

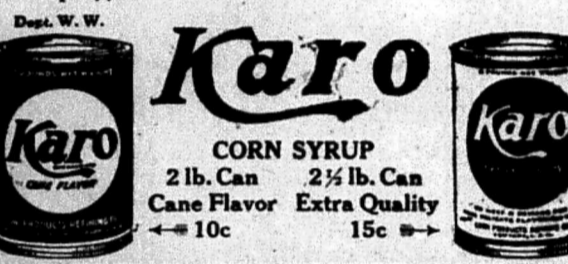


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Business Man Says Socialism Must Win

It is next to impossible for an avowed Socialist to convince an avowed capitalist that the people of America are about through with business for profit. Perhaps some of them will listen while a professional business man tells them the same thing.

Rodger W. Babson is a commercial and financial forecaster. From his home in Detroit he has addressed a "special letter" to business men, telling them that Socialism is inevitable. Says he: "Although I am conservative in both training and environment and am vehemently opposed to much of the present day Socialistic doctrines, yet I feel obliged to emphasize to bankers, merchants and investors the importance of recognizing these Socialistic tendencies, and preparing for a social change which seems almost inevitable."

"When Woodrow Wilson, late president of Princeton, says that 2 per cent of the inhabitants of our cities control 98 per cent of the wealth, and asks 'How long this will be permitted?' he must be listened to. When Prof. H. J. Davenport, of the University of Missouri, outlined the advance in Socialism. "When one of the leading professors of a great Massachusetts institution stated that 'no man can honestly

Rather Startling Admissions, These!

"Prolonged peace and prosperity can rest only on the foundation of INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY, INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY should ultimately attend political democracy. Industrial absolutism is not merely impossible in this country at the present time, but is most undesirable. Our employers can no more afford to be absolute masters of their employees than they can afford to submit to the mastery of their employees."

"We are sure to have for the next generation an ever-increasing contest between those who have and those who have not. There are vital economic, social and industrial problems to be solved. And for these we need our ablest men. The reason why we have not made more progress in social matters is that these problems have not been tackled by the practical men of high ability, like those who have worked on industrial inventions and enterprises. We need social invention, each of many able men adding his work until the invention is perfected."

"I have no rigid social philosophy. I have been too intense on concrete problems of practical justice. AND YET I CAN SEE THAT THE TENDENCY IS STEADILY TOWARD GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL. THE GOVERNMENT MUST KEEP ORDER NOT ONLY PHYSICALLY, BUT SOCIALLY. In old times the law was meant to protect each citizen from oppression by physical force. But we have passed to a subtler civilization; from oppression by force we have come to oppression in other ways. And the laws must still protect a man from the things that rob him of his freedom, whether the opposing force be physical or of a subtler kind."

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS FREEDOM FOR A MAN WHO

Under Normal Conditions IS NOT FINANCIALLY FREE.

WE must therefore find means to create in the individual financial independence against sickness, accidents, old age, and the dread of leaving his family destitute if he suffer premature death. For WE HAVE BECOME PRACTICALLY A WORLD OF EMPLOYEES; AND IF A MAN IS TO HAVE REAL FREEDOM OF CONTRACT IN DEALING WITH HIS EMPLOYER, HE MUST BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT OF THESE ORDINARY CONTINGENCIES. UNLESS WE PROTECT HIM FROM THIS OPPRESSION, IT IS FOOLISH TO CALL HIM FREE. Moreover, since men are employees and since men must work to live, the law should see that they are protected from oppression in their work, from excessive hours of labor and other conditions injurious not only to them alone, but through them to the common good.

"This principle applies in general to the whole question of property rights. Property must be subject to that control of property which is essential to the enjoyment by every man of a free individual life. And when property is used to interfere with that fundamental freedom of life for which property is only a means, then property must be controlled. This applies to the regulation of trusts and railroads, public utility and all the big industries that control the necessities of life. Laws regulating them, far from being infringements on liberty, are in reality protections against infringements on liberty."

"The whole industrial world is in a state of ferment. It is in the main peaceful, and to a considerable extent silent; but there is felt today very widely the inconsistency in this

condition of political democracy and industrial absolutism.

The people are beginning to doubt whether in the long run democracy and absolutism can co-exist in the same community; beginning to doubt whether there is really a justification for the great inequalities in the distribution of wealth."—Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for Shippers in Railroad Freight Rate Inquiry and for Mr. Glavis in the Ballinger Investigation. From American Magazine, Feb., 1911.

A Tale of Two States

Arizona has recently adopted, by popular vote, one of the shortest, as it also is one of the best, state constitutions extant. Here are some of the features in that remarkable document: initiative, referendum, and recall; no child labor, direct primaries, advisory primary for U. S. senator, physical valuation of railroads as the basis for rate regulation, corporation regulation, restriction of the sale of public lands to prevent monopoly, right of cities of over 3,500 to frame their own charters, an anti-lobbying law, the abolition of the fee system for public officers, and amendment of the constitution upon demand of fifteen per cent of the voters.

Meanwhile Minnesota, with the gigantic problems of the future facing her, stands bound by the instrument that served the purposes of a generation now dead and gone. Her future is gigantic in its possibilities. Who shall control her great ore deposits, her immense water power, her forests, her land reclamation? Shall they be in the hands that have skillfully looted her wealth in the past, or shall they not rather be in the hands of her citizens? How shall this desirable end be achieved? Give us the initiative, the referendum, the recall! Or, failing to do that, give us a constitutional convention where the will of the people may be heard, and

where Minnesota can secure for itself and citizens a measure of the freedom that belongs to the people.

—Farm, Stock and Home.

How Justice Prevailed

There was once a robber in Cairo who fell from the second story of a house he was trying to enter and broke his leg. He went to the Kadi and complained. The man's window was badly made and he wanted justice. The Kadi said that was reasonable, and he summoned the owner of the house. The owner confessed that the house was poorly built, but claimed that the carpenter was to blame, and not he. This struck the Kadi as sound logic, and he sent for the carpenter. "The charge is, alas, too true," said the carpenter, "but the masonry was at fault, and I couldn't fit a good window." So the Kadi, impressed with the reasonableness of the argument, sent for the mason. The mason pleaded guilty, but explained that a pretty girl in a blue gown had passed the building while he was at work, and that his attention had been diverted from his duty. The Kadi thereupon demanded that the girl be brought before him. "It is true," she said, "that I am pretty, but it's no fault of mine. If my gown attracted the mason, the dyer should be punished, and not I." "Quite true," said the Kadi, "send for the dyer." The dyer was brought to the bar and pleaded guilty. That settled it. The Kadi told the robber to take the guilty wretch to his house and hang him from the door sill, and the populace rejoiced that justice had been done. But pretty soon the crowd returned to the Kadi's house complaining that the dyer was too long to be properly hung from the door sill. "Oh, well," said the Kadi: who by that time was suffering with ennui, "go find a short dyer and hang him. Justice shall prevail."—Ex.



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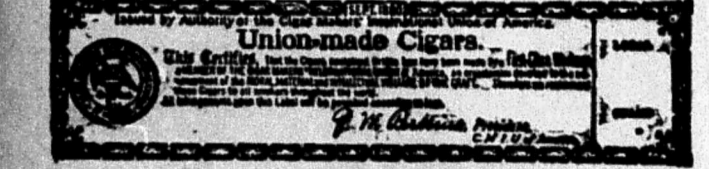
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I agree with the Socialist writers in their conception of the form which industrial operations tend to assume in the advance of improvement and I entirely share their opinion that the time is ripe for commencing this transformation and that it should, by all just and effectual means, be aided and encouraged.—John Stuart Mill.

Newfoundland's government has decided to establish immediately an old age pension system. Nothing like that in this country. Too many hundreds of millions of dollars must be produced by labor to be spent for war purposes, so that labor can go out and get shot at in defending the trusts which sicken labor. Why wouldn't the fat plutocrats be patriots?—Ex.

Premier Stolypin of Russia has caused to be seized the books and papers of the Westinghouse Electric Street Railway company, as well as the books and papers of other foreign corporations doing business in Russia, for the purpose of securing evidence of graft against public officials. It is stated that no company does business with the municipality except by bribing the city officials.

Maurer is Busy
Harrisburg, Pa.—James H. Maurer, Socialist representative from Reading, will make strenuous efforts to get his bill, repealing the act creating the state constabulary, called the "Pennsylvania cossacks," out of committee in the beginning of next week. He will submit reasons on the floor of the house why it should be passed, reasons that from their number and agency may startle the gang out of its smugosity. Petitions to the number of 50,000, calling for the repeal, have been gathered from every corner by the State Federation of Labor. By the time the bill is reported it is expected that this number will have reached beyond the 100,000 mark.

As a sort of rejoinder to the Maurer bill, Mr. V. G. Robinson presented a bill on March 1 to raise the pay of the constabulary. To back up this bill John C. Groome, superintendent, has issued a pamphlet showing the value of the state police to the capitalist.

A Labor Heroine
Sacramento, Cal.—If the new eight-hour bill for women passes, Daisy Mank, an employe of a cracker factory, will go down in history as the heroine of the battle that has been waged in behalf of that bill by the unions.

She described how she stood for nine hours a day at the bottom of a chute down which crackers swirled in a steady stream; how she kept the crackers going steadily into the boxes; and how, had her fingers fumbled for an instant, her job would be the price of the resultant pile of broken crackers.

Merely "Big Business" representatives questioned her. "Don't you know," demanded one, "that we have raised the number of employes at the cracker chute from fifteen to eighteen?"

"Yes," she answered, "WE RAISED THE NUMBER BY A STRIKE."

So bitter became the questions hurled at the girl that State Senator Cam-

Socialism is the New Patriotism

HUMAN life depends upon food, clothing and shelter. Only when these are assured are freedom, culture and higher development possible. To produce food, clothing and shelter requires machinery. Land by itself does not satisfy human needs. Human labor gets raw materials and feeds out of the soil by creating machinery and using it upon the land. Whoever has control of land and machinery has control of human labor, and with it of human life and liberty. Today the machinery and the land used for industrial purposes are owned by a rapidly decreasing minority. So long as machinery is owned and controlled by a few, it does not make its owners so powerful that they can dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more and more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the organized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wider circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class in the masses in subjection.



The above is a scene of slaughter from the Philippines, a photograph which the United States army tried to suppress because of the horrible truths it presents. The negative was broken for this reason, but the pieces later collected and print made and sent to this country.

Withdraw the Troops!

Socialist National Executive Committee Issues Proclamation Let Every Socialist Take Notice

On the seventh day of March the startling news was flashed from one end of the country to the other that President Taft had ordered twenty thousand troops, one-fourth of the regular army of the country, to be mobilized and hurried to the Mexican border. At the same time several American warships were ordered to proceed at full speed to ports on both coasts of Mexico.

The order was issued immediately after the adjournment of congress. It was sudden and unexpected, and caused deep apprehension among the masses of the American people.

What is the object of this formidable military display? What is the meaning of this hurried movement of troops toward a friendly neighboring country?

The earlier explanation that the extraordinary measure was intended as a mere war game, was so clumsy and palpably insincere that it was speedily abandoned and the semi-official explanation now vouchsafed to the people is that our army and navy are to prevent the smuggling of arms to the Mexican insurgents and, in case of emergency, to protect the endangered American interests.

The people of our sister state of Mexico are in open and active revolt against their government. During his uninterrupted rule of thirty-six years Porfirio Diaz, the nominal president of Mexico, has been the evil genius of his country. He has reduced the republic to a despotism more barbarous than Russia, and has constituted himself the absolute autocrat of his people.

These American "investors" have always been the staunch allies of Porfirio Diaz, his partners in pillage and crime, his confederates in the enslavement of the Mexican people.

A reign of iniquity and violence such as was maintained by Diaz and his Wall Street partners no nation, and he it ever so patient and meek, could endure for any length of time. The people of Mexico have for years been in a state of smothered and smouldering revolt.

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The Builders' Column
By A. W. Mance
Mental Dynamite
In times past Socialists were accused, among other things, with being dynamiters.

What Capitalists Know
The capitalists know the workers will become Socialists as soon as they understand what Socialism stands for, and what it seeks to accomplish.
We Can't Go Alone
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Prosperity---And No Bread in the House

(Written for The Herald.) "See be the papers," said Flannigan, "th' twenty thousand min ar-re idle in Milwaukee." "Ye mane," said Casey, "th' twenty thousand min ar-re out iv worruk an' wantin' it. Th' figures ar-re in dispute, but 'tis no matter---'tis a difference only in daygree. There ar-re more than that idle---manin' be an idle man wan who does no usefurl nor productive labor. There ar-re idle min, Flannigan, an' idle min. There ar-re probably sivral thousand rayspected inahabitants iv what our former wan-night-stand mayur wud call 'muh beautiful citeh' who 'n afford t' be idle fr th' simple rayson th' twenty-five or fifty or a hundred horney-headed sons iv toil ar-re humpin' themselves fr'm daylight 't' dark in order th' t' captain iv th' particular industry may have a soft snap spandin' th' profits fr'm th' prod'n iv their toil." "Do ye see th' ginteel exponents iv this brand iv idleness holdin' hobo's conventions t' figure out a plan fr providin' employmint fr themselves? Ye do not. Why shud they worruk whin ye ar-re willin' an' anxious t' worruk for thim; an' be contine wid a small per cent iv what ye produce, gratefulely turnin' over t' thim th' balance? Fr, mind ye, Flannigan, schemin' fr profits is nayther usefurl nor productive labor, anny more than er-rackin' a safe or swipin' pennies fr'm a blind man's cup is usefurl or productive.

"Wan thing I wud like some iv thim idiotical high-brows th' ar-re makin' a life-work iv assassinatin' ivry Social-Dimmycratic official in Milwaukee, t' tell me---wan small but thubblesome point on which I er-rave enlightenment, is this: Why, Flannigan, in a country rich enough in natural raysources t' support millions an' millions more than ists prisent population, thrivin' under th' beneficent operation iv th' Payne-Aldrich tariff law an' baskin' in th' light iv a fat an' well-fed presidintial smile---why shud a perfectly good, two-handed, two-legged man, sound iv wind an' mind, an' iv passable morals, walk th' threet on an empty stumick; lukin' fr a chasnt t' sell th' strength an' skill iv his hand an' brain, an' not find ut?" "Why," answered Flannigan, "th' supply iv labor is greater than th' demand."

"But," said Casey, "thim twenty thousand idle min an' thim wives an' families demand food an' clothes, do they not? An' th' wud naturally create a demand fr th' labor t' produce these things, wud it not? Av ye 'n imagine a finer example iv creatin' a demand fr food thim th' combination iv a totally empty stumick an' th' digistion iv an ostrich."

Eight Hour Day

"This administration stands for the eight hour day," said Ald. Carl Minkley, attacking the contract system in common council March 20. "And when you say that the contractor does work at a lower labor cost than the city, you mean that he works labor harder and longer hours and at lower wages than the city would. We are against the long workday and low pay. That is one of the reasons we are against the contract system."

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Carnival Ticket Receipts

Table listing names and amounts of carnival ticket receipts. Includes columns for 'Previously reported', 'Omitted Last Week', and 'Total'.

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A Little Story About Hay

Yes, this is a little story about hay---good hay that was promised and bad hay that came and was sent back because it was bad hay. Iowa prairie hay at \$9 per ton. It was bought for the fire department horses and the inspector for the fire department said it was good hay. Therefore, Mr. Campbell told Corcoran Bros. Co. to bring on four more carloads. The understanding was that these four carloads were also to be No. 1 Iowa prairie hay at \$9 per ton. This second order of hay arrived. A small part of it was being used by the fire department when word came to Mr. Campbell that it was a shame to feed tough wire grass to the fine horses of the Milwaukee fire department. Inspector Weiss of the fire department had said the hay was all right. But when Mr. Campbell finished his inspection, he said it was tough wire grass and not hay, certainly not No. 1 Iowa prairie hay.

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The Civic Federation, Mitchell and Gompers

Bakers' Journal: The past week again was notable for two occurrences of interest to organized labor. Quite simultaneously we received the news of John Mitchell's resignation from the Civic Federation and the March issue of the American Federationist containing a scathing denunciation of the opponents of the Civic Federation, in particular the Socialists. It will be remembered that the last convention of the United Mine Workers strongly condemned the Civic Federation and placed before John Mitchell the alternative of either severing his connection with that body or relinquishing his membership in the miner's organization.

Works of this city, which may cause a complete shut down, is on. Recently a union organizer, Clarence E. Dowd, of Detroit, came here on an organizing campaign. Tuesday six union men were discharged on the charge of trying to encourage non-union men to join to union.

What the Miners Gained by Strike
The "sliding scale" established by the strike commission, which was appointed by the President of the United States to settle the strike of 1902, brought the anthracite mine workers about \$3,900,000 in the year 1910.

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News of Organized Labor

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher
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Milwaukee, Wis.—All the local unions of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators are holding a series of open meetings and have reduced the initiation fee to \$5.00. It is the intention of the painters to conduct one of the most vigorous campaigns on organization ever conducted in this city, and make Milwaukee a 100 per cent town as far as they are concerned.

East St. Louis, Ill.—After a short struggle with the employers, the Teamsters' union of this city succeeded in gaining an increase in wages of \$1 per week, for carriage drivers and stablemen, which now makes their scale \$15 per week and a closed shop agreement. After a number of conferences with the undertakers without any results the matter was finally handed over to the board of arbitration. Three meetings of the board sufficed to settle the matter and the point was gained.

Terre Haute, Ind.—All the members of Local No. 66, mixed coopers, employed in both of the distilleries of this city, have received an increase of 10 per cent in their wages, amounting to \$1.50 per week. This increase was granted without any effort on the part of the organization.

New York, N. Y.—After having a strike on their plant, and having tried for three weeks to put the Canvas Makers' Union out of business, the Invincible Pad company of this city, has signed an agreement with the union granting all the demands made by the strikers. The firm agreed to reinstate all the workers, including those men, who were discharged before the strike and who were the cause of the walk-out. The men put up a very aggressive fight against the firm and during the course of the strike the plant was completely crippled. After trying all sorts of schemes to induce the men to return to work, even visiting them at their homes, and failing to find one deserter in the ranks; the company arrived at the conclusion that it was time to make peace with the union; and lost no time doing so.

Rock Island, Ill.—After a strike lasting about four weeks in the plant of Louis Fink, of this city, the Bookbinders have won a complete victory, and now have a signed agreement with this firm. The men had been working ten hours a day and made a demand for the nine-hour day, this being refused, all walked out. While on strike the men put up a very aggressive fight, and added to their demands, recognition of their union and an increase in wages. The agreement with the firm calls for the nine-hour day, recognition of the union, and an increase in wages of \$1 per week to those who received less than \$10 per week. There were about thirty men involved and all have returned to work.

Lehigh R. R. Increases Wage of Firemen
South Bethlehem, Pa.—More than 1,000 Lehigh Valley railroad firemen today granted substantial increases in wages, which became effective March 1. The agreement reached was satisfactory to the firemen. The work day will be ten hours. The rates of increase for the various branches of firemen service as follows: Freight service, from \$2.75 to \$2.85 per day of ten hours or 100 mile trips; passenger service, from \$2.30 to \$2.45; yard serving, from \$2.40 to \$2.50; passenger trip service from Easton to Sayre, from \$4.85 to \$5, and from Sayre to Buffalo, \$4.35 to \$5. During last January the conductors and engineers received similar increases in wage rates.

Muskegon Machinists Leave Shop in Body
Muskegon, Mich.—A machinists' strike at the Continental Motor

News Nuggets from Our Exchanges

In 1910 the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers issued eighty-three charters and gained in membership 0,658; death benefits, \$86,249; death benefits, members' wives, \$9,325; disability benefits, \$10,975; donations to other unions, \$5,000.

The International Typographical union starts the year 1911 with more than 56,000 members on its rolls. The International Metal Workers' federation now embraces more than forty-five different unions, with an aggregate membership of 750,000.

Something Is Happening
The insurgent movement which has invaded the trade unions during the past year is causing officials of those organizations that meet this year much concern, and what may be the final result is a matter of much speculation.

Among the internationals that have already held elections the presidents have come within an ace of losing their heads, and others whose elections are to be held within the next year are beginning to realize that this insurgent movement is something to be reckoned with.—EX.

The Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, Wis., and the agent of the Grand Rapids Brewing company are opposing organized labor.

Trade Union Directory
In the following list, name and number of the union is given first, date and place of meeting follows. The name and address is that of the union secretary. These secretaries are not performing their duties unless the name of the A. F. of L.—Second and fourth Thursday, Brisbane hall, H. Van Logan, secretary; H. Rumpel, financial secretary.

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Address all communications to E. T. Meina, County Organizer, 344 Sixth St., Milwaukee. The Eighteenth Ward branch, together with the Hungarian, Slavonian, Bohemian, Eighteenth Ward German branch and Day branch of the Social-Democratic party, have arranged for a May Day celebration, to be held Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 2 p. m., at the West Side Turner hall. A good program is being arranged for. Admission, 10 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

"It Was Fixed Up" The transportation was "arranged." The machinists, boilermakers and blacksmiths took a joy ride to Madison. And there they clamored hard against a bill providing that railways pay wages in cash every two weeks instead of every month. All the railway lobbies and all the loan shark lobbies were also against the bill.

The Eleventh Ward Polish branch, S.-D. P., has arranged for a ball, to be held Saturday evening, April 29, at J. Danielewski's hall, corner Grant street and Twelfth avenue. Ball will commence at 8 p. m. Tickets, 25 cents. Ladies, accompanied by gents, free. The Town of Lake branch No. 1, S.-D. P., has made arrangements for holding a May ball, at Glazer's hall, Saturday evening, May 6. The Eighteenth Ward branch, S.-D. P., is making preparations for holding a big lecture at the Ethical hall, 558 Jefferson street, some time in March, with reference to educating the women in Socialism. The first subject of this lecture will be handled by Comrade Armin Loewy. The Ladies' Social-Democratic Singing Society "Aurora" will hold its business meeting every Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, at Schultz's hall, Eighth avenue and Rogers street. Song rehearsals take place each following Thursday evening at the same place. The Bay View Women's club holds their monthly card parties every fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month, at Hof's hall, 661 Kinnickinnic avenue, at 2 p. m. The South Side Women's Social-Democratic branch is holding its monthly card parties at Korch's hall, every first and third Tuesday afternoon of the month. Regular meetings every fourth Friday afternoon of the month. The Slovenic Branch, S.-D. P. meet every second and fourth Sunday at the "Baumen des Slav. Lebervine," 425 Virginia street. The Socialist Maennerchor is making arrangements for an entertainment and ball, to be held at the Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth street and North avenue, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission, 15 cents; after 6 o'clock, 25 cents. The Eighteenth Ward branch, together with the Slovak branch of Milwaukee, have appointed a committee to look into the advisability of holding a May Day celebration. They urgently request all the branches that are interested to join in the May Day celebration and to appoint a committee of three and send them to A. Heumann's hall, 526 Chestnut street, where meetings will be held every Saturday evening of the month. It is the purpose to rent the West Side Turner hall for this celebration. The South Side Slavonian branch will hold an entertainment and ball at the Harmonie hall, corner First and Mineral streets, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 30. Admission 10 cents, after 6 o'clock 25 cents. A good program will be secure for the afternoon. Everybody cordially invited to attend. The East Side Socialist Women's club has arranged for a prize cinch party to be held Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at Jung's hall, 603 Third street. Everybody invited to attend. Hereafter their cinch parties will be held every fourth Tuesday afternoon, at the same hall. The West Side Women's Socialist club has arranged for a cinch and schafkopf tournament, to be held Saturday evening, March 25, at Hanks's hall, Ninth and Harmon streets, at 8 p. m. This tournament will be for the benefit of Mr. George Jammer. Everybody cordially invited to attend. They have also arranged for an afternoon entertainment, to be followed by a ball in the evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, April 16, at the Free Gemeinde hall, 264 Fourth street. A splendid program is being arranged for this occasion. The agent of the Grand Rapids Brewing company, as also the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, employ non-union men at meager wages and long working hours.

Some Real Hustling Here is a magnificent example for all true Social-Democrats to follow! Comrade F. C. Belau spent his Sunday in getting around among the comrades and soliciting pledges for the daily. And he landed \$400 in pledges and \$25 in cash! A fine holiday's work! Who will go one better? It is on such work as this that the establishment of a Social-Democratic daily in Milwaukee will depend. You know this—you know that only energetic co-operation of all Social-Democrats will make this big but necessary step possible. Then why not go out at once and get subscribers to the bonds?

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Branch Meetings Held Next Week SUNDAY Thirteenth Ward Polish Branch—Warzala's hall, Bremen and Wright streets. Day Branch No. 1—318 State street. Finnish Branch—382 Washington street. Third Ward Italian Branch—220 Wisconsin street, 2 p. m. Slavonian Branch—593 Seventh avenue. Slavonian Branch, No. 37—425 Virginia street. MONDAY County Central Committee—Brisbane hall, 528 Chestnut street. TUESDAY Fifteenth Ward Branch—Odd Fellows' hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets. Twenty-first Ward Branch—Kloppman's hall, 1432 Green Bay avenue. Third Ward Branch—C.

City Value "How much is the city worth? What is the value of the property owned by the people of Milwaukee through their city government?" This question was asked by Deputy Comptroller Everts a short time after he was appointed. Nobody could answer the question. Nobody knew. It was like asking a Poland China hog what the Fourth of July means. Investigation was thorough. Nothing came of it except the knowledge that ten years ago a partial inventory was made but not finished nor renewed nor maintained nor regarded as important. The city property inventory now being carried on will inform taxpayers as to the city's assets. Today no one knows this one thing so essential for proper municipal finance. When the question lists sent out from the comptroller's office to all city departments are all returned, another step will be taken toward the efficiency for which Milwaukee is becoming noted.

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Table with columns for City Value, SATURDAY, and Milwaukee County Campaign Fund. Rows include Hungarian Branch, Town of Lake branch, Town of Greenfield branch, Town of People, etc.

We've Got 'Em on the Run! Well! well! if ever the common people had the "interests" and the grafters and the grafting politicians on the run in any American city, they have them on the run in Milwaukee. This accounts for their panic—for their "nonpartisan" meetings, and all the other broken straws at which they are wildly clutching.

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The Minn Fire Horror!

Four Workmen Burned and Killed by Minn Billiard Company Shop Fire. No Fire Escapes. No Safeguards Against Sudden Combustion. Coroner's Jury Censures the Employer and Fire Department Captain, Building Inspector and Factory Inspector.

These are the main facts connected with a workshop horror which, according to the coroner's jury, could have been prevented by proper inspection and by enforcement of the state labor laws. These provide that fire escapes be erected. This was not done.

Laws Evaded

State labor laws also provided that there be two stairways leading down from each floor of a three-story building. In the Minn shop one stairway was taken out a week before the fire and another stairway removed a month before. This left but one stairway for escape from each floor.

Censure for negligence falls least heavily on the state factory inspectors, as the force they have consists of only five men for Milwaukee and at times two or three of these are compelled by duties elsewhere over the state to be absent.

May Be Criminal Action

Coming within two weeks after Ald. Coleman's sensational declaration in Federated Trades council that Milwaukee workshops do not have sufficient safeguards against fire dangers, there is a general feeling that if the Minn horror is repeated, there will be criminal actions resulting in officials going to state's prison.

Abolition of Contract Craft

"It is now twelve years ago when Minneapolis had her last street paving done by contract," said Stiles B. Jones, speaking for the Voters' league of that city under the auspices of the Institute of Municipal and Social Service at the council room recently. The city has done all her own work since then and I advise Milwaukee to follow in her footsteps."

Mr. Jones admitted that he was inclined to "see red" at times, and that he viewed the fundamental evils in our cities to be the connection of business with politics therein.

The board of aldermen, the real governing body of that city, has been pretty well purified, according to Mr. Jones, and Minneapolis has entered upon a period of municipal betterment on that account.

There are five cities in the United States, said the speaker, in which the railway systems will be municipally owned in the near future. They are: Des Moines, Seattle, Detroit, Toledo and San Francisco.

Mr. Jones was preceded by Allen T. Burns of Pittsburgh, who spoke on the subject, "Functions of Civic Organizations and Their Relation to Municipal Problems." He divided his subject into five heads, viz: Construction, concentration, consultation, co-operation and co-ordination. Under these heads he outlined the purposes and the work of the civic societies of the several cities in which they are organized.

He showed how the societies of this kind are engaged in research work under the guidance of experts, city planning and the molding of public opinion towards a desire for and a knowledge of a better government

for the city. "The peculiarity of progress," said Mr. Burns, "is that the good people are unable to unite on account of their individual interests. It seems to be a case of individuality gone to seed. They shoot at many targets, but hit none."

The speaker related how, during a recent campaign for a new charter, 30,000 post-card petitions were sent to the legislature at Harrisburg from Pittsburg.

By far the most radical of the two speakers was Mr. Jones. "No reform," said he, "is permanent that does not take the people along." He also related how he had assisted in the preparation by Mr. Lincoln Steffens of the article entitled, "The Shame of Our Cities," and that he had become ashamed of the part he took in it on account of the fact that it dealt mainly with manifestations instead of going to the root of the evil.

He expressed himself as having very little faith in regulation, and said that, although we will probably have to go through a period of regulation, it will be mainly valuable to society in showing incapacity to regulate. He made it quite plain that the city cannot expect to be able to regulate the private corporations, but must own its utilities in order to make them satisfactory to the people, and safe.

It is reported that the beer produced by the Weber Brewing company of Waukesha, and by the Grand Rapids Brewing company, is being fought by the members of organized labor and their friends.

Milwaukee's Credit

When the bids for bonds were opened in the city comptroller's office March 20, there were present seventeen bond buyers, representing seventeen financial houses that make a business of bond buying.

These men, in accordance with custom, were sent by their houses to be present at the opening of the bids for bonds. Their business is to observe that all proceedings are carried on in a regular and legitimate way and they are expected to gather all possible information having a bearing on the bond market.

Broke All Records

These SEVENTEEN bond buyers in the comptroller's office March 20 broke all previous records. The highest number ever in attendance on any previous like occasion was TWELVE.

A clerk who has been in the comptroller's office sixteen years, said, "About seven or eight years ago there were as many as twelve bond buyers at an opening of bids. That was the largest number ever here at one time. There have been many times when there were only four or five buyers present."

The incident is commented on as indicating that the credit of the city government of Milwaukee is at the highest point in the city's history.

The non-Socialist aldermen have shed many tears about the "overburdened taxpayer"—and then last Tuesday these same men voted to keep up the contractors' profits. If these city fathers were sincere, they would vote to cut out the contractors and give the profit to the city. Their action proved them city STEPFATHERS and false friends of the taxpayer.

"The Mutual Friends" gave a children's party at their club rooms, 1081 Buffum street, Monday evening. Lunch was served and numerous games were played. Those present were the Misses Francis Ropeter, Alma Wolfsjager, Ida Rueckert and Mrs. Ad. Hafner, Jr.; Messrs. Charles Bach, Walter Hoth, Harry Gage, Edward Kneppreth, Ad. Hafner, Jr., and Arthur Miller, Edmond Kleinschmidt.

Lecture

The Freie Gemeinde of Milwaukee gives a series of free lectures at their hall, 264 Fourth street (near State). The next lecture will be given Friday, March 31, at 8 p. m. Mr. Henry Bartel will speak on "Justice, School and the People." Mr. Bartel is a good speaker and well versed on the present judicial and public school systems and offers good arguments. This lecture ought to be of some interest and benefit to the Social-Democrats.

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One daily paper in Milwaukee has always made a great noise for Home Rule.

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But when the Home Rule bills were being argued before legislative committees at Madison and help was needed, and needed bad, where was this daily paper?

Well, it seemed to almost forget completely that it ever stood for Home Rule.

This paper, you see, all of a sudden found out that there were thousands of men out of jobs in Milwaukee—unemployed!

There were thousands of men out of work a month before, six weeks before, two months before.

But, all of a sudden, just when the Home Rule bills came up, that was the time this paper picked to come out and show up the unemployed problem and attack the only labor major and labor council Milwaukee has ever had sincerely grappling with the unemployed problem.

A dirty, dastardly bill—against all aims and principles of Home Rule—the Bodenstab bill, proposing that the appointment of fire and police officials be taken away from the city of Milwaukee and put in the hands of a state commission, this bill was, before committees at the state capital but not a whisper of condemnation for it was heard from the Milwaukee Journal!

On a day Mayor Seidel was in Madison on behalf of real home rule, he was attacked by the Journal as insincere in not giving jobs to thousands of men out of work. And at the same time a carload of manufacturers from Milwaukee were there fighting a bill to limit the hours of work for women and children to ten hours a day, and not a word of protest from the Journal!

While the city administration was fighting the open enemy in front, it was attacked from behind by a skulking enemy that had run away like a cowardly boaster from the field where the real battle was on.

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Taxpayers! Read This Story

Interrupted and asked to show where the present administration has so far been extravagant, Mr. Hoyt told the story of the skunk that visited the colored congregation in the south.

from the Milwaukee Sentinel, Sunday morning, March 19.
This Skunk story completely shatters the ignorant charge of "Socialist extravagance."
"It is not what you Socialists have done, but what you are going to do."
"It is not the past but the future we are afraid of."
What a fool the high gods can make of a politician who is desperate!

Taxpayers' Association

"I am not a member of any political party, but as a delegate of the Eighteenth ward taxpayers, I am requesting information," said W. B. Rubin, at the close of a 40-minute speech by Mr. Hoyt, assailing "extravagant expenditures." To Rubin's question, Hoyt replied, "I do not know whether expenditures have been high."

A River Street Taxpayer

Following this, arose Louis Dahlman, lawyer, and TAXPAYER ON RIVER STREET TENDERLOIN PROPERTY, known as the Dahlman estate. Mr. Dahlman moved that permanent organization be effected. One delegate from each ward was appointed to a committee of twenty-three toward this end.

A Taxpayer's Opinion

"I was surprised at the general ignorance displayed at the meeting," said Edward Zinn, a Twentieth ward taxpayer who attended. "I thought some facts and figures were going to

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Milwaukee Children to Go Hungry

Lunches for Under-Nourished School Children Defeated by Manegold, Klug, Chase and Spindler—Work of Women's Alliance Repudiated by County Poor Board

Why must one thousand children in Milwaukee schools go without proper food?

Why should three stupid men be allowed to stop action that would feed one thousand boys and girls who lack food?

Because one man changes his mind, why should ten hundred children be starved?

The above are proper and timely questions, as will be seen from the following rehearsal of fact.

Two weeks ago the county board of trustees met. These trustees voted 3 to 2 in favor of accepting \$1,000 from the county board of supervisors—this \$1,000 to be spent by the Women's School Alliance for feeding under-nourished school children, the legal supervision of the fund to be under the direction of the county superintendent of the poor, W. C. Spindler.

Reversed Action
A week later the board of trustees met again. They took back, reversed, their action of a week previous. One man who had voted "Yes" the week before now voted "No." He crawled at the finish.

Trustees Manegold and Klug voted against both times. Trustee Willard Chase is the one who changed his mind. Wartchow and Driscoll voted "Yes" both times.

County Board Helps
The county supervisors last December set aside \$5,000 in the county budget with the view of that amount being used for the aid of ill-nourished school children in Milwaukee county. Of this sum, \$1,000 was made available immediately for the Women's

Was It Legal?

Special Assistant District Attorney Tibbs furnished a legal opinion stating in substance that as the fund was to be disbursed through the superintendent of poor, who is the "ministerial officer" of the board of trustees, therefore the matter appeared entirely proper. But when W. C. Spindler, superintendent of poor, appeared before the board of trustees, he not only refused to take the responsibility for proper expenditure of the fund, but stated, in effect, that the fund is not needed. Mr. Spindler believes, and has openly stated, that feeding school children encourages pauperism and indigency.

Bread and Water
Trustee Manegold joins with Spindler in this theory. "A piece of bread and a cup of cold water is good enough for a hungry child," is a statement made in board session by Manegold. Manegold is the head of the so-called local "stone quarry trust."

Lunch Distribution
During the year 1910, the Women's Social Alliance provided 39,236 noon lunches for Milwaukee school children. The cost was \$1,529.74.
The lunches were soups of bean-pa, vegetable, barley and vegetable, with stock. On Fridays the fare was rice and milk or rolls and milk.

Makes Better Children
All teachers who have watched this lunch system are for it, and for it strong. "It makes better, brighter scholars," they say. It means less truancy, more able, steady students and less of nervous, irritable children.
Mrs. I. Boorse, chairman of the Women's School Alliance, says that

it is the general opinion of her associates in the work that fully twice as many children as have been aided are yet in need of food.

How Many?
"How many under-nourished school children are there in Milwaukee?" was the question asked by the Herald of a number of charity workers and city and county officials. The reply generally was, "I have never heard," or "No one knows and no one will know the real and terrible extent of malnutrition among children till we have a survey. The figures and conditions, when known, will stagger some of our citizens who are content, but unfamiliar, with social living conditions."

No Milk!
"In hundreds of homes," said a visiting nurse, "children never have milk. They get weak coffee, or weak milk, instead. I know whole blocks and districts where the family is rare which has proper food, the kind of food that helps build up an efficient body and brain."

Who Is Guilty?
The foregoing reviews a big and terrible problem. It is because it involves at least two thousand boys and girls at our very doors, under the roofs of Milwaukee school houses. It is terrible because the limit of cruel injustice is nearly reached in the failure to supply children with food.

A definite step toward relief was proposed by the board of supervisors. When the supervisors took their action making \$1,000 available for the mother-hearted women who have already demonstrated loyalty and ability in the relief work it was no time for legal quibbles. It was poor occasion for saying, "A few who are not deserving may be helped."

That "Voters' League," Ye Gods!

The following criticism of the "Voters' League" appeared in Monday's Journal over the signature of S. Y. Gillan:

"The Work of the Voters' League"
"Is the Voters' League a nonpartisan body? From its announcement of records of candidates for school directors the voter learns that certain ones are Social-Democrats. Why? Would it not be just as pertinent to state which ones are Republicans, Democrats or Prohibitionists? If the league is really nonpartisan and desires to promote and encourage the spirit of the present nonpartisan election law, it is just as irrelevant to announce that a candidate is a Social-Democrat as to state that he is blue eyed, a vegetarian, a Presbyterian, a bald-head, or a progressive; whether she is German, Irish, Hebrew, Yankee, Saffragette, or a Daughter of the Revolution, uses face powder or wears a harem skirt. If the partisanship of groups is to enter at all, in view of the recent open letter of Archbishop Messmer and the political activity in some of the churches it would seem more to the point to announce whether candidates are Catholic or non-Catholic than some of the things which the Voters' league does announce.
"They tell us that certain candidates own real estate. Why not inform us which ones own dogs, automobiles, canary birds or pianos? A person may be a respectable citizen and yet own real estate; but if he holds houses and is, as they are not a taxpayer, but merely a collector of taxes, a part of which he turns over for public use. The real taxpayer is the one who uses the house. The one who "pays" real estate tax, that is, who is on the tax roll as the owner of that kind of property, has something to explain, and yet may be a worthy citizen. Does he use his real estate or rent it? Is it used for legitimate or for immoral purposes? Is it unimproved property held out of use for speculation?
Some of the information given out by the Voters' league is proper and useful—the educational history of the

candidate, what offices he has held, whether married or unmarried, etc.
"It is probably too late now for the Voters' league to give us further information for use at the primaries, but when the fourteen candidates are chosen the league would render a real service by informing us on these points: 1. Is the candidate married? 2. Is he or she a parent? 3. If so, are his children in the public school, or if grown up, did they attend the public school, and if not, why not? There may be rare instances in which an old bachelor, a spinster, a childless person, or even one who does not or did not send his children to the public school might make a worthy school director. But his record in these respects would need to be explained or the delinquency offset by some distinguished qualification for the office. Give us information that is pertinent and important; whether a candidate is a Social-Democrat, pays dog tax, owns real estate or wears side whiskers are items that affect public school interests very remotely, if at all."
S. Y. GILLAN.

A New Park

A beautiful little neighborhood park and playground, one block square, bounded by National avenue and Pierce, Greenbush and Hanover streets, will be ready for Fifth ward people and other south siders next year. The purchase proceedings under way will be completed by July this year, clean-ups and grading to begin immediately afterward. The block is 300 feet each way and will be a notable breathing spot in a seriously congested district. A bandstand and a fountain will be features. One-fourth of the area is planned for a playground, with swings, "teeter-totters," and climbing ladders for the rising generation.

"Do Not Know"

"I do not know whether expenditures of the city administration have been extravagant, and though I intended to bring them to this meeting I can not furnish you gentlemen tonight with comparative expenditures, assessments and tax rates. I forgot to bring them."

"Go to Seidel"

"Go to Seidel and get a job. Go to your Socialist mayor if you want work."

This has been the answer given by certain employers to men asking for jobs the past week. On one day two men who had received this advice from an excavating contractor called on the secretary to the mayor.
"I explained to them what we stand for, that we are the only party that has an unemployment plank in a national platform, that unemployment will never be solved except by a labor party like ours," says Secretary Stroesser. "If these employers want to mix politics with the unemployment problem we are ready."

A Dead Rumor

"Do you know anything about buyers of delinquent taxes refusing to accept city certificates?"
This question at the city treasurer's office was answered by Deputy Drew: "I have never known of any delinquency tax certificate being bought and the legality of a special assessment tax being questioned in connection with it. Outside of one newspaper statement that special assessment taxes have been invalidated, I have heard nothing of such action."
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A Big Humbug

The thin sham on the outside of the "nonpartisan" movement is wearing off pretty fast and showing the true inwardness of this big humbug. The latest is that the "nonpartisan" judicial candidates are going to combine in order to beat the Social-Democratic candidates! Well, didn't we always tell you so? Didn't we say that the nonpartisan movement was nothing but an anti-Social-Democratic movement? But these fellows threw off the mask too quick. They ought to have kept up the game till after election!

Not in Platform

"If we believed that the unemployed could all be given jobs by the city we would say so in our city platform," is the opinion expressed by Social-Democratic aldermen. "The problems we expect to combat and which we are confident can be handled locally are stated clearly in our municipal platform."

It is to Laugh!

Well, it is to laugh! All these capitalistic tears over Milwaukee "loaded with debt!" And now it is shown that Milwaukee's credit is gilded, that her bonds are going off like hot cakes, that the purchasers

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Mr. Hoyt had thought of his story at this time and replied sarcastically: "There was a skunk that visited a colored congregation. Upon its presence being known, members of the congregation made hurried exits..."

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"This incident was the only tilt of the evening as the only speaker was Mr. Hoyt. In his talk he called the Socialist party political charlatans indulging in the delightful pastime of wasting money, contributed by the taxpayers in visionary and fantastic schemes..."

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New! New! In the "Bierquelle," 315 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, for just two evenings, is the Serbian String Orchestra...

Catholic Citizen Scores Cockran

[From the Catholic Citizen, March 25, 1911.] The Irish and Socialism The Irish race has many things to glory in without going far afield for untenable propositions with which to plume itself.

Grand Formal Display of the Newest and Prettiest Creations

Kahn's Beautiful Millinery This is a department for surprise. Here is a large and extremely beautiful exhibit of the latest style models. And though embracing many of the prettiest Parisian designs, KAHN'S own clever milliners have produced a wealth of the smartest Spring millinery that far exceeds many others being displayed.

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