have on their part done everything within their power to handicap the work of organization. In many places the trouble became so neute that a fight for free speech resulted. Fights have been waged in Philadelphia; Paterson N. J. New Castle. Pat. Johnstown Pat.; Springfeld, Davton, Conneaut and Rennon, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Petersburg, Va.; Colerado Springs, Cole, and Los Abgeles, Cal. There are only the most notible contests and in practically all of them the Socialist narry feel Rutherford, was elected recording secretary and theory organization was beginn the presidential didates in September

Muscatine Picks Officers

The National Organizers

Dates for national organizers and Collins—July 5-1. Calorado, under on of state committee and H. Caldwell—July 5-5. West Iowa; 7-8. New Hampton 9-10. City; 11-12. Hampton. Warren Drew—July 4-5. Somera-N. H. 5-7. Salmon Falls, 5-9. New 1; 10-11. Epping. Fitts—July 4-5. Monroe. N. C. 5-7. a. 5-9. Margantown 10-11. Maston ge. H. Goebel—July 5-5-1. Whiston N. S. Spencer 10. Hickory stonia.

Jas. S. Ingalis-July 6-7, Hastings, lion, 5-9, Chaska, 10-11, Owatonna.
Lena Morrow Lewis-July 5-11, Newton, atta convention:
Guy E. Miller-July 5-11, Vermont, ungridirections of state committee.
John Molek (Sovenlan)—July 5-11, Caluset and vicinity, Michigan.
R. A. Maynard—July 6, Fostoria 5,
Findlay 8, Tolecte, 2 Constituental 15,
anwert, 11, Lims.
Wm. H. McFall—July 5-11, New Hamphire, under directions of state commit-

C. Porter-July Sell Long Pine, Neh. Alnaworth: 8-10. Valentine: 11-12.

Jasonville: 2, Washington, 24, Littles: GOLLINS WAKES on W. Kelley-July 2, 4 5, Claypool; GOLLINS WAKES

Vote in An Oregon County
The official vote of Coox County, Oren, for the election held June 1,
nows a stright vote of 353. The vote
the same county in 1904 was 342.

New State Scoretary
F. Hackenberg, Kummerer, Wyo-been elected state secretary in to of William L. O'Neill, resigned.

State conventions
State conventions yet to be held by
the Socialist party are as follows:
Arizona-Globe, August 1.
Galifornin-Sau Francisco, August 30:
Florida-Tampa, July 4.
Georgin-Augusta, Wednesday, July 18

niem. New Mexic. - Willard July 4. Ternesses - Memphi: July 4 and 5. West Virginia - Parkersburg, July

who are being held in readiness. These will be sent out as soon as it is doesned proportions.

In routing speakers and organizers the national office follows a system that has proved to be the best ever devised. Western organizers are sent out of their own singles and are instructed to go east. When they arrive as their easternmost point they are instructed to go east. When they arrive as their easternmost point they are instructed to take a circular route back in their starting point, thus covering a large territory. Fastern organizers do the same from the cast. In this way east officers bring the spirit and news of the cast to western parts and sews of the cast to western parts and westerness and will go cast. Stanley J. Clark and Guy Miller will make a complete circuit; George H. Goebel, James H. Brower, John Collins and Winfield R. Gaviord are now in the central western stetes and will go from Tennessee to the Dakotas.

In addition to these circuit makers, old and well known poncer organizers will be sent to absolutely new and un organized territory.

Many in New Territory

Damish Orator Is Coming

A. C. Mayer of Capenhagen, Denmark, member of the National Conmark, member of the National Conmark, member of the National Adject and anachinest part to the set in an active salvocate of unionism and Socialism since 1876, the second and active for an active salvocate of unionism and several points where the same from the party press and is scandinavian language, regardless of party press and is capacitated one of the beat an author of considerables of the party press and is capacitated one of the beat and with each an author of considerables of the party press and is suffered one of the beat and with an intercased unionity. At the central western states and will go from Tennessee to the Dakotas.

In Unorganized States

Charters have been granted by the national office to locals in unorganized states of the control office to locals in unorganized states.

Candidates in September

ebs and Hanford, the presidential
vice presidential candidates, will
be reserved for the last two
thes of the campaign. Neither one
them will mount the box for the
fair campaign until September,
n cach will make a rapid circuit of
states, stopping in as many states
time will allow.
Debs, however, will start on a short
ependent tour July 4, speaking as
ows.
Oaigate, Okla, July 4, in the after
n; Convention hall, Oklahoma City,
y, S. 830 p. m.; Fort South, Ark.
y, 7; Pine Hinff, Ark. July 8; St.
is, Mo., July 11, and Milwaukee,
s. July 12.
Special attention will be paid to
special attention will be sent
all over the country so that each
ler will be reached before the elecn.

Socialists First on Ground
Piqua, O., is Lusy talking about Socialism since if: A haynard of Deaver passed through on a speaking tour
and talke dto a crowd of about 600
people, who listened intently to his
reasons "Why Socialism is Inevitable." It was the first campaign speech
of any party to be made in the town
this year, and the local papers took
note of the fact that the Socialists
were the first to get on the ground
Maynard made a strong impression.

Holman in Ohio

Holman of Texas, a delegate to the recent national Socialist convention at Chicago, spoke at East Liverpool, D. with good results. After the speech questions were asked for over an hour and the keeness interest was shown. He was in the town two days.

Convention in Arkansas

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Pulassi dounavé Arkansas Socialist
convention will be held in Latric Rock
on July 8 for the purpose of nominating a full county treket. Things
will be doing there this campaign. From
reports J. Sam Jones, Socialist candidate for governor, will run like a seared
deer this fall.

Erie, Pa, has a run or that organized labor is to start a chain of newssea. Cobieshill, ie-II, Omeonia.
A. Toole-July 4-II. Peapsy bands
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loss of state committee.

Granizers in Indiana

B. Campaign is belag waged with
rigor in Indiana. The party has
blowing speakers at work for July
the calls for meetings are still
ag in.
Ional Lecturer PII Callery—July II.
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FORT DODGE, IA.

Local Papers Devote

(Special to the Doily Socialist)
Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 3.—Perhaps alive to the fact that the Socialist sentiment in this vicinity is growing rapidly and to please a large number of their subscribers, the newspapers of Fort Dodge gave John Colling good mention when he billed his dates here.

As the result of his first street meeting a local was formed with a membership of fitteen. The vote here and astonishing increase next fall. The state is farily alive for Socialism.

What Newspaper Said
The Fort Dodge Messenger will appear from the Venezues and treated him throughout. It "About "

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The Fort Dodge Messenger gave
his first meeting more than a column
and treated him decidedly fair
throughout. It said:

"About five or six hundred people
were present, most of the time, the
places of those leaving before the
close of the talk being filled with
others attracted by his penetrating
voice.

Dan White T. J. Lewis, J. W. Brows, and Googree Kipkpartice will start on the Pacific coast and will of east States of Court and Will of George High Gooks (John Colling and Windeld R. Gaylord are now in the central western states and will go from Fennessee to the Dakota cut makers, old and well known posses organizers, old and possesses organizers, old and possesses organizers, old and possesses organizers, o

Collins has only a few more date o fill in Iowa and will then go to colorado, working his way west from here.

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York, Pa., July 1.—Immediately after the reconvening of congress next. Be-ember Representative D. P. Lafean of the Twentieth district will introduce a all providing for the construction of a natway or boulevard from the White one in Washington to the battlefield at

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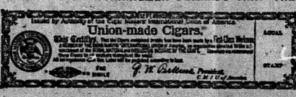
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Market Letter Advises Investors to Consider Big Vote

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Much the same conditions are opera

e in regard to the coastwist trade, iceably so in the freight traffic, ecording to the Journal of Comes, there are at present 1.780 lake is idle and 14.000 marine laborera, estimated that the loss of wages to se men is not less than \$840,000 athly. Not more than 10 per cent of total tomage of the Lake Carriers ociation is under way, resident Mellen of the New Haven road system states that: 'The month May was the worst we have seen

Bank Clearings Low

Bank Clearings Low 16 per cent below those of inst week. Business failures continue very high, both in number and liabilities. The failures for the past week number 282, with liabilities amounting to \$12.565.500.

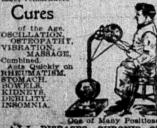
Alf divisions of the American Writing Paper company, Holyoke, Mass., shut down this week.

Bradstreet summarizes the situation: "Trade shows few changes. Shoe shipments since January I from eastern cities are the amaliest reported for sevenies years. Coal and lumber are quiet. Labor is plentiful and cheap. Southern cotton milis deel'ed apparently against running any larger quan-

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In the New York clearing house banks species and legal tender reached the imprecedented total of \$395,400,000 this week, or \$121,000,000 more than for the corresponding week of 1907.

Loans and Deposits Low

The reports of state banks and trust

The reports of state banks and trust companies outside of Greater New York for the last week show decreases in loans, deposits and reserves, which is an indicated that the expected revival of business has not yet been man-

Among the railroads there is no indication of improvement. As compare with the record of 1907 the earnings to the control of t

Old Fashioned Boonomy

Anthracite Trade Dull

IDLE SENT-TO

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A Bitter Indictment

RAISE MONEY TO AID EDITOR FINED BY COURT

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Manitowoc, Wis., July 3.—The arrest, prosecution and fining of M. Wight, editor of the Daily Tribune, a local Socialist newspaper, has aroused the Socialists and Socialist sympathizers here to activity. They willize that to pay the heavy fine which has been allotted to Wright would mean the downfall of the paper. Therefore they have decided to give a Fourth of July free press lecture and dance in the Allger building from which they hope to realize sufficient funds with which to pay the fine and help the paper. Howard H. Galdwell, Socialist speaker and organizer, has volunteered his services as lecturer for the occasion.

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Max Brodky, Sloux City, Iowa, makes

The members of Local Brainerd, Minn collected 25 for Loos copies of the Fourth of July edition.

Anthracite trade Dull

The anthracite trade has entered a new phase of duliness and if has been considered necessary to further restrict production. The Reading will stop all work next week and the Lachgh Valley has shut down for the first time this year ends this mouth it was thought there would be no restriction until the period closed, but the mines were closed for three days.

The bituminous coal trade is still extremely dull and demand is reported slacker than for months. There is a good deal of coal being offered at low prices for 85 cents up.

The business depression continues to prove its world extent. Reports from England, Germany, France and Belgium'state that in those countries great stocks of merchandise have been liquidated at low prices in order to meet immediate obligations. Never before has the bond of solidarity between the various nations in the commercial world been so clearly apparent.

Where To Go

A letter written to his wife by one of the convicted men is a hitter inflictment against the system by which the law is administered. This letter and others from men in similar circumstances will be circulated by Socialists during the campaign to arouse the workers to vote against the party which tolerates these conditions.

The man who is taking the moss active part in exposing these cases is an old time Democrat who became disgusted with the way in which that party has continually flouted the workers—in the south especially. It was the investigation of the conditions in the industries of the south that made him a Socialist.

UNION MEETINGS

to announce that its book department one set of first and second more to will be open for business on Smalley and Smalley and

Loo Lando of Indianapolis, while attending the great gatherine of the Tomers called at the Daily Socielas differ and let S. Three of it was for giona and let S. Three of it was for giona and let R. Three of it was for giona and he rest for subs.

Erwia Hinshaw White Hawk, Sassantchewan, Canada, is the latest to lug off one of Lee's Priceless Recipes with the Canadian Socialists.

day represent a shrinkage of from 15 to 25 per cent in gross receipts and of 20 to 30 per cent in net.

The way the bottom has dropped out of the earnings of the St. Louis & San i Francisco during the past few months is almost without parallel in the ratiroad resords since the depression of business started last fall.

A fair estimate of the earnings of the Frisco lines, including the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, indicate that earnings will show a decrease of \$4,500,000 below the earnings of last year.

Nor is this all. The Frisco lines are cutting maintenance right and left Except for the showing would be worse.

Old Fashioned Beonomy

One hundred of "The Pinke Spy" goes to Otto Newman

Says a western railroad man: "We are practicing old-fashioned economy and haven't given a large order for supplies since January. If as simple an item as an air brake coupling is requisitioned I wire to every storage point on the line until I have found something in stock.

"If an except good man, supplies a continuous continuou

The members of Local Brainerd. Minn are ordered; it is simply laid aside and one, ordered from the idle list. The same is done about cars."

The annual report of the American Car and Foundry company shows that there has been almost a complete cessation of business in that industry, as shown by the small inventory and the small amount of vouchers and pay rolls. Pew orders are on the companies books ahead.

B. Andrews, Industry of the members of Local Brainerd. Minn of the fourt of local grainers. For the Fourt of July special, which is a good way to start.

J. E. Gibson, Moine, Ill., lands eight one short. It's good hunting every where now.

Seven more come from Isaac Edward.

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R. H. Elam, Smithboro, Ill.
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Who Is the Patriot?

From ocean to ocean the American atmosphere is resounding with exploding gunpowder and bombastic oratory. All this is supposed to indicate a high degree of patriotism. From a thousand body's feelings when he told the A smaller man would have dodged tray his friends; he would do it be again the rallying cries Agitate, Educate, Organize. platforms assembled multitudes will be told, as long as they will truth in his Memorial day speech the question. He met it as well as cause he does not know any better. listen, that this is the most wonderful country the sun ever shown upon, that its institutions are the best, its statesmen (the dead ones at least) the wisest ever known, and that anyone who criticises this respect to Grant's memory. country, its institutions and its officials is a trairor

Ask anyone of these orators to define a patriot and he will reply "A person who loves his country." The reply will be given parrotlike, unthinkingly, and with little or no consideration of the full geoiste. Anything in the interests of tory over others that takes as hard to the presidency. With Taft in the strike, and now it is said he refuses to take a referendum vote for fear that the middle class he instinctively are fighting as the victory he wins over. White House the game would be people might insurrect again and put the traction monopoly back into power.

Suppose we repeat that definition with a little emphasis on an important word: "A patriot is one who loves HIS country."

Note the possessive pronoun "His." According to this definition only those can be patriots who OWN THE COUNTRY. But the unemployed man another might simple. He would show the cards of country ever sees the cards the country the ownership of the majority of the United States is vested in corporations, who not only have "no souls to damn," but also have no emotional nature with which to express their patriotism.

For the great propertyless millions who have no ownership in the land where they live, who set foot upon it only by permission of the landlord, who do not own even the "six feet of earth" that they will occupy when dead, there can be no patriotism based upon

Standing on this cold material basis there can be no patriotism for the disinherited millions of the workers until they SHALL BE RESTORED TO THE POSITION OF OWNERS OF THE COUNTRY IN WHICH THEY LIVE.

This is what the Socialist would do. He would make every man, woman and child a possessor of the things that are essential to the common life. He would give each and everyone a share*in the ownership of the earth upon which he lives, of the tools he uses, the whole industrial organization of which he is a part.

In such a society "MY country 'tis of thee" would be something more than a mocking farce.

Today patriotism, as in Dr. Johnson's time, is the "last refuge of the scpundrel." At least it is the first and last refuge of the capitalist class. It is Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust, with the Harvester Combine and the Meat Trust that carry the flag into the furthermost nooks of the earth and USE THAT FLAG TO SHELTER THEIR GRASPING GREED. It is to serve the interest of these that this "government is instituted among men," and not to "preserve life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Is it any wonder then that the workers of the world are growing indifferent to that flag? Is it surprising that they cannot be bribed, cajoled or driven into the army and navy? Is it any wonder that they are issuing a new Declaration of Independence, demanding that since the present government has "become destructive of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," that therefore the time has come to "alter or abolish it, and to substitute such forms as shall

in their opinion secure those ends?"

While the Socialist recognizes, even more clearly than his opponents will admit, that patriotism must rest upon possession of the earth and the things essential to the life of the "patriots," he also has a vision of a patriotism that shall be based upon something higher than a love of dead "things." To him a nation is something also as a committee elected from the patry of the minute of the something and another than a love of dead "things." To him a nation is something also as a committee elected from the patry of the members for the various funds higher than a love of dead "things." To him a nation is something ply a committee elected from the party of the members for the various funds more than land or capital. Fundamentally it is men, women and membership to do special work along incident to the carrying or activities children working-acting together.

The Socialist foresees a time when patriotism will mean LOVE OF FELLOWSHIP, when statesmanship will consist in skill in devising ways to make the lives of human beings fuller, better, happier, when he will be the greatest patriot who can do most to make this world a pleasanter place for human beings to live ir.

It may be only a dream, but some of us are hopeful enough to believe that such a nation will not care to sing "MY country 'tis of thee," or even "OUR country," but "OUR BROTHERS 'tis of them we sing."

Such a patriotism will not be shut in by lines drawn upon the earth to mark the limits of a ruler's power. It will not express itself in hatred of other peoples or in worship of institutions. It will be the patriotism of a people whose country is the world, and every human being a fellowmen and brother.

Governments will not be looked upon as something to be worshiped, but as institutions to be used and improved by each generation to the best of its ability.

Orchard's Pardon

Orchard's Pardon

It is beyond doubt that, taken as a whole, women are far more conservative than men, more doubtful of any change, more desirous of maintaining with the aerual power bestowed upon was promised exemption on condition that he succeeded in perjuring another's into danger, they were denounced by all the publications controlled by the Mine Owners' association. Today one more step has been taken in consummating that bargain. Harry Orchard has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment in the SAME PENITENTIARY WHERE HE HAS BEEN TREATED LIKE A KING FOR THE LAST TWO YEARS.

It is safe to say that no laboring man in the state of Idaho

To be sure, the same conservatism that the naturally perceive that were and with more difficulty.

To be sure, the same conservatism the therefore the results of the social revolution.

To a great extent the agitation for men to realize their finest development, the propaganda among women is pushed for more slowly than among men and with more difficulty.

To be sure, the same conservatism that were not suffrage that the repairs of all other representations.

It is safe to say that no laboring man in the state of Idaho has had greater privileges and better living than has this blood-soaked perjurer. He has been the guest of governors, senators, and the plutocracy of the Rocky Mountain states. He has been feasted, feted and fattened until he begins to resemble the porcine plutocrats with whom he has been associating.

Certainly a few more years of this sort of "punishment" may be looked forward to with equanimity.

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It is not exactly flattering to John Mitchel when Roger Sullivan urges his candidacy for the vice-presidency and the Inter Ocean gives him a half column of editorial praise. Neither of these were on his side when he was leading the coal strike, neither did they advocate the legislation desired by the miners at the last session of the Illinois legislature.

It is a crime to repeat the Declaration of Independence or the free speech clauses of the Constitution on the streets of Los Angeles. Here is where George III missed out by living a century or so too soon. If he were here now he could recruit a few Tories



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MR. TAFT

BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH

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counts good. He has been trained himself,

When Taft spoke of Grant's throw- get in under cover. Taft is not a philosophic person, ing off the yoke of strong drink he things an elephant can't flis character is not complex. He is believed he was referring to a victory! The unemanicacted who vote the a school-boy sure of his dinner. - probably the greatest victory of Republican ticket could do little more Taft is a bourgeois of the bour- Grant's career. One never wins a vic- for Socialism than to elect Mr. Taft

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Taft isn't sly enough or cunning to be cunning. He would look at the When he was asked at Cooper enough successfully to represent milcards so long that we'd all get a mion the celebrated question about itant capitalism. His nature is too chance to look at them. And if the Taft isn't sly enough or cunning to be cunning. He would look at the

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-OE INTERESTITO WOMEN

Work Among Women Under Way BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

A very enthusiastic meeting of So so that each party member will know callst women who are working under fully what is going on in this depart-the direction of the National Socialist ment of party activities.

Woman's Committee was held last This work was outlined in its three

Fuesday afternoon. divisions before the members of the Various plans for further work and Thirty-fifth ward branch at its regular for raising funds were considered meeting last Tuesday evening, June 30.
Seven dollars and fifty-five cents was It was well received and a resolution subscribed by those present and more "that the Thirty-fifth ward branch romised.

The work is well launched and will tional Socialist Woman's Committee"

membership to do special work along incident to the carrying on of camcertain lines, just as a campaign or
other committee has special work to
do for the party.

The committee has called to its aid
the feminine party members of Chicago
to carry on this special work in Cook
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diction of Cook county is to be visited
and this work and its needs explained,
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One Aspect of Women's Suffrage BY HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE

A somewhat critical attuation is ap whose lives are independent of men, parent from the Socialist viewpoint as who live in varying stages of luxury cogards the question of the suffrage for and pennry, work and idleness, and women. Naturally the cafranchisement who, whether because of church influor women is inherent in Socialism and ence or early training, are iron-bound will assuredly follow the establishment conservatives. will assuredly follow the establishment conservatives.

of a Socialistic form of government, if the socialistic form of precedence, however, which against the advance of Socialism. It contains an element of danger and it is true that the wider relations with this especial danger to which I desire to call the attention of the thoughtful might entail would bring women out of the socialism.

force. A great many women would vote the same ticket voted by their fathers and husbands. But there are numbers of women who are utterly unattached of the woman's vote.

the narrowness which is hers at pres

her, if she thus achieves largely against of what Socialism and its proposed her will the power to vote, what result will her ballot have upon the Socialist understanding and sympathies of the ticket?

The great body of women would, if and to influence the coming generative were enfranchised, undoubtedly tion through school and home?

The suffrage is sure to arrive, but the most women duty is a very moving cause of Socialism will be hisdered.

Suggestions for the Management of Socialist Sunday Schools

Superintendent Cook County Socialist Sunday School. BY MARY S. LIVINGSTON.

There is some danger that the old day school teachers are the same as practice of the religious Sunday schools of any other teachers—they must know to instruct the teaching to anyone who their subjects and be able to hold the is willing to take a class should estab things are as important as the love of things are as important as the love of

Little talks on justice, comradeship kindness, patriotism and obedience, all taken from the Socialist standpoint help to create the true Socialist at Little stories of the lives of workers

ual, the relation of society to the in-dividual and the individual to society. giving the influence of environment and the value of individual effort their respective places.

It is of great help to the older pupils to prepare these stories after outlines

struction work, as an illustration of

those bessons which require it.

Picnics and excursions to places of educational interest should be made

a part of the year's program.

The aim of the school management should be to make each school a Social ist center, where talks should be given to parents and other adults, at regular intervals, the pupils of the school takrecitations and drills.

Each school must be provided with plenty of Socialist song books, pencils, paper and flags of all nations as well

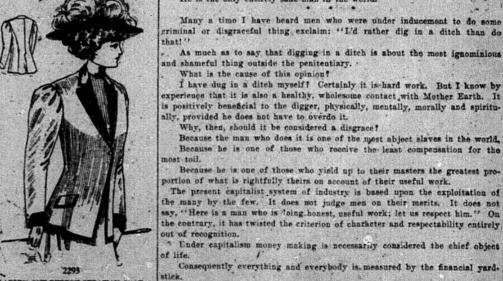
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Bush or blue serge granite or Venetian cloth are suitable materials for this simple though styleh cost. The revers of the notched collar fronts, porket large and the turn-back cuffs are faced with back or a contrasting color of silk, and the collar fronts, porket large and lower edge of the coal five trianad with widefanchair braid, matching the silk in color: the buttons being of the same shade. The pattern is in 7 sizes it to 45 inches, bust measure. For 25 bust the coal trive trianad with widefanchair braid, matching the silk in color: the buttons being of the same shade. The pattern is in 7 sizes it to 45 inches, bust measure. For 25 bust the coal reviews by sprads of material 20 inches wide. The pattern is in 7 sizes it is discounted by sards of in the swide and 1% yards of inches wide. The pattern is in 7 sizes and the same shade. The pattern is in 7 sizes in the same shade. The pattern is in 7 sizes in the same shade of 1% yards of inches wide. The pattern is in 7 sizes in the money standard were not in use it would be a case of a cause failing to produce its due effect.

Mankind hae grown to a stage in its development wherein it is childish in judge men by such a ridiculous standard.

A man ought to be judged on his ments.

If he is an honest man, an industribus man, in able man, an unselfish man a magnanimous man, or the reverse, he ought to be judged accordingly, without for a moment inquiring how much money he has or how large his income is before making up one's mind regarding his title to respect.

This new and rational standard of judgment will be as natural and insertance postage.

AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

In all the early writings of the Socialist movement you will find again and

These calls to action express a comprehensive and constructive movement Agitation without education and organization results in insurrection

Most of the progressive political leaders of today agitate. Their su refore, depends very largely upon momentary insurrections of the neonic Tom Johnson, for instance, has done brilliant agitational work. He has

aroused the people again and again to fight the traction monopoly. Again and again they have followed Johnson as ladder of the insurrection, and have made

Johnson has agitated, but he has neither educated nor organized. The Socialists a few years ago captured two or three cities in Mass

It was a momentary insurrection. They were in control of these large cities BEFORE their followers were properly organized and educated, and they were soon out again. Often in Europe Socialists have been sent into power before the people

ere prepared, and after brilliant electoral successes have come very hitter administrative failures In London the Pabians educated the few. Disguised in Liberal top hats

and frock coats they got into power. The people did not know or care, and as soon as taxes went up the people sent the Socialists about their business, and London was handed back to the reactionaries and private monopolists. Hearst agitates and has twice led popular insurrections. Like a flash in

the pan the people of New York rushed to his standard, and if he had been elected he would probably be now an extremely unpopular man: How many times in the last decade have we seen reform, labor, good govnment and other insurrections momentarily successful against the rule of stary-day notices.

I believe in one president and in the Tammany Hall. They were successes due to agitation, but the people were secretary of the treasury who sitted neither sufficiently educated nor organized to hold PERMANENTLY the ground.

they had gained. The Socialist party is wise in not depending for success upon agitation alone. It knows that revolution in the insurrectionary sense is followed by: counter-revolution. The workers must be gradually educated, trained and pre-

The party issues millions of books, pamphlets and leaflets. Its weekly papers go to hundreds of thousands throughout the land. It has lectures, study classes, Sunday schools and colleges for educating its members.

In one city over two thousand workmen are ready to go to the office of the rty before dawn and distribute leadets at the door of every house. The rank and file themselves ADMINISTER the affairs of the party. They

control and finance the party, so that when it comes into power every man con nected with the party will know what it intends to do. It is this work of education and organization that makes the growth of

the Socialist party so slow. Agitation is a simple matter, and to get into power during moments of excitement is easy if one cares only for momentary success. Where Socialists have gone into power on that basis they have gone out of power as failures.

But whenever Socialists have come into power after having followed up agitation with EDUCATION AND ORGANIZATION THEY HAVE COME INTO

POWER TO STAY. The victory of the people can only be complete when THEY understand exctly what they want.

It is for the people to decide what they want THEIR representatives to do; not for representatives to decide what THEY WANT TO DO FOR THE

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK
It is about time for the voicanic Teddy to have another eruption.

You may be doing useful work, but so long as you let a capitalist rake in we-thirds of your earnings you are wasting two-thirds of your time.

The worst thing about a mistake is that it has to be corrected. Every time the workingmen vote one of the capitalist parties into power they rivet their chains tighter.

Those gentlemen who have their knives out for Socialism might as well try to check the flight of time by stopping the clock as to try to check the on-ward march of Socialism by stabbing at natural evolution.

They say the Socialists are rank idealists who chase rainbows and never get down to the prosy facts of life. And in the next breath they say the Socialists are rank materialists, who grovel upon the low plane of material things

and never reach up to the higher things of life. There seems to be some incongruity in these accusations.

But the lofty opponents of Socialism rise superior to all such trifling inconsistencies. Anything that will pass for an argument is eagerly welcomed by them, no matter how false or ridiculous it may be. With them, arguments are so extremely scarce that the most dilapidated are bolstered and stiffened with

falsehood and pressed into service.

The Socialist is the only idealist who is not rank. The Socialist has studied the history of the human race enough to know that the material environment of men is the greatest factor in chaping their ideals and their mental, moral and spiritual growth. He wants to make the material environment of men such that their ideals will become vastly higher and at the same time they will be in a position to attain approximately to

The Socialist is a practical materialist, because, instead of idly and vainly dreaming about the ideal, he goes to work in a hard-headed, common sense ma ner to bring about conditions wherein the ideal may be approximately realized. The material grovelers and the rainbow chasers are outside the ranks of Socialists.

The Socialist is the only man who has interpreted the spirit of the age.

He is the only man who has discerned the shadows which coming events are casting before.

He is the only entirely sane man in the world.

Many a time I have heard men who were under inducement to do some eriminal or disgraceful thing exclaim: "I'd rather dig in a ditch than do

As much as to say that digging in a ditch is about the most ignominious : and shameful thing outside the penitentiary.

What is the cause of this opinion? I have dug in a ditch myself? Certainly it is hard work. But I know by experience that it is also a healthy, wholesome contact with Mother Earth. It is positively beneficial to the digger, physically, mentally, morally and spiritu-

ally, provided he does not have to overdo it. Why, then, should it be considered a disgrace?

Because the man who does it is one of the most abject slaves in the world. Because he is one of those who reacive the least compensation for the most toil. Because he is one of those who yield up to their masters the greatest pro-

portion of what is rightfully theirs on account of their useful work. The present espitalist system of industry is based upon the exploitation of the many by the few. It does not judge men on their merits. It does not say. "Here is a man who is ?oing.honest, useful work; let us respect him." On

out of recognition. Under capitalism money making is necessarily considered the chief object of life.

Consequently everything and everybody is measured by the financial yard-

The man who has the most money is the most respected. The man who is tolerable well off is tolerably respectable. The man who has the least is below the line where respectability tapers off into disgrace.