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A Disarmed People Helpless

By Victor L. Berger.

I repeat what I have often said in these columns, a revolution can never be "made"; neither by one man, even if he were the most powerful genius, nor by a few thousand men, even if they were ever so fanatical.

We have examples of this in history. Although the Catholic church in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries was in pressing need of "reform of head and members," as the councils of the holy church so often complained, yet the talented Cola Rienzi, after a brief season of triumph, was burned at the stake in Rome in the public market place, amid the rejoicings of the people.

Although the French especially were quite convinced of the necessity of a reformation, it was in France itself, that the Albigenes were persecuted and rooted out with bloody severity.

So it was in other countries. But when the time was ripe, there arose a rough monk, a man who was neither a genius nor a scholar. And this vulgar blusterer, Martin Luther, carried through successfully what many other and greater men before him had attempted in vain.

The minds of men had been prepared for the revolution—the reformation must be considered as such—just by the development of events. So it is with every revolution. It is always dependent upon the development of conditions. The revolution is only the seal of a preceding evolution in men's mind.

And it will require many so-called "revolutions" to carry out one thorough reform successfully. In my opinion, those who would advise street riots and insurrections would be guilty of a terrible crime against the laboring class, especially in view of the perfection of modern instruments of murder and the helpless condition of the workers.

An appeal to arms (especially without having any arms) is more than foolish. And he must surely be suffering from hardening or softening of the brain who expects readjustment of our present conditions from the "propaganda of the deed," that is, from bombs and daggers.

I am most decidedly in favor of the ballot and a propaganda of education. And we must have a great many ballots and a great deal of education.

However, we must not forget that all the nations which have revolutionized existing conditions have been combatants, that is, they have been armed.

Such was decidedly the case in the time of the reformation and during the English revolution.

In France indeed the people at first were not armed, and there was no revolution at first. There was no revolution until the people plundered the state arsenal on the morning of July 14, 1789, and took 28,000 guns and cartridges, and the people had the assistance of the French guards in so doing. Yet even this plundering of an arsenal could only be done because the French aristocracy was perfectly rotten and no longer capable of resistance, and because the regular French troops fraternized with the people from the very beginning of the Revolution.

Moreover, history teaches us that an armed people has always been a free people.

There has never been a plainer example of this than the Boers. Tyrants and usurpers therefore have always taken care to disarm the people. The English have done the same thing in South Africa, after the great "world empire" succeeded in subduing what was left of the 20,000 peaceable Dutch farmers—a little nation that learned how to shoot straight.

Whenever one nation or one class comes under the yoke of another, the conquered nation or class is always disarmed, and rendered non-combatant.

The founders of our constitution well understood and considered all this, and therefore inserted the following clause in the constitution of the United States:

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Amendment II. Article II.

This clause was placed in the constitution expressly for the purpose of giving the people an opportunity to defend their freedom.

In the debate upon this clause it was insisted that such a right must be reserved for the people to guard them eventually against the usurpers of our country.

It goes without saying that the founders of this republic never dreamed of such a militia as ours today—the arming of clerks, fops and young boys, to hold in check the great mass of the people for the benefit of the few money-bags. In those days (1783-89) there was no more a plutocracy than a proletariat in this country.

Conditions were then entirely different from today.

But although the fathers of our republic took such anxious pains to create a "militia in arms," yet today there is scarcely any other people in the world (except probably the Chinese or the Russians) so completely disarmed, so totally without weapons as the mass of the American workmen. And there is no other nation where there is so much bloodshed as in America, China and Russia.

In Germany and France almost every man is a soldier, almost every man is thus at one time of his life an armed man. This imprarts a certain stamp upon the people. However severely militarism should be condemned, it has at least one good side, that besides discipline, it gives the man a certain self-confidence and teaches him the use of a gun. Neither the French nor the German government would dare to do such things as our coal barons in Pennsylvania and Illinois, or as Peabody did in Colorado. On the other hand, the workmen in Europe are too wise and too well-disciplined to attempt street revolutions or street riots.

To those who are afraid to trust the people with fire arms, the example of Switzerland proves most clearly that a general arming of the people would by no means result in a "revolution." In Switzerland every citizen is a soldier and owns his own weapon and keeps it at home. The government teaches the people the use of arms for reasons of state. Although the Swiss workmen are by no means better situated materially than their American brothers, and although the Swiss bourgeoisie often carries on regular baiting crusades against labor agitators, we hear a great deal less of revolutions or dangerous insurrections in Switzerland than either in America or Russia, where the people are totally disarmed.

On the contrary, if the social question is settled in any country without spilling a drop of blood, that country will be Switzerland. And one thing is certain, Swiss owners of factories or mills would never dare to have their workmen shot down in cold blood like wild beasts, by hired constables or deputy sheriffs, for such a course would probably result in bloody retaliation. When there was a general railroad strike in Switzerland in 1897, the nation simply bought the roads and thus settled the strike. Please compare this method with the American mode of procedure during the Debs strike in 1894.

There can be no question about one thing—the general disarming of the people has contributed very considerably to their enslavement. We are obliged to fear our "government" far more than the Montenegris, Arabs, and other N-V-barbarous races fear theirs. And yet, in accordance with progress, our higher civilization, our higher culture, ought to make us only so much the freer.

We have more education, more culture—we ought to have more freedom. Give the nations arms—of course in a systematic and organized way—and we shall have a free nation.

The Canadian Manufacturer reports that a Hungarian chemist has discovered a liquid chemical compound which makes certain material denser than ever before and practically proof against the ravages of time. We know some anti-Socialists whose brains are so dense that this new liquid could not possibly render them any more impervious to the action of new and progressive ideas.

Persecutions of the Socialists continue to be carried on in Japan.

The Socialists of Hungary recently held a monster party picnic during which a monument of Ferdinand LaSalle was unveiled. From all over the country and from other nations representatives were present to participate in the memorable occasion.

Capitalism is gradually digging its own grave.

In the recent elections two Socialists were elected to the Servian Parliament.

When the battle of Democracy has been actually won the workers will come into their own. Shirkers will not be rich and will gradually disappear. He who will not work neither shall he eat, but society will tenderly and humanely care for the infirm and the aged. The battle is on at the present time and the word "democracy" is being rescued by the Socialists from the politicians who have so long sullied it.

The redoubtable nine Socialist aldermen have now been in the Milwaukee city council nearly a year and a half, and are still as clannish as ever and as much hated and feared by the capitalist party gangsters. People who said that the Socialists once they got in office would be "mixers" same as the rest, will have to overhaul their calculations so far as the Milwaukee nine are concerned.

The other day in New York city a once wealthy broker (80 years old) applied for admission to the poor house. He had been utterly whipped in the commercial battle and refused to accept private charity, saying he had paid taxes all his life and felt he was entitled to public succor. And he was right, and the working people who give the best years of their lives enriching society by their industry are entitled to state aid in old age too, and much more so. And the Socialists propose to be in a position before long to give it to them.

Gambling by the ultra-fashionable fleecing class is said to have reached the condition of wild delirium at Saratoga this season. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are won or lost every twenty-four hours. The resort is fast becoming the Monte Carlo of America. Meantime the workers who slave their lives out to produce the wealth the vulgar "smart set" thus squander, remain in the cities in the smoky factories and hot streets by day and gasp for air and sleep in brick oven tenements by night. Triumphant Democracy indeed!

The proof that the government cotton crop reports were doctored and sold in advance of official publication to brokers in Wall street interested in the cotton market, the charge and growing suspicion that trouble of a similar nature exists in regard to the tobacco reports, the exposure of a scheme of a department scientist to exploit under the prestige of his position an invention to the profit of a private commercial company, and the dismissals and resignations that followed these scandals, together with the return of one prominent ex-official to his old home in England and the refusal of other men recently connected with the government to testify before the grand jury for fear of incriminating themselves cause the N. Y. Herald in its capitalistic wisdom to remark that "the public is getting a good idea of the conditions that prevail in the Department of Agriculture." It shows more than that; it shows that we are still living under the capitalist system.

More Un-Americanism!

Under the operations of the primary election law passed by the late legislature of Nebraska, candidates will be fined under the guise of a nomination fee, the following sums: County Treasurer, \$60; Sheriff, \$50; Clerk for Court, \$50; Judge, \$60, and other sums according to the office for which nominations are made.

Some Important NOTS!

The national constitution of the Socialist party does NOT require any state organization to take out a charter. Get a copy from national headquarters and read it over for yourself.

The national constitution does NOT require a state organization to make use of the due-stamp system. On the contrary it says distinctly (Sec. 4, Art. XII) that the state or territorial organizations shall have "the sole control of all matters pertaining to the propaganda, organization and FINANCIAL affairs within such state or territory." Get a copy of the constitution and see if we are not quoting correctly.

The national constitution does NOT require the state organizations to furnish membership lists to the national headquarters. Sec. 4 of Art. XII of the constitution says: "The state or territorial organizations shall have the sole jurisdiction of the members residing within their respective territories." In view of the misuse Mally has been making of such lists which he got out of the national office, it is clear that Wisconsin in withholding the lists of its secretaries acted with a good deal of justifiable foresight.

Comrades round the country who are about to vote on the referendum in respect to Wisconsin are asked to verify the above facts.

What is Social-Democracy?

"Socialism is a system of social organization which would abolish entirely or in great part the competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it co-operative action; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the instruments and means of production, the joint possession of the members of the community."

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or accumulation of wealth; but it aims to displace the present system of private capital by a system of collective capital, which would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of national labor.—Prof. Schaffle.

Socialism, as taught in America, is the substitution of co-operation in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the government the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the industrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It does not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution of national wealth.—Father T. McGrady.

"The alpha and omega of Socialism is the transformation of private and competing capitals into a united collective capital."—Prof. Schaffle.

At Turin, Italy, the Socialists won twenty out of the thirty-four seats balloted for in the municipal council.

The Countess of Warwick has converted her husband to Socialism. The earl is a member of the House of Lords and will be the first Socialist to be numbered among that "heavenly host." If he is as vigorous as his wife there will be something doing at Westminster before long!

Some people still think that our public men engage in politics simply because it is politics or statesmanship, but most people now know that they are in it because of business—that political control in the various states is simply control for business purposes of the corporations and capitalist interests.

You can easily spare a dime—it means ten visits of the Social-Democratic Herald. Do it now!

For the fiscal year just closed the United States exported products valued at over five hundred millions of dollars. A great deal of the products could, very well have been used by the people at home, only they were too poor to buy them. Yet the fact that the people are rendered too poor by reason of their own industry to buy back the useful things their own industry has produced proves beyond the shadow of a doubt to anyone having a capitalist mind that this nation is enjoying unprecedented prosperity. Just study over this a bit. It may wake you up!

Owing to a new invention for making glass bottles, the Northern Glass works in the Kinnickinnic valley will not take back its 400 men and boys when it opens on Sept. 1. William Franzen, Jr., who lately returned from a conference of bottle makers at Atlantic City, N. J., says that the bottle machine is nearly perfect, and manufacturers are only waiting to be certain before introducing it. Blowers in Milwaukee get \$9 a day. Three of the new machines will do the work of 108 men and boys in twenty-four hours on pint bottles, and of 102 on quart bottles, it is claimed.

We take the above from a Milwaukee daily paper. A pleasant message of peace on earth and joyful tidings it brings to the working class, upon whom the hell of all these inventions for industrial progress falls with the cruellest heartlessness. The benefit of the saved labor goes to the capitalists, the workers who are turned out by the new machines can hit the trail for the other bottle factories, only to find the machine ahead of them and plenty of others also looking haggardly toward the uncertainties of the future. Thus we see how in a twinkling of an eye skilled \$9 a day workers are rendered useless to society and forced to go into unskilled labor, if they wish to avoid the hobo route to continued residence on this capitalist old earth. The capitalist courts are voidable and hair-splitting in determining all sorts of business damages sustained from various causes, but they cannot handle such a case as this, and the workers would be foolish indeed to expect it. The working class is too insignificant to sustain any damage in the eyes of the law.

See that your friend reads the Herald. Then you can talk to him easier.

Signs of Impending Change!

By Eugene V. Debs. (In N. Y. Journal.)

THE fountains of the mighty deep are breaking up in the industrial and commercial world. Tremendous forces are at work and tremendous energies are grappling with and vainly seeking to restrain them.

The heavings of the old order, but upon ears attuned they fall like strains of music, since these prodigious breathings but betoken the awakening of humanity.

The earth is now subdued and space is no more. Warring nations are being welded into one. The human race is to be at last triumphant.

The last lingering autocracy is sinking below the horizon and the first real republic will soon rise above it.

What a spectacle, this breaking up of the age-old order! War, with all its savage horrors, assassinations, splashing with brains and blood the diving right to rule; tumult, riotings, shootings, sabreings, police spyings, destitution, licentiousness, cursing, and all the myriad moanings of the victims and fierce cries of the awful avenger!

In our own land, the vaunted footstool of liberty, we have the imperial reign of Greed and Grafit.

Standard Oil, Equitable Assurance, Postoffice Steals, Timber Robberies, Land Piracies, Frenzied Finance, Trust Boodlers, Colorado Brigands, Chicago Riots, Rotten Legislatures, Plutocratic Senate, Injunction Courts, Standing Army, Great Navy, World Power, Scab Heroes, Capitalist Colleges, Municipal Corruption, Pinkerton Patriotism, Old Flag, Open Shop, Citizens' Alliance, ad infinitum!

This is the daily bill in a land in which "sovereign citizens" are bought on election day like Tennessee mules, and the presidency goes to the gang of political pirates that can raise the hugest pile of boodle.

Of such is the kingdom of Capitalism in every land on the face of the earth.

And capitalism having run its evolutionary course has gone to seed; thick and fast are its contradictions multiplying.

The new forces have outgrown the old forms. The Himalaya of private wealth is tottering at its base and the abyss of poverty is sending up its yawnings.

Something has got to give way and that soon.

The capitalist system of production is choking to death its system of distribution.

There must be relief or there will be a rupture of arteries and blood vessels.

The working class need but consume what they produce and all is well.

Long ages have they toiled that others might enjoy, starved that others might be gorged, and now the day of reckoning is near.

Their masters, rulers and exploiters beat the air in frenzy, but the evils do not relax; they clutch at one another's throats, but the coils of fate steadily tighten about them.

They have had their day, and their system has had its day, and now we look upon the last scene of the world-wide tragedy of capitalism. All hail to the coming working class, the saviors of the earth! They bear the international banner of the conquering host.

Hear you, Capitalism, their shibboleth is your dying groan:

"Workmen of all countries, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

The world struggle is the struggle for the world and the working class is the world.

The tramp, tramp of the united working class is heard around the earth.

Eight million staunch and true, with flashing eyes and hearts as one, are on the march.

Prepare the way for the International Socialist movement, the working class of the world, which is coming to take possession of the world and consecrate it to humanity.

Eugene V. Debs

Japanese comrades are distributing and smuggling large amounts of Socialist literature in Russian to the Russian prisoners.

Our top-line this week is especially commended to the comrades, happily few, who have been caught by the fatuous idea that the working class must be saved by trade union organization, that labor can meet capital on favorable terms on the industrial field and vanquish that enemy by very stress of superior numbers. The quotation is from the Erfurt Program of the German Social-Democrats in 1891 and reads in full as follows: "The battle of the working class against capitalistic exploitation is necessarily a political battle. The working class cannot carry on their economic battles and develop their economic organization without political rights." All of which ought to be so self-evident to a Socialist that one is almost tempted to doubt the depth of the Socialist understanding of the comrade who now tells his fellows that their only hope lies in reorganizing the trade union movement. And as for the fellow who declares that "the ballot as a weapon cannot be relied upon to execute the will of the people," we certainly know what classification he belongs under.

It is unfortunate for the movement in this country, for the time being that is, that A. M. Simons has at his mercy the columns of an international Socialist review, for he uses the current issue to give to the new "Industrial" convention an appearance of importance and relation to the cause of Socialism in this country which is out of whack with the facts, and will thus give foreign Socialists an entirely wrong idea of the thing. However, the wool will not be pulled over very many eyes at that, for the foreign Socialist papers are already putting their lances into the corpus of the affair and bringing to view the sawdust with which it is stuffed. The following appears in the last issue of the Labour Leader, the official organ of the Socialist Independent Labour Party of Great Britain: "There is somewhat of an upheaval in the American Socialist and Labor movement. The American Socialist press is full of excitement over what is known as the Industrial

Union Convention, which was held in Chicago three weeks ago. This convention was called expressly for the purpose of launching a new organization alike in opposition to the American Federation of Labor and the Socialist party.

"The convention was a curious travesty of democracy. Five delegates were allowed to use the vote of the entire membership of their unions, and thus could completely outvote the entire convention! Nominally 142,991 members of unions were represented, but of these only 51,430 had consented to be installed in the new organization.

"DeLeon, who is a past master in intrigue and diplomacy, succeeded in so laying his plans and organizing his forces that the convention fell completely in his hands.

"We need not trouble our readers with a report of the various resolutions and discussions—many of the latter exceedingly bitter—that engaged the attention of this caucus convention. The main interest of the convention lay in the fact of its showing the coalition of incongruous elements which are seeking to work against the Federation of Labor and the Socialist party. The fact, too, that Debs in a measure gave the convention his blessing in a speech in which he acknowledged that he was dissenting from many of his friends in the Socialist party, shows that the much appraised unity of that party is more apparent than real.

"The new organization—if such it may be called—is almost avowedly anti-political. It professes as its object to fight the 'class war' on industrial ground. For this proclamation the American capitalists will be doubtless duly thankful. It is the old Trade Unionism back again—plus Marxist shibboleths and Anarchist's diatribes. It has adopted the high-sounding title of the Industrial Workers of the World.

"It is unlikely that the new organization will assume any temporary importance, except as a means of rehabilitating DeLeon and causing conflict in the Socialist and trade union movement. Anarchism, Marxism, and old Trade Unionism cannot, one would think, long hold together. The Socialist party as a political organization constitutes the effective fighting Socialist force in America."

Bigger Things Yet to be Done in Wisconsin!

Everything considered, the progress made by the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin in the past eighteen months is little short of marvelous. Hampered by the ever-present necessity of appealing to those who can least afford it for funds to carry on the active campaign work; met at every turn by the determined opposition of the great corporate interests of the state and nation; subjected to the vile slanders of every servile lickspittle of the capitalist class, some of them masquerading as followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene; opposed in many instances by those very workers who suffer most from the blighting effects of capitalism, whose very blindness is the chief mainstay of the wily and hypocritical capitalist politicians who pose as the "friends of the people" while their sole aim is to keep in touch with the public treasury; met by the malicious attacks of some disgruntled soreheads and the ill-advised criticisms of honest comrades who may have allowed themselves to be misled by these chronic disturbers; and the whole backed by the covert or open support of the whole capitalist press; with all this opposition the Social-Democrats of Wisconsin have worked on faithfully and patiently, accomplishing results of which they and their friends in the state and nation are very justly proud.

There is still much work to be done, however, and it behooves every true Socialist and every sympathizer to keep constantly in view the real aims and objects of the movement and support by every means in their power every intelligent move toward the final accomplishment of these aims and objects.

Present indications point to the possibility of the reins of government in the city of Milwaukee being entrusted to the Social-Democrats at the next spring election. In fact, this is more than a mere possibility—it has already become a probability. And the grand jury is not yet through with its work! In the event that this expectation is realized, a daily Socialist paper will be an imperative necessity. We are endeavoring to lay the foundation for the daily by establishing a printing plant of our own. With this beginning, we would be in a position to issue a small daily for a few weeks in the heat of the coming spring campaign.

To accomplish this much-desired result, however, will require redoubled effort on the part of the comrades who have been active in this work and the added support and co-operation of every friend and sympathizer who desires to land a hand.

We must distribute literature, and the best method is to distribute the kind that the people themselves can be induced to pay for—a good Socialist paper.

Every comrade and friend can do something to help the paper—by soliciting subscriptions, encouraging our advertisers, donating to the printing plant fund, etc., and if each and every comrade and friend will do his share, the deficit will soon be a thing of the past. The time for doing this is now.

PRINTING PLANT FUND.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes entries for Ben. Grokey, A. A. Ten Eyck, Frank Schmidt, J. K. Sankville, Gust. Schienbein, C. G. Sword, O. A. Olsen, Herman Warshaw, South Ward Branch, Milwaukee, Frank Stralow, and Ben. Rasmussen.

The Frenzicality of Our American Dollarmania!

A Vivid Pen Picture of the Scene at the Waldorf-Astoria when the Standard Oil put Amalgamated Copper Stock on Sale. To this hath American Simplicity Descended!

Here and there throughout the story of "The Crime of Amalgamation," that Thomas W. Lawson is telling so interestingly, and which is raising the lid off of the Standard Oil and Wall street rascality, there occur descriptive bits that give the reader a dawning idea of the lives led in the circles of the predatory rich where the heaviest gambling in the capitalistic spoil (the surplus value wrung from labor by the competitive wage system) goes on. Turn your mind, therefore, from a contemplation of the wretchedness of the impoverished, the squalor and the pathos of pauperism, and gaze upon this scene of splendor and rapacity which Lawson so vividly paints for us:

SHOE AND CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OPENING SALE, Saturday, Aug. 19th. To yield to the demand of our trade has always been the policy of this store. The trade of the Northwest of Milwaukee has always realized how profitable it is for them to trade here.

over to me as I went by his desk a moment later to say he was going in for three hundred shares if it broke him. And so it went—bell boys, chambermaids, valets, elevator men, all begging an interview, and all with the same request—"Would I put their savings into this magic money maker?"

"All were friends or proteges of mine, these managers, clerks, stewards and waiters. Their money was more sacred to me than my own. I had been instrumental in bringing many of them up to the palace of American dollar royalty from the old Brunswick, and I had rather lose a finger any day than jeopardize their savings. For all of them I had one answer: 'Go your limit!'"

"As I stepped into the elevator to go to my room on the seventh floor, a tall and distinguished lady, in all the luster of full evening dress, touched my arm. 'Mr. Lawson,' she said, 'you must tell me how much of this quick money-raiser of yours I should buy.' For a second I did not recognize in her an old time playmate, who could hold her own in any of our boyish pastimes. Now a millionaire and a society leader in New York, until she was 16 a second gown was an event in her life. Sturdy, sensible, and courageous, a true American girl, she had married a clear-headed boy of 19, and I remembered that their honeymoon tour had been a horse car ride. In the years that followed, her husband had hit it rich, had moved to New York, and I knew that his check was now good for four millions. I looked at her, at the brilliant diamonds encircling her magnificent throat, at the superb pearls gliding the low-cut corsage, at the rich fabric of her costume, at her marbled ensemble of complacent money-righteousness. Suddenly there flashed across my mind a story her husband had told me when we were all young and poor together in Boston. She was taking her first-born, a four months' old babe, by rail into the country, and she was nurse as well as mother. The car was crowded; the journey was long; the babe had to be fed, and she laughingly told me the story, she had nearly died for shame; and here she stood in the full glare of the crowded hotel, raising at intervals her arms to keep in place the narrow shoulder straps that alone held her gown in place, with no other thought but how to add other dollars to the million it was said she herself had accumulated. In her fine eyes was the fixed glare of the dollar hunter; her voice had the raucous accent of the dollar chaser, and for the right tip on the subscription she would have gone to any extreme. Could I help wondering if these made-while-you-wait dollars were not rather a mind destroyer than a soul fertilizer."

"Had I been in a different mood I should have fiercely resented the vulgar job I had conferred on myself. As it was I inwardly laughed, gave the lady her assurances, and let myself wonder where all this dollar hydrophobia would end."

"Following this description Lawson tells of the crime connected with the scheme—a crime which was deliberately executed by Rogers and Rockefeller, and which he says he was powerless to prevent. But all that is another story, as Kipling would say."

"Dollars, dollars, dollars," beat a tattoo on my ear drums as the rain used to on the roof at the old farmhouse. "A moment later Manager Thomas of the great hotel slipped up to me. 'I'm in for a thousand or two, if you say the word,' he whispered. At dinner my old waiter, who I would have sworn did not know a stock certificate from a dog license, bent over respectfully to tell me that twenty of the boys had chipped in and desired me to take their thousand dollars and put it up for two hundred shares—\$20,000 worth more. Room Clerk Palmer called

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HERE YOU HAVE IT! GET POSTED. Socialism Made Plain, cloth \$0.50. Social-Democratic Herald, 1 yr. \$5.00. Truth about Socialism... .25. Socialism (by Engels)... .05. Socialism and the City (by Gaylord)... .05. Confessions of Capitalism... .05. Socialism and Prohibition... .05. Coming of Socialism (Vanguard)... .05. Total... \$1.50. Will send the above, post paid, for a dollar bill. Address this office.

Why Strikes Are Lost.

Chicago Socialist: "A great variety of causes are put forward by the capitalist papers to mislead the working class readers as to why the Chicago Teamsters' strike was lost. But they never for a moment reveal the real, underlying cause of labor's many defeats. 'The capitalist press would have the workers believe that the strike was lost because the teamsters went on strike in an attempt to assist the garment workers, instead of for more pay or better working conditions for themselves. Or they tell them the strike was lost because their leaders were corrupt and immoral men. Any old cause or reason but the real one, given and reiterated day after day. 'The truth is that the teamsters lost the strike because all the munitions of war were in the hands of the employers, and while the latter admit that the strike cost them a couple of million dollars, neither they nor their families suffered for the necessities of life, or even went without the luxuries of life, because of their losses. Besides having the accumulated surplus that the working class produced in past years, which gave them unlimited material resources, the employers had been shrewd enough to get and keep control of all the powers of government and use them to defeat the workers. 'It is argued by many that the strike might have been won if the strike had been made general and the full power of organized labor brought to bear at once. Whether this view is correct or not, nothing but trying it could demonstrate. 'However, when the working class becomes sufficiently intelligent and class-conscious to conduct a general strike that would defeat the combined powers of capitalism they will have intelligence enough to go to the polls and possess themselves of the powers of government, executive, legislative and judicial, before they bring on the fight'"

National Organizers. Dates for national lecturers and organizers for the coming week are: Geo. H. Goebel; Aug. 20, Eureka Springs, Ark.; Aug. 21, Carthage, Mo.; Aug. 22 and 23, Cherryvale, Kans.; Aug. 24, Girard; Aug. 25, Liberal, Mo.; Aug. 26, Leavenworth, Kans. Guy E. Miller; Aug. 20, Hammond, Ind.; Aug. 21, Wheeler; Aug. 22, South Bend; Aug. 23, St. Joseph, Mich.; Aug. 24, Kalamazoo; Aug. 25, Battle Creek; Aug. 26, Marshall.

Comrade Wilkins is in New York city and Comrade Collins will begin in New York state and remain there more than a month. Comrade Ben Hanford of New York and C. W. Benton of Chicago will fill 18 dates after September 1st, the former between New York city and St. Louis, and the latter in Missouri and Kansas. Comrade John M. Work of Iowa will spend six weeks, beginning early in September, in Michigan and Ohio, and applications can be filed now. Comrade Carey of Massachusetts, after a few weeks in New York and Massachusetts, will reach the central western states before the close of the campaign.

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WANTED. — Experienced Subscription Solicitor for weekly Socialist paper. Must be able to get at least ten yearly subscribers a day. Address, stating salary expected, B. W. S., c/o Social-Democratic Herald, 344 Sixth street, Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTICE. Watertown, N. Y. — W. J. Huff, 40 Lynde st., will take subscriptions for the Herald.

Hunting Wisconsin Down.

We take the following from an editorial in the International Socialist Review, written by the editor, A. M. Simons: Sufficient locals having now endorsed the Crestline resolution it goes to a referendum of the entire membership. We believe that if it is adopted there will be few members who will not agree that it was a mistake before two years have passed by.

The Wisconsin movement is perfectly capable of taking care of itself, and to punish the innocent with the guilty by shutting all off from participation in the National Organization until what is now a minority shall have gained the upper hand in a mistake. It can not but tend to arouse faction and bitterness within the state and to disrupt the movement now existing. Such a thing as this would be a calamity. There is no state in the Union that is distributing more sound Socialist literature than Wisconsin. In the city of Milwaukee this work has been organized to an extent unknown in any other city. In many wards every house has been reached separately during each campaign. This means that a large body of workers have been drilled and organized. These men are earnest independent workers for Socialism and are not responsible for any mistake that a few leaders may have made. To punish them, to undo the work that they have done, to give encouragement to the strong capitalist forces that are allied in that city for the crushing of Socialism would be more than a mistake; it would be criminal.

It will show that the Socialist party is not yet out of the childish stage during which it is unable to distinguish between discussion and discipline. We should be capable of settling our differences by criticism and discussion rather than by petty persecutions under the name of discipline. It will show that we are utterly lacking in any sense of proportion, if we permit a trifling detail as to form of affiliation to bulk bigger in our eyes than the great work of Socialist agitation, education and organization which has been done in Wisconsin. Such counsel as this we thoroughly realize is not popular, especially at a time when partisanship and personality are dominating so large a portion of the Socialist press and party membership. The thing that gains applause now is a demagogic appeal to "smash all compromisers" and this notwithstanding the fact that the sort of smashing tactics that are advocated is very apt to excite sympathy for the compromiser and his doctrines among intelligent people.

Editor Herald: The Vermilion County (Illinois) Executive Committee has passed the following resolution: The Vermilion County Executive Committee, having taken notice of the evidence both for and against National Committeeman Victor L. Berger, resolves, leaving wholly undisputed whether Comrade Berger has acted

wisely or unwisely, he has broken no part of the national constitution, this being sufficiently proven by the subsequent adoption of a clause fitting Comrade Berger's case by the National Executive Committee. That his action was solely inspired by his zeal for the well being of the Socialist party. That, therefore, in the minds of unprejudiced individuals there can exist no reason for the expulsion of said Victor L. Berger, such action taking entirely the appearance of revenge upon a brave, high-minded and active comrade, and that for the offense of holding views different from our own. That the only action, if any, to be taken in the Wisconsin controversy is to exact from Victor L. Berger the promise of respecting the national constitution as it has been amended by the will of the majority AFTER Berger's so-called offense.

The local instructs its secretary to give the widest possible publicity to the above resolution and requests other local and branch organizations to take similar action. Luther Erickson, Chairman, Fairmont, Ill. Ralph Korgold, Secretary, Danville, Ill.

[An error in the above should be noted. The national constitution has not and could not be amended by the national committee. Ed. Herald.] "To pass these (Crestline) resolutions would be a crime against Berger, against the Wisconsin movement, and against the whole Socialist party."—Christian Socialist.

FORM OF WILL.

I DO HEREBY GIVE, DEVISE, AND BEQUEATH TO THE MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED, THE SUM OF \$..... (OR IF OTHER PROPERTY, DESCRIBE THE PROPERTY). IF THERE IS INHERITANCE OR LEGACY TAXES AT THE TIME OF EXECUTING THIS WILL, I AGREE TO PAY THEM IF YOU SO WISH; THAT THEY ARE TO BE PAID FROM THE ESTATE.

Notice, Philadelphia.

Everybody wishing to subscribe for the "Social-Democratic Herald" drop a postal to Jos. P. Nick, 517 N. 8th st., and will receive prompt attention. Los Angeles, Cal. Comrade E. L. Osgood, 639 E. 25th street, will take subscriptions for the Social-Democratic Herald.

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The Social-Democratic National Platform. Into the midst of this strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement...

measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international. Both in organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling classes of nations are seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalists to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalists for the control of the yet unexploited resources of the globe, or the remaining sources of profit. The Socialist movement therefore is a movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the uniting of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity. III. The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to the economic development of a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyment these fruits afford while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, as its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the line of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. The Socialist movement is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But the process of making of goods, has long since ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or thousands, enters into the production of articles produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by masses of workers working together for the same end. But this operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made, but for the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this end the proceeds of division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the social and industrial contradictions of our civilization. Between these two classes there can be no compromise or identity of interest, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the complete and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be. IV. The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the expression of what is sooner or later inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. The institutions of capitalist society, or administering the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitalist industry are opposed to direct the rapidly changing forces of industry. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of this development. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist domination in the unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of laboring forces that will soon destroy them.

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In selecting the material for the best grades of canned fruit it is necessary for the employes to remove the peels and cores of the various fruits, and also all the decomposed and worm-eaten spots. These peels and cores and worm-eaten spots—worms included—together with all the spoiled parts of apples, pears, peaches, and every other kind of fruit, are dumped together and made into a general pulp. From this pulp, made of the refuse of all kinds of fruits, is turned out a marvellous variety of different brands of highly colored and tempting looking bottled and canned goods. From this same pulp conglomeration is made "pure apple jelly," "pure currant jelly," "alleged plum and quince jellies and jams, apple butter and no end of different kinds of preserves and pie material. It makes little difference as to the appearance and taste of the pulp or principal ingredient. The flavorings and chemicals will make up for all former deficiencies in appearance or lack of resemblance to the fruit it is supposed to represent.

I mention fruits just by way of illustration; the same conditions are true in the manufacture of foods of all other classes. The residue is always made into marketable adulterations, if not by the factory, that turns out high class brands, then by an associate factory given another name for the purpose of protecting the name of the actual manufacturer. Some of the big packing houses collaborate with the lower grade houses, supposedly run by other firms, that utilize all the stock rejected by the big firms, and market all the inferior products cast off by the firms that are so cautious of their reputation. Worn-out horses and mules, and those crippled or otherwise injured so as to incapacitate them for service as beasts of burden, have been butchered and the meat served in restaurants and on free lunch counters as roast beef, corned beef, beef stew, etc. Hoofs of horses and cattle are used not alone for the manufacture of glue

and mullage, but often for making a viscous substance, which, it is claimed, is used in the manufacture of the lower grades of gelatines and jellies. An enormous amount of cheap jelly is made in Chicago from souse pigs' feet and other meats, glucose and fruit refuse chemically treated and given names of different fruits. Dr. Leon S. Walters, expert in food chemistry, recently said that hog's livers were dried, baked, powdered and mixed with chicory and coffee essence and sold as ground coffee.

But even the residue of the factories is not sufficient to appease the seeming hunger for the lower grade foods. It is a fact that pickups from the city streets, the castoff products from big commission houses, and the gleanings from the sewers are often employed in produce manufacture under America's remarkable system of "commercial economy." Even seaweed is brought into use to supply the demand. From sea moss is made a gelatinous substance known as agar-agar. Mixed with a small amount of pulp from cast away fruit, a little starch and gelatine, it is dyed and flavored to resemble different kinds of fruit products, and is labelled strawberry, cranberry, raspberry, apple, quince, etc. Old bones from alleys are ground into dust, which is utilized principally as a fertilizer, but sometimes is mixed with flour. It has been claimed that leather from old boots and shoes gathered from the street and scrap piles is chemically treated, mixed with chicory, ground, and made into a clever imitation of coffee, the kind that is usually drunk by sailors and workmen in logging camps. More and more it is becoming so that nearly everything thrown into the streets and alleys of American cities is turned into foods.

Foods made from this loathsome trash are, of course, not conducive to longevity nor healthful constitutions; but the danger is not so much in these as in the ingredients used in giving them the appearance of legitimate goods. Such powerful

sweets as saccharine, possessing three hundred times the sweetening strength of sugar; glucose and potent chemicals and colorings are used in making these adulterations possible and exceedingly profitable. —Public Opinion.

Gorki's Escape from Obscurity

Alerei Maximovich Pjeschkov—to give Gorki his proper unpronounceable name—was born in 1868. His mother was the daughter of a rich dyer, and, falling in love with a poor upholsterer, was disinherited. Cholera killed his father when he was three, and consumption his mother when he was nine. Then the old grandfather took the orphan in hand, apprenticed him to a cobbler, and instructed him in the Psalms. Smallpox now tried to claim him, but he baffled that disease as he had cholera, and after trying his hand at the making of ikons, he drifted on board a Volga steamer as a scullion. Here he experienced the charity of the poor, and acquired a taste for reading. This made him determine to be a student, but he had no money, and again he drifted from a biscuit factory to the harbor, and lived amongst the abandoned wrecks of humanity. At twenty, he tried to take his life, but the ball from his revolver entered his lung without killing him. Again he tried to find work. He was a fruit seller, a sign-man, an operative in the railway works, a beer vendor, and again he plunged into drink and vagrancy. Wandering through Bessarabia, the Crimea, the Kuban, he came to the Caucasus, where he met some Armenians, and, for the first time in his life, acquired the art of writing. Then his extraordinary experiences bore fruit. In 1899, he wrote a story which appeared in a Caucasus journal, and after a few more struggles to keep his head above water, he met his benefactor, the lawyer Lanin, and from that time prosperity steadily shone upon him.—Ex.

Capitalistic Idea of Obscenity!

When the poor editor of a Chicago weekly published a scientific article on sexual relations he was deprived of the second class mail privilege. The St. Louis Star-Chronicle of August 8 published the most obscene and smutty story about the sensational Taggart divorce suit, but we failed to hear that the post office department saw fit to take any action against this capitalist daily. Equal justice before the law is a farce! —St. Louis Labor.

An Obituary.

It is reported that W. E. Trautmann has placed his resignation as national committeeman in the hands of Secretary Gardner. He gives as reason for resigning his removal to Chicago, where he tore up his card a year ago because the national convention refused to play into the hands of a few secret conspirators on the trade union question.—Cleveland Citizen.

Socialism Gets Hearing in Church.

(FROM THE "VANGUARD.")

Ten years ago the appearance of a Socialist speaker on the platform of a church would have caused an uproar among members. Yet this is what occurred recently when Comrade Peter Miller of Evanston was asked to deliver the first before the Bible class of the First Congregational Church of that city on "The Relations of the Workingman to the Church." The incident serves to show the remarkable progress the movement is making and is especially encouraging to those who hope to see the church take an intelligent and courageous stand such as the founder of Christianity took in the cause of justice and brotherhood.

Comrade Miller began by saying that the indifference shown by the workingman was not antagonism, but was only a lack of interest in the efforts being made to bring him into the church. He said: "The great heart of the workingman today stands for righteousness, and he will subscribe to the teachings of Jesus Christ from beginning to end. The church of today stands, as it always has stood, for capitalism.

"I believe we can understand present conditions only from the study of economic history. No nation has ever gone to ruin through its workingmen. The opposite is true, and it has been the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few individuals that has caused nations to fall. Egypt went to decay when 2 per cent of her people owned 97 per cent of her wealth. Rome fell when 1,800 of her people possessed all her wealth, and the same is true of Persia and Babylon. The conditions in this country are becoming nearly parallel with those of those old nations.

"On the other hand, all the advancement the world has ever made has been through the struggles of the workingmen to get their just dues. None of the advancement has ever been brought to pass through the intervention of the church.

"In Chicago there are 19,000 children at work under 15 years of age, making from \$3.25 to \$4 a week and working twelve and fourteen hours a day. The state law requires that none under 14

We have received a set of resolutions passed by the Cincinnati local in which it declares it has never compromised with reformers and has always been true to the doctrine and tactics of international Socialism. So far so good; but it appears that there are members of the local who are not above criticism. It never pays to be two-faced, and those members who are double-dealing so far as the S. L. P. is concerned should have the decency to go over to that utopian aggregation at once.

Our account in another column of the "Industrial Workers' Convention," held in Chicago a few weeks ago, will be read with some surprise. We have been constantly assured that Socialist unity was an accomplished fact in America, and that everything was going well. The Chicago Convention proceedings come as a disillusionment.—Labour Leader, London.

See that that other fellow gets a chance to correctly understand Socialism, also.

years of age shall be so employed, but there are 7,900 employed who are under that age. The children have the affidavits of their parents that they are of the legal age. Conditions which compel people to perjure themselves in order that they may obtain the necessities of life are not productive of good church members.

"When the workman attacks the church he realizes that the Carnegies, Morgans and Rockefellers are products of the conditions of the times, just as much as that the child of the slums is such a product.

"From the environments of the church one cannot well understand the condition of the wage earner. According to the last census there are 1,250,000 of people in this country who have no place in our productive industries, and if a man today is born of working parents he chances out of one in a million that he will never get beyond the condition of the proletariat.

"It is impossible today to do business along the lines of the Sermon on the Mount. A man who starts out in the principles of righteousness and to give fair returns is going to be crowded to the wall. Every line of business is regulated to a large extent by the most unscrupulous men in it.

"Previous to the establishment of Christianity there were two relationships among men—master and servant. The master established a new relationship, that of brother. After nineteen centuries of the teachings of the Man of Galilee, what do we find? The resources being concentrated in the hands of the few, and that the others have to beg the privilege of getting the means of livelihood.

The speaker concluded by declaring that the church would have to turn from the theology to the economic, that the ceremonies and frills of the churches were non-essentials, and that in the church of the future, the church of the workingman, an abolition of anything else would not be fundamental, but that the application of certain principles would be the church foundations.

CALIFORNIA.—J. R. Osborn, state organizer of the Socialist party of California, was tried last Saturday, in Oakland, on the charge of street speaking. He demanded a trial by jury. This was his right. Besides, he and his attorney thought they had good reasons for asking for a jury, as the rulings of the presiding judge had been such that they believed he was determined that the defendant should be convicted. After a stubbornly contested fight, the twelve jury rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty." This is the second trial of Socialist speakers for an alleged violation of a city ordinance. In the first suit, referred to in my last communication, the jury disagreed. There are seventeen more cases pending against the Socialists for street speaking. The indications are now that the Socialists will win out in this struggle in Oakland for free speech. As stated in a former letter, Mayor Mott denies to the Socialists a privilege he grants to the Salvation Army, patent medicine vendors and others, to hold meetings on the streets.

The Rev. George W. Woodbey, of San Diego, a Bay State minister and a Socialist of education and ability, was arrested for speaking on the streets of that city, and was, without provocation on his part, assaulted by Policeman G. H. Cooley. He caused the policeman to be arrested on the charge of "assault and battery." He clearly proved that the policeman struck and kicked him, but

the verdict was "Not Guilty," and the brutal officer was allowed to escape punishment. It is now apparent that the Citizens' Alliance is back of this movement to suppress the Socialists; or, if not that, to deprive them of the exercise of the constitutional right of free speech. These trials have brought out the fact that only tax-payers are permitted to serve as jurymen in California. All honor to the heroic souls who will gladly go to jail, if necessary, to help on our glorious cause, but let us not despise the more timid souls who believe in Socialism, but have not the courage of their convictions. Before the late civil war, there were thousands of men who thought slavery was wrong, and they prayed for its abolition, but they were too cowardly to allow themselves

to be called Abolitionists. Later, their votes and moral influence were cast on the right side. I personally know three talented editors, who privately confessed to me that they are Socialists at heart, but they are poor and dare not publicly proclaim their honest belief, but must continue to "whop it up for the old parties," on a salary. The time will yet come when they, too, will be found on the right side. The cause is growing steadily in California.

Alameda. R. A. DAGUE.

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GLEANINGS FROM BUSY FIELDS.



IN YANKEE LAND.

Ben. Hanford will speak in St. Louis Sept. 10.

A Socialist member of the school board has been elected at Dowagiac, Mich.

National Committeeman Jacobs of Iowa is making an agitation tour in Illinois.

New York Social-Democrats are putting up a vigorous campaign for the coming municipal elections.

Joseph Wanhope has joined the staff of the Worker, while Editor Lee is busy with the mayoralty campaign.

Mailly is just now engaged in the eminently consistent task of paying off an old score on Natl. Committeeman Carl D. Thompson.

A new Italian Socialist paper, "Avanti," has been launched at Cleveland. The price is \$1 a year and the address is 193 Champlain st.

Max Hayes of Cleveland will be the Labor Day speaker at Toledo. Thomas J. Morgan of Chicago will make the Labor Day address at Milwaukee.

National Committeeman A. S. McAllister of Kansas reported that he mailed his vote on the third ballot for a member of the National Executive Committee, voting for Victor L. Berger. The ballot did not reach the national office.

The International Socialist Review, St. Louis Labor, the New York Worker and other leading Socialist publications strongly urge the membership at large to vote down the Crestline resolutions now being submitted to referendum.

Says the Cleveland Citizen: "They're 'fussing' again in Cincinnati." Trautmann and some of his cronies appear to be trying to inject their industrial organization business into party affairs, and the old deleterious phrases are being warmed over and applied as the sure kill or cure remedy. There is a committee out to investigate local conditions in Cincinnati and to write about them."

The Crestline resolutions, aimed to get Wisconsin out of the national party, humiliate the workers for Socialism in that state, and possibly to embroil the entire national movement to the point of disruption, was written by Charles R. Martin's

clerk in the national headquarters, who has since been dismissed. All the time that these head-hunting resolutions were being boomed by Mailly and his dupes, the little fellow, Martin, was silent, but when, through artificial stimulation, the proposition was to be put to a national referendum and it was denounced as outrageous by such publications as the New York Worker and the International Socialist Review, Martin could no longer restrain himself and breaks out in a lying screed in the Worker in which he declares that if the referendum does not go against Wisconsin he is "through with the Socialist party!" Here, then, is certainly an added reason why the referendum should be voted down. The Socialist movement of this country would be vastly better off if the contemptibly little specimens of the Martin stripe were on the outside of the breastworks. Picayunish, shriveled, narrow-minded midgets of the Martin breed are as flies on the wheel of progress, but they are nuisances, nevertheless.

A very learned national committeeman is Bandlow of Ohio. In a letter to the national headquarters he says: "In voting for his (Berger's) removal I was actuated simply by a desire to keep from our national executive a member whose state has never complied with our constitution." "Very wise, indeed. Some very disinterested mud-throwing at Wisconsin again! How jealous of the constitution Bandlow is—so jealous that he does not know what it contains. It is a malicious lie that Wisconsin has "never complied with the constitution." She has always complied with it, for she knows what it contains—we cannot say as much for Bandlow. But what Bandlow is referring to is the matter of charter, dues-stamps and lists of secretaries, and he is too ignorant of the constitution he is supposed to execute to know that Wisconsin and the constitution are in actual agreement on these three points. In connection with the latest effort of Bandlow to bring discredit on Wisconsin, a special circular from national headquarters contains a letter from National Committeeman Barney Berlyn of Chicago in which he makes a gratuitously insulting, dirty and uncomradely attack on Wisconsin. It hurts these czarist rule-from-the-top fellows to have Wisconsin block their desire for dominion.

Send a dime and get THE HERALD for ten weeks. Do it now!

circulate literature; get up a meeting; organize a local; do something for Socialism.

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Familiarize yourself with the various Union Labels and Shop Cards and ask for them when buying goods or having work done.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Social-Democratic Herald

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Herald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors.

Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 29, 1901.

FREDERIC HEATH, Editor. VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate.

GEMS FOR THE SOCIALIST SCRAP-BOOK.

I. TO THE WORKERS. MRS. GILMAN.

Shall you complain who feed the world? Who clothe the world? Who house the world? Shall you complain who are the world? Of what the world may do? If, from this hour You use your power, The world must follow you.

Half Hours In The Herald Sanctum.



Correspondents are urged to write as briefly as possible and on one side of the paper only.

therefore gratifyingly true, but there will be exceptions, and these exceptions can make a great deal of trouble especially if they have been able to worm themselves into positions of prominence.

The current issue of Maily's sheet must dispel in the minds of seriously-earnest workers for the co-operative commonwealth the last shred of confidence in the sincerity of his work.

According to Maily's conception of the Crestline-Puyallup head-hunting resolutions Victor L. Berger should for ever be denied the right to serve the party as a member of its national executive board.

No "of course" about it, Mr. Maily, and you well know it! A charter is a piece of paper at best to loyal Socialists.

The following letter received some time since is now especially illuminating since the recent expulsion of Local Minneapolis:

Mpls., May 21, 1905. Dear Comrade:—You say in your issue of the S. D. H. 355, that the Minneapolis comrades passed resolutions.

Dear Comrade:—You say in your issue of the S. D. H. 355, that the Minneapolis comrades passed resolutions. They did not pass any; but about a handful of comrades, who are trying to disrupt the movement.

Only in this case, the charters issued contained clauses that might at some time be used by a faction—something of the Maily type—getting control of the national organization to maintain an obnoxious rule from above for personal advantage.

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FOR OUR NEW READERS:

THIS COUNTRY is made up of working people, both industrial and agricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalist owners of the means of production and distribution in order to live—and to live miserably at that.

Program of International Social-Democracy: 1. Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combinations, and of all public utilities.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

Tactics prove their wisdom by results. If they do not produce results they are not considered good tactics. This is so in the Socialist movement the same as anywhere else.

To show to what extremities the international movement is sometimes forced, word now comes that the Socialists of Bavaria have recently made a temporary alliance with the Clerical party and thereby gained a point by which they expect to get a big advantage for the working class.

In this country, where there is thus far no excuse for such tactics, it is hard to regard such alliances as anything but blurrings (to use a phrase of Liebknecht's) of the battle edge of the class struggle.

Charley Martin, of Tiffin, O., the man who helped to split and ruin every organization with which he ever was connected, has broken loose again, and this time he wants to split with Wisconsin.

think it is about time to call a halt on Wisconsin? Well, how about it? What was Berger's justification? Simply this, that he was at least enough of a student of the history and the principles of the Socialist movement to know that the Communist Manifesto was not Marx and Engels' ripest work or their latest opinion on the various matters touched on in it.

The capitalist system produces adventures, soldiers of fortune, grafters. The Socialist movement cannot hope to entirely escape the annoyance of having some such characters get into the ranks, but luckily, Socialist penetration and the fact that such persons in order to work out their schemes must more or less show their hands, supplies us with the means of detecting their presence and putting ourselves on guard against them.

Three Big Prizes for the Three Months Contest!

First prize: One New Royal Sewing Machine, Single door, Parlor Cabinet style, absolutely dust and dirt proof—a bappy combination of beauty, durability and convenience, from and exhibited at Bitker's, 18th st. and Fond du Lac ave., Milwaukee.

Second prize: One \$30.00 Schostak wheel, 22 inch frame; color, Indian red with aluminum, half-inch stripes, standard one piece Fauber hanger, Wheeler or Century saddle, adjustable handle bars, coaster brake, Bridgeport pedals, Diamond chain, Perfection anti-rust extra heavy spokes, leather grips, Triumph guaranteed tires, from and exhibited at Jos. Schostak's, 3rd and Cherry sts, Milwaukee.

Third prize: One Edison Standard Phonograph with flower horn and crane, value \$28.00, from and exhibited at Geo. H. Eichholz, 1340 Fond du Lac ave., Milwaukee.

This contest opened July 1st and will close Sept. 30th. Here is the plan, open to every reader: Every yearly subscription will count five points, every six months subscription three points, and every ten weeks subscription one point.

It is nearly as easy to get a yearly subscription as one for a shorter period. But this contest is arranged not only to get subscriptions, but what is of vastly more importance, to make Socialists. And this cannot be done with ten weeks or six months subscriptions.

It will make no difference how many or how few points the three lucky ones will secure. Simply the three highest will get the prizes. Based on previous experience, it is safe to say that the winners will get perhaps from 100 to 200 points to capture these prizes.

Subscription cards sent on credit will also count, but to stimulate cash payment in advance the following additional premiums will be given:

- For five subscriptions, \$2.00: One copy of "Socialism Made Plain," handsomely bound in cloth, gilt-lettered, \$0.50. "The Truth About Socialism," by John Collins, .25. "Confessions of Capitalism," by Allan L. Benson, .05. "Woman and the Social Problem," by May Wood Simons, .05. "The Agitator," .05. Total \$0.90. Five subscription cards at 50c each, 2.50. Grand Total \$3.40. All for only \$2.00, if paid in advance.

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Address all communications, money orders, etc., to the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO. 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Main 2394. H. W. BROTHMUS, Business Manager.

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Receipts of Remittances for Subscriptions are acknowledged by the number on the wrapper. Separate receipts are never sent.

lot—he got all those things and don't work. Where does it come from? Another very important thing is, that the correspondent of the Referendum of Fairbairn is no other than Frank Hicks. I hope this letter will help you, so you will know how Minneapolis stands, and I am sure that if the comrades here would know and believe what I do, things would be changed here.

Now, not satisfied to make trouble in the city and state, last Friday at the meeting of the Fifth Ward, Frank Hicks presented a resolution in regard to Kirkpatrick and Mills—mixing those two up in a resolution that would make a national row—but the resolution was laid on the table. Hicks nearly cried; he was all worked up over it. Does his salary depend on that?

Class-Conscious Astrologers. Socialists and Comrades of the United States: A new and important issue is being raised and is about to be thrust forward from the State of Washington. That issue will be—"Is a professional Fortune Teller, Palmist and Astrologer a fit and proper person to hold a position of such prominence as National Committeeman of the Socialist party?"

The position I have taken, am still taking and intend to take, until otherwise instructed, is that the election of such a person to the national committee would be a mark of disgrace to the state so electing. If this is not the view of the vast majority of the Socialists of this country, I should like to know it.

In European countries, I take it, such a question could never come up, no European local would ever make such a nomination. It should be stated, in justification of Washington, that the nomination was made by Local Breidablik, a local sack in the woods, who so far as the state secretary is able to tell me, never had a speaker except the lady valmist in question, and certainly not during the two years of his term.

The reason I put this whole question before the Socialists of the country is that Local Bellingham (author of the notorious Whatcom platform) has, I believe, passed resolutions condemning my behavior as "using my position as state lecturer to oppose the candidature of Irene Smith for national committee."

I have just received notice from Mrs. Smith's local, Local Tacoma, that charges of this kind are standing against me there, and I am arranging my dates so as to get there to answer them at the earliest possible opportunity.

I trust the Socialists of this country will take this question up so that

Answers to Correspondents. S. L. Hoover, Knoxville, Tenn.—A thousand pardons for the delay, which was due to the fact that we are constantly immersed in a large amount of detail.

E. C. J., Chicago.—What will Wisconsin do? It will stand by the national constitution as it has always done. If the party cares to ignore and repudiate its own constitution, it has no one to blame but itself.

German Readers Should Read the Foremost Constructive SOCIALIST Weekly in this Country, the Wabrheit Edited by Victor L. Berger. You can have it for the reduced price of a Dollar a year. Order it at once!

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The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET, Telephone Main 1742.

The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, at Freie Gemeinde Hall, Fourth Street, betw. State and Cedar.

OFFICERS:

JOHN BEICHERT, 318 State St., Cor. Secretary
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COMMITTEES:

ORGANIZATION & CREDENTIALS: F. E. Neuman, Thos. Feeley, R. T. Sims, Wm. Schwab, Fred. Wilson.
GRIEVANCE AND 'RETRIBUTION': J. J. Handley, Wm. Brodde, R. Sauer, Wm. Greibling, Wm. Dietrich.
LEGISLATION AND LAWS: E. T. Melas, Fred. Brockhausen, Ed. Jerner, Jas. Sheehan, W. J. Aldridge.
SANITARY CONDITIONS: Henry Taves, V. L. Berger, F. Heath, Dan. Silver, Fred. Wilson.
NOMINATIONS: W. E. Acker, Chas. Dippel, W. L. Fischer, H. Thats, M. Smith.

LABEL SECTION—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings at 318 State Street. F. E. Neumann, Secretary, 318 State Street; Thos. Feeley Chairman.

ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

Federated Trades Council.

Regular meeting Federated Trades Council, Aug. 16. Bro. Griffin in chair.

New delegates seated from Wagon Workers, Sheet Metal Workers, Coopers No. 35, Carpenters No. 188, Painters No. 1066, Electrical Workers, Plumbers, Iron Molders No. 125, Steam Engineers No. 139.

Order of business suspended and delegation from the Maccabees given floor to explain the employment bureau of the order. Their spokesman said that the bureau would not furnish men in case of strikes and would be guided by advice from the unions as to what shops were unfair.

Executive board report. A communication from Pres. Gompers received and filed. Notice received of strike at Pettibone regalia company, Cincinnati, in the polishing and plating departments. Delegates requested to report back. Adopted. Communication from State Federation of Labor asking council to help circulate the pamphlet on "Farmers and City Wage Workers" at state fair. Referred to Literature committee.

Bro. R. T. Sims requested that a committee be appointed to investigate remarks alleged to have been made against his character by the business agent and the secretary of the State Federation. Board voted 5 to 1 in favor of same. On motion the council concurred in recommendation and the delegates balloted for a committee of five. Tellers retired to count ballots. Board submitted draft of circular letter to business men on the fake Mattison bureau and it was approved. Communication received from Rochester urging union men to stay away as an extensive labor war was in progress there. Official organ asked to publish notice. Concurred in. Communication from Typographical Union No. 23 asking council to en-

dorse resolutions against Kieth Shoe Company of Brockton, Mass. Typographical union requested to confer with Shoemakers' union before sending out circular on subject with council's endorsement.

Labor day picnic committee reported that it had made all arrangements except as to line of march.

Committee on Maccabees reported having gotten members of order to appear before the council. Moved to discuss under new business. Lost. Motion to file lost. Moved to make special order of business for next meeting at 9 o'clock. Carried.

The Building Trades section reported on its deliberations. Received.

Committee to investigate Delegate Fischer reported progress.

Label section reported that union men should avoid the 's'ab Butter Nut wheat bread and Kaiser rye bread. Complaint that some firms charge extra prices for clothes bearing union label. The section also protested against union men marching in the Labor Day parade with non-union clothes on. Report approved.

Bro. Brockhausen given floor and claimed that the Women's Label League was not given proper support. He asked that delegates report back and urge financial assistance.

Bro. Fischer granted the floor and complained of an item in the Social-Democratic Herald and asked that a committee be appointed to investi-

gated into the matter.

Warning to Labor! Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1905. To Central Bodies and Organized Labor in General:

Greeting: On June 15th, 1905, the Central Trades and Labor Council of Rochester, N. Y., issued a circular letter to the Central Bodies and Organized Labor throughout the country Warning Wage Earners to stay away from this city as there are no surplus of jobs to be had. That the Chamber of Commerce was endeavoring, through advertisements and circulars, to induce unemployed labor to come here as there was plenty of work at good wages; that Rochester was a desirable place to live in, on account of cheap rents and low prices for the necessities of life.

It seems that the first warning issued by the Central Trades and Labor Council has not been properly heeded, because hundreds of wage earners have applied to the Chamber of Commerce for positions, either in person or by letter, and the local labor market is now overrun with people for whom there is no work at any price.

Rochester is cursed with probably the strongest combination of employers there is in the Eastern States. These organizations have during the past two years used their utmost endeavors to break up and weaken our labor movement and have in some instances been partially successful. Organized labor has spent thousands upon thousands of dollars to maintain their positions and the flooding of the local market with a surplus of labor will necessarily cause the expenditure of thousands of dollars more.

Central Trades and Labor Council [read] J. S. Whalen, President. E. Bohrer, Jr., Secretary. P. S.—We do not want financial assistance, simply your moral support.

gate. On motion the matter was sent to the committee that is investigating Fischer.

The tellers on the Sims committee reported as follows: Berner 111, Acker 104, Griffin 101, Coleman 89, Harbicht 85, Packard 73, Eder 57. The first five declared elected.

The matter of unionizing the coal teamsters was discussed. Receipts for evening \$2173. Disbursements \$36.15.

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

Meetings to be held by the Various Social-Democratic Branches.

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8.00 P. M. 21st Ward, Gaske's Hall, 1432 Green B. yave.

Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, 8.30 P. M. South Side Women's Branch A. Jaek's Hall, 9th ave. near Greenfield ave.

Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, 8.00 P. M. 19th Ward, Eckelmann's Hall, 3109 Lisbon ave.

Thursday, Aug. 24th, 8.00 P. M. 11th Ward, Room 41 Germania Bldg. 12th Ward, Hoff's Hall, 961 Kinnickinnic ave.

Thursday, Aug. 24th, 8.30 P. M. 17th Ward, Odd Fellows' Hall, Potter and Kinnickinnic-aves.

Thursday, Aug. 24th, 8.30 P. M. West Side Women's Club, Petersen's Hall, 2714 North ave.

Friday, Aug. 25th, 8.00 P. M. 6th Ward, Locke's Hall, 304 4th st. 8th Ward, Mann's Hall, cor. Mineard and 9th st.

10th Ward, Wisconsin Hall, cor. Lee and 12th st.

11th Ward, Bulgaria's Hall, cor. 9th ave. and Orchard st.

18th Ward, 400 Craner st.

23rd Ward, Bresemester's Hall, 13th and Washington st.

NOTICE

Our patrons are requested not to purchase ice from drivers for cash, because such sales made by drivers bring us invariably no financial returns. By cooperating with us and buying only our coupon books you secure the most efficient service at a minimum expense. Wisconsin Lakes Ice & Cartage Co., Second Floor Wells Bldg. Phone Main 524.

DETROIT AND RETURN \$5.00. Only \$5.00 via Pere Marquette Line Steamers to Detroit, and return, August 17th, good to return on or before August 20th. D. C. West Water street, Telephone Main 111.

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FRED K. BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas., 553 Orchard Street, Milwaukee.

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.

The Bangor Brewing Co., Bangor, Wis.
The West End Brewing and Maltting Co. of West Bend, Wis.
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The Atlas Bread Co. of Milwaukee.
The Central Jagger Bakery, Milwaukee.
Panperio & Wiggenhorst, better known as the P. & W. Cigar Co. of La Crosse, Wis., manufacturers of cigars and tobacco.
The Janesville Clothing Co.
The Black & Gerner Co., Manufacturers of the Radiant Home-line Stoves.
The Cargill Coal Co. of Green Bay.
Casey & Stresemeyer Co., Merchant Tailors, Wells Building, Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Aug. 6th, 1905.

First meeting of the local quorum with W. W. Britton of Kenosha present. W. W. Britton chairman.

The secretary reported on some complaint about a dissatisfaction of some union men with the Sheboygan Volksblatt.

A motion to defer action was carried.

On motion the secretary was instructed to make part payment of \$15.00 on account with the Sheboygan Volksblatt.

The secretary read a letter from National Secretary Harzbecker of the Bakery and Confectionery workers relative to the placing of the Carpenter & Skiles firm on the unfair list. On motion the letter was received and filed, and Handley and Brockhausen appointed a committee to confer with the firm before it be placed on the unfair list.

On motion the Wisconsin Vorwaerts was made the German official organ of Milwaukee.

On motion the secretary was instructed to write the F. T. C. of Green Bay relative to the Cargill Coal Co.

On motion the secretary was in-

A CALL TO THE WORKERS!

With the coming of fall, we are again drawing near another battle on the political field, namely the next municipal election. Already the old parties are sending out feelers as to their strength in this battle. With the Socialists it will again mean an educational campaign. Literature, literature, and more literature. We will continue to teach the worker that any party which stands for the private ownership of the means of life has nothing to offer to the producing class. Our army must therefore be strong enough to do this work. By this I mean, the work of educating the workers. Hundreds and thousands are today in the dark as to what Socialism and the Social-Democrats would do for the worker, should they capture the reigns of the government. Will the old parties try to educate the workers in the next battle? Will they tell and point out to them their class interest? Not much. They will work the old game. The Democratic party will tell you how corrupt the Republican party is and has been, and the Republican party will try to convince you how disreputably the Democratic administration has conducted the affairs of this city. If you are a wide-awake citizen, it will not take you long to be convinced, that it is six of one and half a dozen of the other. In addition to these denunciations which the old parties are wont to hurl against each other, whiskey, beer and cigars are a most important factor in their campaign. Anything to bribe the voters to play the game into the hands of self-seeking schemers, even if this whiskey-beer-cigar policy has to be stretched to such an extent as to make the cheeks of Honor and Civilization burn with shame and righteous indignation. Now any man who will sell his vote for anything along the lines mentioned is not the man we want to vote the Social-Democratic ticket. We want men and women who are willing to do their own thinking, who are willing to reason, yes, who are willing to investigate and study their own class interests. Why? Because when you work or vote for the cause of Socialism and for the Social-Democratic party, you do not vote or work for any individual, but for a PRINCIPLE. And this principle involves the producing class of the earth. Do you catch this point? Therefore, line up, comrades, spread the mission of the Social-Democratic party throughout the city and state, yes, throughout the civilized world. Get men and women enlisted in this noble work, get them enrolled in our movement, get them to join a local and to make it possible for us to enlighten those who today are yet groping in the darkness. If this is accomplished, then the grand juries will be a thing of the past, and men and women and children will learn how to live a life as the Creator intended that men, women and children should live. Do this work with a will, and do it now. The harvests are ripe everywhere, let us reap! Will we fail? No, the workers cannot fail, and the battles of the future will go down on the pages of history as the trying but the victorious struggles of the 20th century workingmen. Therefore, comrades, let us advocate, educate and propagate Socialism, and work for the Social-Democratic party!! E. T. Melas, County Organizer.

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Next Play—"PRETTY, PEGGY"

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Town Topics by the Town Crier.

Ald. Lemanski of the Fourteenth ward, after betraying his constituents and voting to place the new drinking fountain over on the East side, has begun to discover that his constituents, after all, have got on to his curves and that he has got to square himself before election time rolls around again. When some of the gangsters in the council dropped into Lemanski's saloon and got him to join in their little scheme to do up the South side on the fountain matter, they fixed him good and plenty in the eyes of Fourteenth warders, who are sick and tired of being betrayed by their aldermen. The Sentinel is coming to Lemanski's rescue and prints a story about his writing to the Humane League for another fountain, but the fact is that it was Ald. Braun of the First ward who did the writing.

The little bunch of so-called "Industrialists" in Milwaukee are not meriting very much respect in working class circles. The lies they are uttering in order to further their schemes would take columns to run down. Here are two of them: That "Debs was refused space in the Social-Democratic Herald" and that "the Labor Day speaker this year will get \$100." This paper has never refused space for Debs' articles, and the Labor Day speaker will receive \$25, whereas in the past a speaker like Hagerty (now with the Industrialists) held labor up for \$75.

Supervisor Baldauf denies that he is a stockholder in an abstract company.

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Wisconsin Notes.
Comrade Robert Buech addressed a crowd of three hundred persons at Monument Square, Racine, last Saturday. The audience listened to the speaker with attention and interest for an hour. Assemblyman Alldridge will speak in Racine tonight.

Comrade Thompson will not return to Wisconsin until about the middle of September. Meanwhile applications are coming in for his services during the autumnal course of lectures. All who want him next fall, should speak at once.

Racine comrades are arranging to organize West Racine, one of the suburbs of their city.

Alderman Seidel will speak in Kenosha tonight.

A dime, ten cents, gets the Herald for ten weeks.

AT THE THEATERS.

ACADEMY.
Five performances still remain to be given at the Academy of "The Firm of Girdlestone," a dramatization of Conan Doyle's story of the same name. Beginning next Monday evening, Aug. 21, a pretty play by Clyde Fitch called "The Stubbornness of Geraldine" will be given by the new Thauhouer company at this popular theater. The story is of a wilful New York girl who falls in love with a Hungarian count whom she knows nothing of. She is told by relatives and friends that the count is a disreputable character,

known and popular character performers are in the cast, and for realism and sensational features and originality "The Child Slaves of New York" will surpass anything that has appeared at the Bijou for some time.

The action of the play takes place in the gold regions of Alaska, and in New York City, and deals with the adventurous people who risk their lives seeking fortunes in the far Northwest, as well as the many casualties and crimes of the great and only Metropolis.

Picnic Tickets.

Previously reported	\$62.75
Ernst Scheffenhauer	.50
A. Fleischer	1.50
Carl Siller	.60
Henry Zastrow	1.20
Jos. Wolfert	.30
Fred. Frisch	1.50
Jul. Pietsche	.30
Town Greenfield Branch	1.50
Herman Warichow	1.50
Albert Roloff	1.50
H. Stark	1.50
Andrew Stern	1.00
Emil Findeisen	.30
C. H. Fischer	.60
L. Rohl	.30
B. Hoening	1.50
Frank Molitor	1.20
Bernhard Reich	.30
Louis Ritter	.45
Wm. Reich	.50
Hy. Mans	.60
Gust. Goettner	1.05
Mm. Nielsen	.75
Hy. Grossweller	1.20
Leon Schuap	1.20
Jos. Popper	.60
Carl Kleist	1.50
Chas. Vogel	.50
Wm. Tatzlaff	.15
Jos. E. Cordes	1.00
Fred. Reuter	1.50
Caspar Hach	1.50
Peter Petry	1.05
Frank Strehlow	.90
Jos. Ringelsen	.30
L. Hunger	1.50
Helen Hienfeld	1.50
Wm. Fetscher	1.50
Gust. Anklens	1.00
P. Kranse	.60
Emil Franz	.30
S. E. Pratt	.30
Hy. Bauer	1.50
Paul Gerstenkorn	1.00
John Kieffer	1.05
A. T. Peterson	1.05
O. Schwartz	.60
Paul Wentz	.45
Mary Hahn	.35
John Heiden	.30
Max G. Eshradt	.75
Fred. Widmer	1.50
Gust. Frank	1.50
A. Good Friend	.75
Joe Pleyer	1.00
R. Pallas	.25
A. Lehmann	.75
Chas. Raschke	.30
Henry Teetzen	1.50
Thos. O'Neill	1.50
F. Risch	1.20

\$748.85

but refuses to believe it and finds out when it is almost too late, that the disreputable man is her count's brother. Pretty scenery has been prepared for this play and handsome gowns will be worn. On Monday evening, Aug. 28, "Pretty Peggy," one of the sweetest plays ever written about Peg Woffington, the famous actress of the eighteenth century, will be produced and costumes of that period will be worn.

ALHAMBRA THEATER.
The opening sale of seats at the box office of the Alhambra has been in progress less than twenty-four hours and yet the seating capacity of the theater for the two performances on Sunday is being approached in a manner that indicates that "The Royal Chef" will not require any special display effort to make it a very popular entertainment while it remains in the city. "The Royal Chef" has been recast, recostumed,

Take Notice.

The united Socialist Singing Societies of Milwaukee will hold a grand concert and ball on Sunday, Nov. 12, 1905, in the North Side Turner hall. All branches are requested not to arrange for entertainments conflicting with this date. It is the duty of every comrade to do his share to make this entertainment a financial success, as the net proceeds will be given to the party fund of the S. D. P.

Paul Luettgen, Secretary.

WORK DESIRED.
I am too near-sighted to do work with power machinery, but am young and in good health and in need of work. Best of references as to character. Will any one that can assist me to get a job, please address: R. J. Nolden, 935 Buffum St., City.

VACATION TRIPS.
Charlevoix, Petoskey, Traverse City and return \$7.00, Mackinac City and return \$8.00, Mackinac Island and return \$9.00, via Pere Marquette Line steamers. Dock, 68 West Water St. Telephone Main 717.

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Jacob's, Third and State streets.
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Fritz Bethke, N. Water and Mason streets.
Moll & Thane, E. Water and Michigan streets.
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Hart Hotel, Michigan street, between Jefferson and Jackson streets.

When you receive notice of expiring, make arrangements for the collector when he calls. Leave the amount with the people at home, and you may save this office some expense and the collector two or three extra calls. Help us economize and at the same time facilitate the work.

Look for the advertisement of our big three months subscription contest. Better still—go into it and win a prize. If you are figuring on entering our three months subscription contest better begin at once. See advertisement elsewhere.

Have you seen our big prize offer? A Sewing machine, Bicycle and Phonograph free for the three largest lists of subscribers during July, August and September.
Send The Vanguard to your friend for a year—50 cents.

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light and heavy soles, Cuban, French and military heels, not all sizes in every lot, but your size in some of them. These are all shoes that sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Last Call **\$1.95**

All of our men's tan Oxfords in Russia calf and vici kid, hand sewed soles, all this season's styles, not all sizes in all lots, but can manage to fit you in some of them, the kind you paid us \$3.50 and \$4.00 for, we are bound to clean them out. Some high shoes in the above lot.
Last Call **\$1.95**

Men's Oxfords in patent colt, vici kid button, lace and blucher, all stylish up-to-date summer shoes with Cuban and regular heels. See them.
\$4.00 quality, Last Call **\$2.85**
\$3.50 quality, Last Call **2.45**
These are all custom shoes and will stand good service—must be seen to be appreciated.

All of our broken lots and discontinued lines of men's hand welt button, lace and blucher styles in corona colt, box, velour and vici kid, all this season's styles, natty, nobby styles for the young folks and plain shoes for the elders; we are bound to move them, \$4 and \$3.50 quality, Last Call **\$2.45 & \$2.05**

All of our odds and ends in \$2.50, \$3 styles, solid as a rock in box calf, corona colt and vici kid, good styles and above all good wear.
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