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Comment on Passing Events

By Frederic Heath

There are four daily Socialist papers published in Chicago in various languages, nine weeklies, and seven monthlies. A company has just been formed to undertake the publication of the entire number.

A certain old party smartly wrote to a Pennsylvania paper to stop his subscription if it printed any more news about the Socialists. Of course it was only a bluff, but the paper, a daily that had decided to give the Socialists equal consideration with others, printed the letter and cancelled the subscription. The poor fellow is probably now getting the paper in some one else's name, or borrowing it every day over the back fence.

Plans have been prepared for a hundred story building in New York City. The height of the structure will be about 1,200 feet. It is wonderful and yet ridiculous. There is land enough in the country for all the buildings that are required, but capitalism does not work that way. It makes some land so high priced that buildings have to be built skyward story on story to make it worth while to build at all.

J. Wesley Hill, a tainted preacher who thought he saw a grant for himself in instituting a great anti-Socialist agitation under the benefactions of crooked capitalists, has had a rather hard row of it. Recently at Pana, Ill., in the mining region, he was billed to give a chautauqua lecture, but the Socialists put out leaflets giving the fellow's record, and he was conspicuous by his absence during the entire chautauqua. What fierce enemies we do have!

More Straws

Word comes that the recent convention of the Letter Carriers in Rochester, N. Y., that there was a right smart of Socialist sentiment manifested. The delegates coming from all over the country, and being men who are in daily contact with many people, made a significant showing in this regard, and it was simply one of the many recurring "straws" that show which way the wind is blowing in this country of ours. The Milwaukee delegation were the observed of all servers and were kept busy telling about the labor administration of the city. And it is related that when one delegate found an opportunity to mention the name of Berger while addressing the meeting, the roar of applause was instantaneous and thunderous in its detonation.

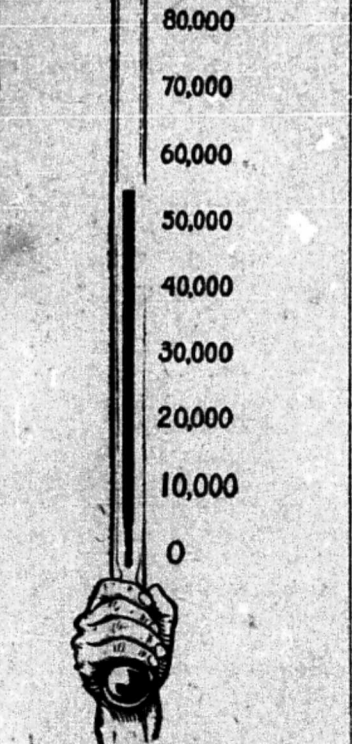
The Nostrum Game

Seven million dollars' worth of patent medicines were sent to Europe from this country last year, and each year the amount increases. But a still bigger purchaser is this country itself.

Granting that here and there there may be a patent medicine of real merit, although I do not know of any, the fact still remains that there is nowhere a business where less is given for the money than in this matter of proprietary nostrums.

Based on the actual value of the drugs and water and cheap alcohol that go into the bottles, or the actual cost of the stuff that goes into the little pills, the business is a swindle, a thing of vicious overcharge, and the people are badly uncooled. They only submit because besides the actual substance that they get for their money, they are willing to pay for certain mysterious virtues that are supposed to reside in the hidden formulas. It is a sort of witch doctor business.

Oh, for a social system that will



POLITICAL REFORMS ARE OF MINOR IMPORTANCE

WITH the Socialists political issues are of minor consequence. Economic issues are the important questions. That is the reason that we refuse to be diverted or led astray by political reforms like the initiative, referendum and recall. Each in itself is a good enough reform and has been agitated for a long time by the Socialists and forms a part of our program today.

Mere changes in the mechanism of expressing the will of the people are, however, of minor importance when compared with the reform of economic conditions.

We want the Initiative. But we want much more the old-age pension for every working man and working woman of sixty and over.

We want the Referendum, and we vote for it. But we want insurance against being out of work far more.

We want the Recall. But a pension for orphans—at least those who have no father—or one for working women during the period of child-bearing, is of infinitely greater importance than the right to recall a judge.

Of the political reforms a new constitution is the most important. Because with the old constitution social reforms are almost impossible. No matter how good and beneficial a law may be—it will, as a rule, be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. And, as a rule, it really is unconstitutional, because our constitution was framed at a time entirely different from ours and for an entirely different people.

When the constitution was framed, this was a nation of frontier farmers and hunters, with a few merchants in the seaports.

There was no machinery in use—and there was no manufacturing to speak of. There were no railroads—no telegraphs.

There were no millionaires and no proletarians. There were no corporations in the present sense—a corporation in those days meant a city.

And there were no trusts, of course.

If Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton could get up from their graves today they would not know the country. We live in a different world. And yet we have to wear the same political cloak—to live under the same constitution.

In other words, a grown-up nation still has to wear its baby clothes. They do not fit anywhere, and have been torn and patched in the most miserable way by "decisions of the supreme court." But any body who dares to suggest a new suit is considered a traitor by the "interests."

Again I say, though political reforms are desirable they are of little account when compared with the necessity of changes in economic conditions.

Moreover, the changes in economic conditions are upon us. We see the trusts not only doing away with competition, but also asking for government interference and for government regulation of prices.

In other words, we have the spectacle of the trusts surrendering part of their ownership and practically offering that part of their ownership to the government.

Thus the trusts—or at least some of the trusts—are willing to part with their ownership because they now feel that their business has ceased to be a private concern. Because the trusts feel that their business has become a public utility of the most public and most utilitarian sort.

But the change is also coming from the other side. The great majority of the people have no interest in keeping up the present system. And especially the working class is bound to become revolutionary as a class.

Our working men today build a few palaces and many hovels. They live in the hovels, and the few capitalists live in the palaces.

Our working men in the woolen mills make a small amount of fine cloth and millions of yards of shoddy. They wear tie shoddy, and the idlers wear the fine cloth.

Workingmen and workingwomen have to go down into the mines or into dingy, ill-ventilated factories and workshops and toil there from eight to twelve hours a day. They ruin their health by work, so that the few people who have the money can continue to ruin their health by doing nothing.

The majority now degenerates through poverty so that the small minority shall be able to degenerate through luxury.

Again I say, the great majority have no interest in keeping up this system.

There is also this fact to be taken into consideration: In former epochs the ruling class was by far the abler and stronger—physically and mentally.

In former years a few nobles, clad in iron and accustomed to warfare, could hold in subjection ten to twenty times their number of common people.

The ruling class was also at that time the only class that was in possession of the wisdom of the world—whatever wis-

dom the world then had.

The ruling class also had in its favor the belief that this system was God-ordained, and that anybody defying it was a rebel to God.

Things are different now-a-days.

The working class not only builds the houses, ships and machines, but that class also teaches the public schools. Not only the man who sets up the papers and books is a workingman, but also the man who writes them, usually belongs to our class.

The capitalist class depends upon us not only for a living but also for information and defense.

We deny that the capitalist class is our superior in any way.

The capitalist class surely has not better fighting qualities. In case of a fight the capitalists would have to hire some of our class to do their fighting for them.

And as long as the public schools exist no priest or clergyman can make us believe that this system is God-ordained—that it is God-ordained that a trust magnate should have an income of fifty million dollars a year or more and that his employes should hardly earn \$400 on the average, so that the magnate may be able to buy a prince for a son-in-law.

Moreover, we have the ballot. No subjected class ever before had the same political basis as the ruling class. We have it. We have the franchise, and on election day your vote is as good as Rockefeller's if you make the right use of it.

If, however, you throw it away and vote with Rockefeller, that is your own fault, not his.

Therefore, I say, make use of this advantage that no subjected class in history has ever before had. Make use of your numbers on election day.

The old Romans used to say: "It is fortunate that the slaves never have the chance to count 'a.' Because there were ten times as many slaves as freemen in Rome.

Now there are ten times as many wage slaves as there are free men in America, but there is a chance for a count on election day.

All you have to do is to stand with your own class and be counted. All you have to do is to stand for your wives and children on election day and be counted. All you have to do is to stand with your country and for humanity and for a new world and be counted.

Victor L. Berger

A Chain of Newspapers from Ocean to Ocean—Every Important City in the United States Will Soon Have a Socialist Daily Press—Milwaukee to Lead

FOR a moment to realize the scope and grandeur of Socialist principles! The depth and breadth of the working class movement! Remember that there are almost a million voters in the United States voting the ticket of emancipation.

Call to your mind the endless number of workmen, women and children. It will make your head swim to ponder over the lives of just a thousand of these creators. They are the wizards with hand and brain. Masters of beauty, form and melody. And just see what a pitiful existence is their reward. Here is a monumental army, the

size had a score and more of daily papers, strong through the South, the Christian Scientists, a religious body, counting in Boston about ten thousand, conduct an excellent daily in that city.

The Socialists with the exception of little more than an endeavor in New York and Chicago, have no daily press. We have surely neglected the field of journalism.

The time has come when we must arouse ourselves from this poisonous lethargy and plant a metropolitan daily newspaper in every city of any size from ocean to ocean. The mass and size of our cause imperatively commands us to take this step at once. Delay and negligence is criminal.

Milwaukee must slash the way. Here will be set a humming and abating the first truly metropolitan Socialist newspaper, equal to the respect and dignity due the cause of Socialism. The ground has already been broken. More than one-half the funds required are already raised. The remainder must be raised in a short while. If you have not already subscribed for bonds, do so now. You might just as well do it today as later on. The workers themselves must do it. There is nothing to lose, but much to gain.

When Milwaukee has its daily paper going other cities will follow in stately succession.

Wake up from your sleep. Get out of bed and send your subscription for a bond or more now. The year should be started in November. It will start on the minute if you start now.

- Purchasers:
- Madison County Central Com. 1
 - Workmen's Circle No. 281, N. Y. 2
 - Bond Club No. 1, Green Bay 10
 - Arbeiter Kranken & Sterbe Kasse 10
 - Branch 2, Jersey Heights 5
 - Workmen's Circle, Branch 110, New Rochester, N. Y. 1
 - La Crosse Branch, S. D. P., No. 1 1
 - Bay City Local, Bay City, Mich. 2
 - Day Branch, S. D. P., City 1

THESE Are the Good Old Times!



stop the necessity for part of the human family to prey upon the rest!

Significant Development

The Socialist encampment at Grand Saline, Tex., this year scored another great success. By the day before the opening date the irregular stream of incoming vehicles changed into an unbroken one, pouring into the grounds, while equal numbers came by train. The daily attendance was put at ten thousand, fifty thousand different persons being admitted during the week. The tabernacle, with two thousand seats proved inadequate. During the middle of the week a Confederate encampment met at Grand Saline, with brass bands, free shows and office-seeking Democratic oratory, but did not interfere with the encampment, but on the contrary, about half the old soldiers came out, wearing Socialist badges and preaching economic justice, several even taking the platform for short talks.

Wonderful Awakening

The appearance of new Socialist papers from all sections of the country is simply phenomenal. No such development in favor of a great movement was ever seen in this country before. Scarcely a day but a new party paper comes to this office and is put on our exchange list. What does it mean?

The result of this astonishing awakening is that tons of Socialist propaganda matter are going out to the distressed people. And they are in a receptive mood, which makes it still more effective.

Is our movement spreading? The answer to that is that, if anything, it is spreading almost too fast. Still this recent development has been preceded by years of solid foundation laying, so that there is doubtless no real danger. One word of caution, however, may not be amiss. It is easier to start a paper than to keep it going. Our comrades should not start hastily or without carefully canvassing their chances of making a paper a go.

Even at that there are cases where a paper, even where it does not continue to live, has still justified its brief existence by the amount of local agitation and propaganda it has achieved.

We cannot look on this enormous increase in the Socialist periodicals as in any way artificial. On the contrary, the movement has expanded to the point where it must have its local mouthpieces. The political effect will be inevitable. And think what it will mean for Socialism in America

when we can have enough Socialists in congress to permit of team work!

Home-Owned Baseball

Baseball is a clean sport. It is a grand sport. It is an out-door sport. It interests thousands on thousands of people from all walks of life. It is pre-eminently and deservedly the national game, and may in time become the international game.

Without it the pink supplements would be devoted to the depraved and degenerating sports, to pugs, to race gamblers and the plug-ugly gentry who live upon fallen women and the crookedness of gambling dens. All this makes for debased sports, whilst baseball—the game that has to

be on the square—makes for wholesome sport. But while baseball is all right, its present management is not all right. And the time is not far off when the people will have to step in, in the interest of real sport. The city baseball teams that each year battle for the championships before excited thousands ought to be city owned. The chattel slavery which obtains under present conditions, whereby a ball player is sold like so much merchandise when his owner thinks fit, is not a nice exhibit for a country founded on individual freedom.

In many cases it works great mischief, and one of the worst sufferers has been Milwaukee. Milwaukee has a vast army of baseball fans, but they exist in spite of conditions that are calculated to kill their enthusiasm, and the wonder is that they have any left. Milwaukee continues to trok in second class company year after year because of the cheap commercialism of its so-called baseball magnates. If the city of Milwaukee were to take charge of its representative baseball team and give the fans real ball, with a team that was not perpetually weakened in spots by penny pinching management, baseball in Milwaukee would escape from its bondage.

The above may seem a wild dream, but it will come, I am convinced. And it will come, not for Milwaukee alone, but for all the cities.

Gompers for Socialist Success

(By National Socialist Press.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 10.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed five thousand people at Spring Auditorium today. He placed strong approval on political action, advocated the election of Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for mayor, and the entire Socialist ticket. He said:

"Out of all attempts to stifle labor in Los Angeles and all the maladministration of laws that have made men and women victims of capitalist greed, comes this solidarity of action. The workers stand as a unit as they have never stood before. They have expressed their determination for political action by nominating men upon whom they have united. Originally this unity of action may have been a protest, but now it means something much greater and the results will be shown in the triumphant election of Harriman and his co-workers."

The utterances received the wildest enthusiasm. The demonstration lasted several minutes. Harriman made a stirring address and was given a great ovation.

Beware Land Schemes!

We must warn Socialists from the land swindles that are found in big full page newspaper advertisements, usually Florida land, or in some other far away place. The land is there all right, but the advertisements do not tell all the facts, all the conditions that effect it as a place of successful residence for the stranger.

The land companies are after your money. They would not think of also mentioning the drawbacks.

Only the other day a priest wrote a church paper from Florida, warning Catholics to be on their guard. "Land that is offered for sale in Florida," he wrote, "is land that the sawmill has made as desolate as a cemetery. It is full of stumps and weeds and no matter what is paid, it will take much more to clear it. I could fill volumes with stories that disappointed settlers have shouted in my ears." He says it is useless to settle away from a railroad, and tells of one man who sent fifteen boxes of grape fruit to Baltimore and it needed him 8 cents in postage stamps for the whole lot.

There is good land in Florida, but the schemes choose remote and hopeless land as a rule to spin their webs with. The obvious thing to do is to thoroughly investigate before letting the other fellow have your money.

The Berger Speech

In answer to a correspondent: Comrade Berger has had printed 100,000 copies of his speech at a cost of \$305. When these are exhausted he can only have more printed by a further payment. Still 100,000 copies will do a good deal of good if our comrades get them well scattered among the people. While the congressmen have to pay the cost of printing for their speeches, congress has authorized the use of the franking privilege and the printing of envelopes without charge. But members have to pay for the addressing of their speeches. Franking means the use of the mails free of charge. The speech may be had at a slight reduction from the cost of printing, that is, 25 cents a 100, or at that rate for any quantity. It is contained in a 16-page pamphlet printed by the government, and each pamphlet will be enclosed in an envelope ready for mailing. All that is required is to write on an address. Comrade Berger's office in Washington has been swamped with orders and all kinds of correspondence. All orders should be addressed only to the national office of the Socialist party, 205 West Washington street, Chicago, Ill., accompanied by a remittance of 25 cents per hundred.

One of the worst habits that some Socialists get in the habit of is in predicting the many and little things of life as they will be (will they?) in the Socialist era. It is a form of utopianism, and a mischievous one. It is much safer to stick to broad principles. You may think you know what the prevailing carpet patterns may be under Socialism but to claim to know such a thing is ridiculous, but a whit more ridiculous than guesses as to what kind of houses, what kind of machinery or what kind of laws there will be when society has finally got well in to the coming stage.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS
Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company
\$100,000 in Denominations of \$200 Each

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to and with the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company and with each and all other subscribers, to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds about to be issued by said Company in the Citizens' Trust Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, a total of said bonds in the sum of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars; said bonds to be issued in denominations of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars, interest at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually; said bonds to be successively assigned and to be paid as follows: One-fifth, fifteen years; one-fifth, seventeen years; one-fifth, nineteen years; one-fifth, twenty years from date of issue of bonds.

Said bonds to be issued and to bear interest from Dec. 1, 1911, and to be secured by a first mortgage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are to be particularly described in the mortgage when executed.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this _____ day of _____, 1911.

Number of Bonds..... Name..... (Seal)

Amount of Bonds..... Address.....

Bonds can be paid in installments of \$2.50 a month for each bond subscribed.

Enclosed find remittance of \$..... in payment for the above.

Mr. Dooley on the Power of the Press

[F. P. Dunne in American Magazine.]
(Continued from last week.)

"People tell ye they don't care what is said about them in print. They don't if it's pleasant. If ye said a man was a greater potter than Shakespeare, a greater gin'ral than Napoleon, a greater statesman than Thomas Jefferson, he'd have a feelin' that ye done him scant justice on'y because if ye didn't ye'er readers wud indignantly stop th' pa-aper. Ye never read iv anybody writin' in that his attention has been called to a paragraph praisin' him an' regrettin' that stuff has been published about him that shud be kept fr' his tombstone. But if ye print a squip down in the right hand corner iv th' twelfth page followin' pure advertisin' matter to th' gin'ral effect that his past life in Missouri is known, to th' iditor in Missouri is known, to th' iditor with a gun an' a lawyer. Fr'm me experience with newspapers I'd advise him to lave both on th' sidewalk an' go up th' illivator on his knees. Th' on'y people that don't mind what's printed about them are those whose pitchers are already in th' Rogues' Gallery. But let a man be on'y half or three-quarters square, as most iv us are, an' he fears less square, altho' fust' no an' he fears less a rjimitin' iv sogers with a gatling gun poundin' at th' dure thin th' touch iv a rayportier's hand on th' dure bell. There he sets th' patriarch, cavin the turkey an' scowlin' down on th' assembled family. He is th' boss iv that establishment, a man iv ruthless power with wife and childer, a model husband an' father to them. His conscience is clear because he thinks nobody knows. He's about to tell them him ondesarvin' they are iv such a spouse an' papa when th' hired girl whispers there's a rayportier in th' parlor. Why, childer, does father's knife an' fork an' jaw drop at wanst? Why does a pale green flush of indignation mantle his bold brow? Why does his legs wobble a little as he laves th' room? Ah, little wans, I can't tell ye. Finish ye'er supper an' sleep wud more night in peace. Ye'll know all about it in th' mornin' when ye an' ye'er playmates gather around th' first special extr'y.

John D. All-Spattered and Torn.
"Th' printed wurrud! What can I do against it? I can buy a gun to protect me against me inmy. I can change me name to save me fr'm th' gran' jury. But there's no escape fr' good man or bad fr'm th' printed wurrud. It follows me wheriver I go an' strikes me down in church, in me office, in me very boom. There was me frind Jawn D. Three years ago he seemed insured against punishment aether here or hereafter. A happy man, a religious man. He had squared th' ligislatures, th' courts th' politicians an' th' Baptist clergy. He saw th' dollars hoppin' out iv ivry lamp chimbley in th' wurrud an' hurryin' to'rd him. His heart was pure sein' that he had never done wrong save in th' way iv business. His head was hairless but unbowed. Ivry Monday mornin' I read iv him leadin' a chorus iv 'Onward Christian sogers marchin', fr' th' flesh, an' th' divel. A good man! What cud harm him? An' so it seemed he might proceed to th' grave when, lo an' behold, up in his path leaps a lady with a pen in hand an' off goes Jawn D fr' th' tall timbers. A lady, mind ye, dips a pen into an inkwell; there's an explosion an' what's left iv Jawn D an' his power wudden't frighten crows away fr'm a corn field. Who's afraid iv Rockyfeller now? Th' presidint hits him a kick, a country grand jury indicts him, a golf caddy overcharges him an' when he comes back fr'm Europe he has as many policemen to meet him on th' pier as Doc Owens. A year ago, anybody wud take his money. Now if he wanted to give it

even to Chancellor Day he'd have to meet him in a barn at midnight.
Novel-Made Villains and Writers in Office
"Down they come, these here joynts that have set on our necks fr' years, not crushed be th' hand iv th' law which happens to be busy in their pockets at th' time, or shot out be th' bombs iv a revolution or even legislated out be Congress but smashed be wan tap iv a lead pencil be a man or CUT IN HERE
What Tiddy Rosenfelt may look like a woman that has about as much money as wud cuttle fishbone fr' their canary bur-rds an' doesn't want any more. A cry goes up: 'Here comes Rayportier B'zer, an' th' haughty insurance magistrates break th' mahogany furniture an' th' quarter mile record in a dash fr' th' steamer. A novel smashes th' beef trust an' a blow fr'm th' relentless Faber Number Two knock th' props out fr'm under th' throne iv Rooshya. A young fellow comes along an' writes a novel an' th' villain iv it is th' Boston an' Maine railroad. Th' villain iv all modern novels is a corporation iv some kind, a packin house, a kerosene ile factory or a railroad. Th' Boston an' Maine railroad is a handsome wretch that enthras a peaceful New Hampshire village with its cursed city ways, deceives th' heeroine with a false bill iv lading, forges th' will an' acquires a mortgage on th' old homestead, but is foiled at last by th' author. Th' state iv New Hampshire arises as wan man, so it seems, an' calls upon th' young fellow to run fr' governor.
Lincoln Steffens' Employment Bureau
"When a state wants to elect a governor or a city mayor they don't go as wanst they did to th' most graceful tax dodger in th' community fr' advice but apply to th' Polytickal Intelligence Office set up be me frind Lincoln Steffens. No wan can get a job without a character fr'm him: Grover Cleveland, honest but gummy; don't get along with other servants an' is disposed to lecture his masters; indursthres but not very bright; wud make a good judge in a probate court; since lavin' his last place has been keepin' bad company. 'Thaydore Rosenfelt; excellent man iv all wurrud, honest, sober, but a little quarrelsome. Sometimes thries too hard to please all his employers at wanst; wants to do too much fr' them at other times an' has been known to compel them to take a bath when they didn't need it. Wud make an excellent watchman fr' th' front; dure doesn't pay much attention to th' back iv th' house. Very well satisfied with his present position but may have to make a change.' William Jennings Bryan; has been a second man fr' ten years, a position to which he is well suited. Wud like to improve his condition. Cheerful, economical, but not to be trusted with silver."

says he. 'A th' priests in this diocese together preach to about a hundred thousand people wanst a week an' he says 'all th' papers preach to three millyon wanst a day, aye, twenty times a day,' he says. 'W give ye hell on Sundays an' they give ye hell all th' time,' he says. 'This a wonder-ful thing,' he says. 'I see a bar'l iv printer's ink goin' into a newspaper office an' it looks common enough. A bar'l iv printer's ink, a bar'l iv lused ile an' lampblack, with a smell to it that's half stink an' half perfume. But I tell ye if all th' dinnymite, lyddite, cordite an' gun cotton in th' wurrud was hid behind thim lozes there wudden't be as much disturbance in that bar'l as there is in th' messy stuff that looks like so much tar,' he says. 'Printer's ink! A drop iv it on wan little wurrud in type,' he says, 'will blacken th' fairest name in Christendom or,' he says, 'make a star to shine on th' lowliest brow,' he says. 'It will find its way into millyon iv homes an' hearts an' memories, it will go through ivry dure an' stone walls an' will carry some message that may turn th' current iv ivry life it meets, fr'm th' Emperor iv Chiny to th' baby in th' cradle in Hannington's flat,' he says. 'It may undo a thousand prayers or start a millyon. It can't be escaped. It cud dhang me out iv me parish house to-morrath an' make me as well-known in Pekin as I am in Halsted Street, an' not as favorably. To-day th' pope may give me no more thought than he gives Kelly th' Rowlin Mill Man. To-morrath he may be readin' about how great or bad I am in th' Poppylo Romano. It's good Death beat a mile in levelin' ranks. No man, be he king or potentate or milkman, is any bigger or any littler than what ye see iv him in th' papers. Ye say it invades our privacy. But so does th' policeman, on'y he carries a warrant an' th' press nabs us fr' crimes that are too intelligent fr' th' polis to understand. It rules be findin' out what th' people want an' if they don't want anything it tells them what it wants them to want it to tell them. It's against all tyrants but itself an' it has th' boldest iv thim crookin' th' knee to it. A few years ago if th' iditor iv th' Saint Pethersburg "What-d'ye call-it" wanted to print an item announcin' a picnic iv th' Epworth League he'd have to take it around to th' Czar to have him look at it first. To-day if ye cud read Rooshyan ye'd see this."

The Injunction Nuisance

By John M. Work
(Written for the Herald.)

THE development of our institutions the courts have acquired enormous powers which no one at the beginning of our national career dreamed they would ever possess.
The issuance of injunctions against workmen is one of these.
They say that Mr. Taft is not an original man.
But if he originated the injunction in labor disputes, he is entitled to discredit and everlasting ignominy for at least one original thought.
When this misuse of the injunction first came into vogue back in the nineties, we were all amazed and shocked. The audacity of it almost took our breath away.
We have now got used to it.
But the fact that we have got used to it does not make the bare walls of a jail any more cheerful.
It does not make the club of a policeman descending upon the alleged violator of an outrageous injunction feel any softer.
It does not make the despair over a lost strike—lost because the strikers were enjoined from doing any-

thing to win the strike—any less painful.
It does not make long hours of labor seem any shorter.
It does not make men, women and children feel the deprivation of everything worth while any the less keenly.
This use of the injunction was an infamous usurpation in the first place. It came into existence by the judges stretching their own powers.
There are two ways to get rid of it.
One way is by enacting laws prohibiting the courts from exercising it.
For that purpose, all workmen should vote for the Socialist candidates for the legislature and for congress.
The other way is by electing judges who will nullify this judge-made law.
In order to accomplish that purpose, every workman should vote for the Socialist candidates for judicial positions.
Then we will have judges on the bench who are opposed to the use of injunctions against workmen.
They will abolish the injunction nuisance in short order by refusing to grant such injunctions.

More Mail Than Speaker Clark

Cleveland Plain Dealer.—Victor Berger, who helped make Milwaukee famous, Socialist congressman No. 1, champion of the underdog, dispenser of eloquence with a German accent, and apostle of government ownership is in room 120 Colonial hotel.
Berger arrived yesterday morning. He saw Cleveland from the hurricane deck of a "buzz wagon." He addressed a mass meeting of Socialists at the Grays' armory. This afternoon he will tell about the children of the rich and the wrongs of the tariff while officiating as Labor day orator extra-ordinary at Lunt park. Tomorrow night he will address a meeting in New York and just between times he will attempt to keep his four secretaries busy. For Berger gets three or four times as much as the speaker of the house.
Like Kipling's "Kim," Berger would be known as a little friend to all the world, and he explained yesterday in his room how he happens to get so much mail.
"Whenever anyone is in trouble in San Francisco, Waco, or Cohoes they write to me and ask me to take the matter up with congress. Now you know I am all alone in congress and I answer all letters and do the best I can, but sometimes, even Socialists might be wrong and I have made up-

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Trusts will always be enemies of the people. No law can hold them in check. The only way is to nationalize all great industries.—George Bernard Shaw.
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Elbert Hubbard's Bunk
"Union labor is not constructive nor upbuilding and tends to disorganization, and is un-American."—Elbert Hubbard, banker and editor.
Thirty thousand labor unions in the United States, and not constructive? Thirty million members, worldwide—not upbuilding, eh? Three hundred weeklies and 141 internationals, and never get together? Well! There is something viciously wrong where it is a fact that 30,000 organizations—labor unions—are organized to meet the foe and the damnable thing of it all is that labor has had to fight for over twenty years to secure a few rights which ought to have been granted by capital without a word or a Homestead riot. The English coronation may cost \$1,500,000, but at the same time it will leak out that 500,000 men are living on \$6 per week while the English hierarchy plays its little rock-of-ages stunt and Burns races over to Be There and Taft's millionaire brother is there also and looks on with awe and wonder.
Hubbard let the cat out of the bag in the last issue of "The Fra," when he revealed the Bridgemen's union had advanced the pay of the bridge-men, or demanded and saw their pay advanced from 22 to 75 cents an hour—here is where the Erectors' Association is insane—a solid advance of 53 cents an hour—that's enough to make the Erectors' Association frantic—but, say, friend, how would you like to hang on a bridge and risk life every moment?
Then the Typographical union has thrust its long arm throughout the United States and Canada for the eight-hour law and has won. The Typographical union is too large to be whipped by capital, therefore the Erectors' Association of New York jumped on the smaller union, the International Bridgemen, and for 20 years Otis, the millionaire "Times" owner, fought the Typographical union and kept them out of Los Angeles, and Hubbard would have you believe that all that Otis was fight-

ing for was to give work to six boys who wished to learn the printing trade. These millionaires are so deeply interested in boys that they fight 20 years against union labor to stand by six boys in Los Angeles. That reminds me of a joke of one of the Egyptian mummies, who died from a long (coughing) coffin spell. Labor is decidedly American. As surely as the tea was thrown overboard before the Revolutionary war, so the Republican party, or any party, will be overthrown that refuses equal representation as well as galling and unequal taxation.
That Glass Bottle association check for \$5,000 for the John J. McNamara defense fund will probably make "The Fra" readers and Editor Hubbard understand that capital is not dealing with a kindergarten or a zoological garden, and that the winning of the late strike in Great Britain is but another vast wave of the coming Waterloo for corrupt and vicious capital.—Albert Garwood Detch.
Blocking the Supreme Court—I asked Senator La-Follette this question: "What do you believe the supreme court would do if congress should enact a law concluding with this paragraph: 'This act shall not be subject to review by the United States supreme court?'"
"I believe," said the senator, "that the court would let the law severely alone."—Allan L. Benson, in Pearson's Magazine.
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Prof. John Graham Brooks, the Noted Sociologist, Charmed with Milwaukee Socialist Administration

[San Francisco Bulletin.]

A DISTINCT progress toward Socialism throughout this country, with results in better government where Socialists have been elected to office, is the observation of Professor John Graham Brooks, newly appointed lecturer on economics at the University of California, at Berkeley.

Professor Brooks has given his life to the study of labor conditions and economic problems, and speaks with the authority of a leader in his field. He is the author of several books, among them the famous "Social Unrest." He is not a Socialist.

Brooks has just come from Butte, Mont., where the heads of the city government are Socialists, and spent much of his summer in Milwaukee, where the Socialists are in office.

He reports that these two cities are having their governments cleaned up as never before in their history, and that business men who hated and feared the Socialists on their first candidacy are praising their work now that they are elected.

Giving Best Administration
"The point is," said Professor Brooks, "that there is scarcely a thing in the government of these Socialists, at Milwaukee or Butte, which is really Socialist. They are not changing the economic system, but they are giving these cities the best, the cleanest and most satisfactory business administration in their history, and are repairing the damage wrought by years of the old graft regime."

The Milwaukee Socialists came into office greatly handicapped. Their city was heavily in debt. They are devoting their efforts, wisely, to the clearing off of this debt and to a general civic cleanup, doing what the governments before them did not do.

"The mayor is Emil Seidel, a German of Pennsylvania extraction. He was a patternmaker, an out-and-out laboring man, and he is in many ways the most competent mayor that Milwaukee ever had."

"Seidel and the Socialists have a majority of the aldermen."
"They are hampered by the courts

Says Nation's Trend Is Socialistic—Not Destructive, But Up-to-Date—Milwaukee and Butte Have Best Administration in History

and the state legislation. The Socialists have made no attempt to be revolutionary. They have devoted all their energies to cleaning up.

"Business men who hated them and feared them are giving the government their support. The Socialist voters, who expected, as they expect in Berkeley, that revolutionary changes would follow the election, are also supporting them heartily, realizing that though the representatives of laboring men are in control, under present conditions nothing revolutionary could be lasting."

Socialists Purify Butte
"The problem in Butte is harder, for the Socialists there have not a majority of the aldermen. They are, however, doing great work along moral lines. San Francisco might study them with profit."

"They had a heritage of a million and a quarter of debt, left them by the old grafters. They are making ordinances now for the separation of the brothels from the saloons, for the exclusion of messenger boys from the brothels, and for the abolition of

tickers from the "district." They are trying to devise a scheme for the licensing of certain forms of business.

"It is a surprise to the men back there that the Socialists, instead of being destructive, are up to date. They have restored the credit of their city. They are winning the support of citizens in general for a clean, safe, progressive government."

Socialism on Up-Grade
Professor Brooks notes a general progression all over the United States in the direction of Socialism.

"In Chicago, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Butte and Seattle, where I stopped recently, I saw nightly large crowds of hundreds of men listening on the street to the orators pleading for class-consciousness. In labor circles, the International Workers of the World and the labor leaders generally are striving to solidify the laboring class into one compact, well-organized body. The progression toward that end is steady and perceptible, although, of course, no data can be given."

"Now, as soon as this class-consci-

ous body of men gets into politics, we have the elements of a condition of Socialism. The workers are solidified; their internal differences have vanished; then, if they become uppermost in politics, they immediately tend to gain not only control, but ownership. That is, they tend toward Socialism. This drift is very apparent, and that is not only in the United States, but in Europe."

The observations of Professor Brooks bear out his definition of Socialism in his "Social Unrest," that Socialism "is so largely a conflict over the ownership of machinery that little headway can be made until its difficulties have been faced."

Professor Brooks has been a lecturer and writer on economic subjects for many years. He has held positions in the Harvard faculty, and was for many years lecturer in the extension department of the University of Chicago. While holding the post of expert in the United States department of Commerce and Labor, in Washington, he compiled the report of 1893 upon workingmen's insurance. He is president of the National Consumers' League and the American Social Science association. His books, "The Social Unrest" and "As Others See Us," have an international reputation.

Wonderful Growth of Socialism in the Churches

By the Rev. J. R. Perkins

THERE is a new heresy. It is not theological and metaphysical like old heresies, but it is social and ethical. The churches are honey-combed with this new doctrine. The process, which may be one of recovery and restoration, has been going on quietly for nearly two decades. But it is within the past ten years, perhaps less, that Socialism has entrenched itself in the churches of this country. Who is responsible?

First, the ministers are responsible. In this respect, notwithstanding the old adage, the pulpit has been far in advance of the pew. Without labeling it, perhaps without knowing it in every instance, they have been preaching Socialism. It is significant

that many who have labeled it have lost their pulpits within the past five years, for certain portions of the pew now take cognizance. But for the most part the doctrines of Socialism have moved quietly in church circles under the caption of the social and ethical teaching of Jesus.

Coming Out Boldly
What excuses do the ministers offer? Absolutely none! Most of them, in fact, are now boldly asserting that the Gospel cannot be preached without preaching many of the doctrines of Socialism. It is highly probable that the preachers, seeking to fortify themselves against the attacks of Socialists, who have loudly declared that the Bible teaches their doctrines, have discovered the clear-cut social message of the prophets and of Jesus. They found that the declarations of the Socialists, that the prophets were social salvation prophets and not individualistic, is true. And in the light of historic criticism they also found another dogma of Socialism to be true, namely, that Jesus attempted to establish the Kingdom of God and not the church.

I have interviewed the clergy of all denominations, and while they radically disagree on questions of baptism, the Trinity and the inspiration of the Scriptures, they are practically one when it comes to Socialism. However, they are oftentimes guarded. "Now I am not really a Socialist," is the stock answer of most of them, though they hold the doctrines.

But the responsibility for Socialism being prevalent in the churches is not solely with the minister. Conditions have made it imperative that he preach a social gospel. The church is insisting as never before that the preacher "make good." In this he has been left largely to himself. As a consequence he has chosen live subjects to catch the public ear. He has fully tested the old themes—faith, repentance, and so on. Announcements of this sort did not draw the crowds, and the pew—the official portion of it—insisted on the crowds. Then the preacher turned to the social teaching of the Bible. So closely allied is it with the teaching of street Socialists, and with ethical conceptions of a majority of citizens in each community, and so parallel with insurgency, that the crowds gave heed. The church rejoiced, but the official pew has awakened to the fact that a great many undesirable citizens are taking quite an interest in the preacher.

Aks Social Message
But the responsibility can now be placed at the door of the average member in any orthodox church. He is now insisting that his pastor deliver the social message, not because

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men who are not rich in things material. They are legalists purely, and see only that side of religion, and in not a few instances they seem to think that to oppose social and ethical doctrines in the church will give them favor with the rich. Regardless of the merits or demerits of Church Socialism, these are the greatest obstacles to a sympathetic understanding between the monied men in the church who do not favor Socialism and the rank and file who do.

May Mean Religious Unity
Socialism may prove a new cause for division in the church, or, again, it may prove the meeting-ground of a divided Christianity. The tendency at present is none to happy, for signs are not wanting that a portion of the ministry, whose motives I shall not impugn, is setting itself to the task of discrediting that other portion believing in the necessity of the social rather than the doctrinal emphasis. In other words, the theological battle is about to take another shift, and this time from the field of traditional dogma to that of Socialism. Once the church disputed over the date and the authorship of the books of the Bible, over the nature of Jesus, over verbal and plenary inspiration, over texts and the like; but it is now entering upon another struggle, and the orthodox and heterodoxy of the immediate future will be gauged by the position a churchman and a minister hold on social questions.

Already this has come to pass. I have knowledge of more than one clergyman who has had to leave his church within the past three years because of his social views. In his attacks on traditional dogma relative to the ancient manuscripts he hardly caused passing comment, but when he became a prophet, almost preaching verbally the message of the prophets, he gave offence to the powers that be. "Unsound" has now come to mean in most of the churches that the party in question holds the social view of Christianity. The church has already arrayed itself in two hostile camps on the question of Socialism, and the situation is far more grave than when it contended over the fine points of textual criticism.

Against Reaction
Doubtless this pending struggle is far more than the age-long strife between the liberal and the conservative. Rather is it a battle between a united liberalism and conservatism against the reactionists in the church—a distinction with a difference, by the way. Those who hold the social view of Christianity are making an historical approach to the mooted subject, the Kingdom of God, and they are finding it not altogether terminous with the modern church, nor with the ancient church, for that matter. The approach of those hostile to the social conception is purely theological on the one hand and traditional on the other. There is absolutely no meeting-ground in this instance, because two constantly divergent lines are being followed; and what makes it more impossible for these two parties to agree—something which the old conservative and the old higher critic did not have to face—is the great gulf fixed between wealth and poverty.—Twentieth Century Magazine, Boston.

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THE MASSES IN SUBJECTION
In proportion as the number of such machine owners compared to all other classes decreases, their power in the nation and in the world increases. The influence of the masses of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle and brain are either only productive property, military property, or the slaves of the masses, thus become the helpless wage slaves of the industrial masters.

Therefore the economic power of the ruling class grows, the less useful does it become in the life of the nation. The overwhelming bulk of the useful work of the world is done by the shoulders of the classes that either have not other productive property but their manual and mental labor power, the wage workers, or are the slaves of the machinery outside of their labor power—the small traders and small farmers. The ruling minority is steadily becoming useless and parasitic.

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You will have an additional security in the good sense and sound judgment of an experienced newspaper management. The Social-Democratic Publishing company has weathered many a storm in the past ten years to bring the Social-Democratic Herald to its present successful basis. This force will pilot the new ship with the same steady and persistent devotion as heretofore. It will try to get sufficient advertising and the circulation for the new paper to at least cover the running expenses right from the start.

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We have given you in a modest and conservative tone, the A B C of a safe investment in our bonds. The X Y Z part of our proposition is your willingness to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity. If you have ten dollars or more in a bank or at home, it will pay you to withdraw the amount, and invest it in the daily's bonds.

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Important

The Rev. Father Thomas J. Gasson, president of Boston College, the leading Roman Catholic College in New England, delivered a lecture in Ford hall, on The Dangers of Socialism, Boston, February 5. On February 27, ex-Representative James F. Carey of Haverhill, a member of the National Executive Committee, and State Secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party, replied to Father Gasson.

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Recent Herald callers: Lewis Westerhouse, Fort Scott, Kan.; Otto W. Benziger, Chicago, Ill.; John B. Walsky, Loraine, O.; Frank J. Hayes, Indianapolis, Ind.; Eugene Steere, Omaha, Neb.

The International Typographical union has, by referendum, declared against the bonus and piece work systems that have been allowed to prevail in many printing offices.

A California Socialist editor, H. C. Tuck, is serving a 90 days' sentence in jail for publishing an alleged libelous cartoon on a local police official in Oakland.

Delegate George Koop of Chicago, introduced the following resolution at the convention of the International Typographical union, recently in session at San Francisco.

RESOLVED, That the International Typographical union emphasizes that it is distinctly a class organization, embracing in its membership all workers following the kindred crafts in the printing industry.

The National committee has just voted that hereafter no member of the said committee or of the National Executive committee shall be employed by either committee.

The Manchester, Eng., municipal gas department reports a net profit of \$700,000 last year. The city council has resolved to reduce the price to consumers from 55 to 49 cents for 1,000 cubic feet.

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Spargo, John. Cloth, 50 cents; paper 10 cents, post paid. A rare combination of scientific accuracy and popular treatment.

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central Iowa, is practically the sole survivor of the many communistic experiments that were begun in the United States in the nineteenth century, and a contradiction to the rule, that if not only still lives, but is as strong, apparently, as it ever was.

The Milwaukee Journal is certainly amusing at times. The Journal is much given to sleuthing against the Social-Democrats.

Straightway the Journal rushed a perturbed letter to him, and getting a reply in which he said he was a "collectivist, not a Socialist."

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The Book Table
"Charlotte Perkins Gilman," a novel by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, will be issued this week by the Charlton company of New York.

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Mass and Class. Ghent, W. J. Cloth, \$1.25 net, 8c postage extra; paper, 25c net, 6c postage extra.

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Milwaukee, Wis.

REACTIONARY LABOR UNIONS

They Invite Capitalist Judges to Speak at Workers' Demonstrations—The Progressive Side—By Silas Hood

There are progressive labor unions and reactionary labor unions. And those organizations which are entitled to the honor of a place in the latter list exposed their non-progressive attitude at the Labor day demonstrations just past.

Labor unions are not political organizations and all of the members of the unions in the cities named in the foregoing are not Socialists.

Definition of Socialism—By Clyde J. Wright
Socialism is the readjustment of the control of the means of producing the necessities of life, placing that control in the hands of the whole people, the object, or rather the necessity of Socialism is to make an opportunity for everybody to live their whole lives—not only length of life, but breadth of life.

Uniform Counting Industrial Accidents
For the first time in America six states (California, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan, New York and Wisconsin) have this year passed laws requiring physicians to report cases of occupational diseases.

Dangerous Mail Cars
A complaint of the railway clerks is the condition of the mail cars. These are rented from the railroads at an annual average for rent and hauling of \$4,050 for a car which costs \$6,000 to build.

One Dollar and 55 Cents worth of Books for ONE DOLLAR
The Reason for Socialism—By Esell \$0 25
Unemployment—By Gaylord 10
The Menace of Socialism—By Father Gasson, and Carey's Reply 10
U. S. Constitution and Socialism—Silas Hood 10
Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It—Ameringer 10
Dear Bill—Charles Sandburg 10
Government Ownership of Railways—Rev. Ways Thompson 10
What is so, and what isn't—Work 10
Economic Discontent—Father Hagerty 10
The Crisis—Robert Hunter 10
What is Socialism? What is Capitalism?—Dague 05
Letters to an American Farmer—Lamb 05
Labor Unions and Political Parties—Bebel 05
Incentive under Capitalism—A Business Man 05
New Zealand Reply to Pessimism—Benson 05
The New Emancipation—Politicus 05
What Shall We Do to Be Saved—Burger 05
Constructive Socialism—Nahin 05

There never was a good war nor a bad peace.—Benjamin Franklin.

Thompson is a Socialist all right, and that's the reason we want him, argued one of the progressives in the Machinists' union.

Members of the Trade and Labor Council of Manitowoc you should hang your heads in shame for inviting in this enlightened age a capitalist judge to address you on Labor day!

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The Builders' Column

Will We Hold Milwaukee?
Every visitor and hundreds of correspondents are asking this question: Will you be able to hold Milwaukee after the next election?

THE ANTI-SOCIALIST PROCESSION IN MILWAUKEE
To defeat the Socialists in the city in the spring of 1912, the capitalists will have to unite the Democrats and Republicans.

WILL THE GODS LAUGH OR WEEP?
This procession would present the spectacle of all that is good and decent in the anti-Socialist element in the city hand-in-hand and cheek by jowl with all the evil which they pretend to be fighting.

Introduce Us to Your Friends
Send us a list of persons you think might become subscribers for The Herald if they could read a few copies and we will send them sample copies three times.

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD, Brisbane Hall, Sixth and Chestnut Sts., Milwaukee, Wis. Please send sample copies of the Social-Democratic Herald to the following names:

Table with 2 columns: NAMES and ADDRESSES. Includes a 'Sign Here' section for the address.

Send in the Names

At the end of this month the "Social-Demokraten" will be issued regularly every week. The federation urges that this paper be supported by all class conscious Danish and Norwegian workingmen in this country.

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In Milwaukee**

Strike!

WORKINGMEN AND CITIZENS! Great Protest and Mass Meeting!

Arouse, Wake Up from Your Lethargy. Protest Against the Wholesale Misrepresentation of Your Class and of Your Administration by the Daily Capitalist Press

Auditorium, Sunday, October 1, 8 P.M.

THE CAPITALIST PRESS by continued lying, and the distortion and suppression of news, broke up the eight hour movement in 1887; tried and hanged journalistically, the officers of the Western Federation of Miners in 1907; is passing the verdict of guilty on the McNamara brothers today; is trying hard to break up the unions and Socialist power in this very city today. CALL A HALT NOW AND FOREVER!

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Carl D. Thompson, Victor L. Berger, Mayor Emil Seidel and Others

It is Your Duty to be there to Protest, and to hear about the Workingmen's Daily Newspaper of Milwaukee— **"THE MILWAUKEE LEADER"**

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Branch Meetings Held Next Week
SUNDAY.

Eleventh Ward Polish Branch —
Heim's hall, 794 Forest Home ave-
nue, 9 p. m.
Slovak Branch of Cudahy—Pabst
hotel, 1211 Packard avenue.
Roumanian Branch — Heumann's
hall, 526 Chestnut street, at 2 p. m.

MONDAY

Sixth Ward Branch—Buerki's hall,
601 Third street.
Tenth Ward branch—Spangenberg's
hall, Twelfth street near North
avenue.

TUESDAY

Sixteenth Ward Branch—Schmidt's
hall, 2601 State street.
Wauwatosa Branch, 37th Street, be-
tween Cedar and State streets.
South Side Women's Branch —
Korch's hall, 653 Greenfield avenue,
2 p. m.

THURSDAY

Fifth Ward Branch—382 Washing-
ton street.
Ninth Ward Branch—Odd Fellows'
hall, Nineteenth and Vliet streets.
Eleventh Ward Branch—Meier's
hall, Mitchell street and Muskego ave-
nue.

Eighteenth Ward Branch—Century
hall, 480 Farwell avenue.
Twenty-fourth Ward Branch—Zy-
skowski's hall, 935 Muskego avenue.
Cudahy Polish Branch—Gutsch's
hall, Cudahy, Wis.
Hungarian Cudahy Branch—Kohl-
hardt's hall, Cudahy.
Social-Democratic Coming Nation
Club—Corner Oklahoma and Chicago
avenues.

FRIDAY

Second Ward Branch — Brisbane
hall, Sixth and Chestnut streets.
Third and Seventh Wards—Ethical
hall, 538 Jefferson street.
Fourth Ward Branch—Alhambra
building, Fourth street and Grand ave-
nue, room 162.
Eight Ward—Heim's hall, 794 For-
est Home avenue.
Thirteenth Ward Polish branch—
J. Sliomanski's hall, Center and Weil
streets.

Twenty-fifth Ward—Schaeffer's hall,
Eighth and Locust streets.
Jewish Branch — Biermann's hall,
Seventh and Walnut streets, third
floor.
West Side Young People's Social-
ist League—Odd Fellows' hall, Nine-
teenth and Vliet streets.
Socialist Damenchor "Aurora"—At
Schulz's hall, Eleventh avenue and
Rogers street, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Town of Lake No. 3—Charles Bur-
meister's hall, Howell avenue, end of

Wisconsin State Organization

E. H. Thomas, Brisbane Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis., state sec-
retary, to whom news and other matters of this department should be sent.

Green Bay Conference. The confer-
ence of the Lake Shore and Fox River
Valley district will be held in Green
Bay next Sunday, September 17. The
morning session will be held at Odd
Fellows' hall, commencing at 9 a. m.
The formal organization will take
place at 10 a. m. Addresses of welcome
and response will be followed by dis-
cussion on "The Proper Relation of
the Party and the Unions," and "The
County Unit for Party Organization." The
afternoon session will discuss
among other topics, "The Proper Re-
lation between the Party and Co-
operatives." The afternoon session
will be held at Comrade Joseph's
Grove, between Green Bay and De-
pere. In the intermission of the busi-
ness, the comrades can view from this
point the public aeroplane flight
which will take place on that day.
The evening session will be held at
Turner hall and will be addressed by
District Attorney Zabel of Milwau-
kee. The state organizer and state
secretary will also be present. This
very interesting program ought to
call together a large audience.

Sheboygan. Sheboygan comrades
have subscribed for thousand copies
of the quarterly bulletin. At their last
meeting they received six new mem-
bers. They report that their meetings
are well attended. Sheboygan seems
to be doing excellent work and gives
good promise of a larger organization
in the future. The vote of that city
would certainly permit a larger mem-
bership, and the Sheboygan comrades
are taking the right steps to secure
this.

Stevens Point Convention. The Sev-
enth Ward Branch of Milwaukee of-
fers the following suggestions to be
brought before the Stevens Point
convention by their delegate: "1. That
a State Conference be held biennially.
The dues paying membership to be
the basis of representation. Such
conferences not to be held in the same
city for two consecutive times. The
purpose of such conferences to be for
the suggestion of nomination of state
candidates for the referendum of the
membership and for consideration and
action on the affairs of the party gen-
erally. 2. That the State Secretary is-
sue to the membership monthly bulle-
tins which are to contain all impor-
tant official reports and announce-
ments,—the business transacted by
Tippecanoe car line.
Hungarian Branch — Heumann's
hall, 526 Chestnut street, third floor.

the State officers and such other mat-
ters pertaining to the organization as
may be of general interest to the
membership. It is also to be the
means of communication by the mem-
bers on all matters of party interest.
3. That the office of State Organizer
(Article VI, Section 3) be abolished
and that the functions of that office
be combined with those of the State
Secretary, and that the State Secre-
tary be compensated in an amount
not to exceed Twenty-five (\$25.00)
per week.

River Falls. This comparatively
new local is doing good work. They
have just admitted two more new
members. They want a date for Com-
rade Ameringer and are keeping the
Socialist agitation to the front in
River Falls.

Elroy. Elroy comrades sent in \$10
for the Milwaukee Leader bonds. This
is a payment of \$2.50 for four
comrades who have subscribed for
these bonds. Comrade Burkholder
writes that he was disappointed since
they wanted to send in six bonds,
which would have made an even \$100
worth from the Elroy comrades.
However, we should be well satisfied
if all the locals would do as well.
Comrade Burkholder also writes that
he has a few dollars worth of sub-
scriptions for the Social-Democratic
Herald which he will send in a day
or two.

Let Me Have Your Next Order for Wood and Coal

By giving me your order for fuel
you not only get good coal and good
weight, delivered as promptly as pos-
sible, at prevailing prices—not a cent
more, but will also help, without ex-
tra cost to you, the Social-Democratic
press and party, who, in turn, are
surely working for your best interest.
The Callaway Fuel company, who
furnish the fuel, absolutely guarantees
full weight and the best of quality.
Anything which is not right will be
made right, is their motto. So, no
matter where you have been getting
your coal, send me your next order.
Respectfully yours,
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Book Store, Brisbane Hall,
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Just before you start out on a shop-
ping trip, look over The Herald ad-
vertising columns. Whatever it is
you want to buy, The Herald adver-
tisers can offer you good advantages.
Just as good prices and better goods
from Herald advertisers.

In today walks tomorrow. Schiller.

To Milwaukee Comrades

Every Socialist in Milwaukee
who has spoken of bonds to his
friends and acquaintances should
send in to The Herald office the
names of such persons who could
possibly be induced to subscribe
for bonds if a special solicitor were
sent to them.
Attend to this at once.



WORLD PATRIOTISM—How the International Brotherhood of Man Exemplified by Socialism Was Shown in Tableau by Florida Socialists

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No. 165.
High Grade Clerk.
Tax Assessor Ninth Ward.
Superintendent of Asphalt Repair
Plant.
Office of the Board of City Service
Commissioners.

City Hall, September 9, 1911.
A competitive examination for the
positions of high grade clerk, tax as-
sessor ninth ward and superintendent
of asphalt repair plant will be held
at the above office on Thursday, Sep-
tember 21, 1911, at 9 o'clock A. M.

General requirements for the three
positions: United States citizenship;
residence in the city of Milwaukee
for the last three years immediately
preceding the date of application; age
21 years or more; good character and
recommendations.

Special requirements for high grade
clerk: Correct language; arithmetic;
good penmanship; general intelligence
and experience.
Special requirements for tax assessor:
Residence in the Ninth ward at
least six months previous to applica-
tion; commercial arithmetic; clear
handwriting; experience in valuing
real property, and a good general
education.

Special requirements for superin-
tendent of Asphalt Repair Plant: Ap-
plicants should possess a common
school education, should be familiar
with the laying of asphalt, and know
how to mix the ingredients compos-
ing asphalt surface, and should under-
stand the operation and construction
of an asphalt repair plant.

Applications in writing for the above
positions to be presented personally
up to and including Monday, Sep-
tember 18, 1911, on the proper blanks
to be obtained at the above office.

WM. W. McINTYRE,
President.
WM. GUTENKUNST,
FRED. C. RUNGE,
EDWARD ZIEGLER,
Commissioners.
JOHN J. VLACH,
Secretary.

S.-D. Herald, Sept. 16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN — MILWAUKEE
County—County Court—In Probate. In the
Matter of the Estate of Mary Augusta
Gebring, Deceased.
On this 8th day of September, A. D. 1911,
upon reading and filing the petition of Anton
Alfred Gebring, a brother of said deceased,
stating that said Mary Augusta Gebring, of
the county of Milwaukee, died intestate on or
about the 25th day of August, 1911, and pray-
ing that said Anton Alfred Gebring be ap-
pointed administrator of the estate of said de-
ceased.
It is Ordered, That said application be
heard before this Court at a regular term
thereof, to be held at the Court House in
the City of Milwaukee, on the first Tuesday
of October, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock A. M.,
or as soon thereafter, as the same may be
reached on the calendar.
And it is Further Ordered, That notice of
said application and hearing be given by pub-
lishing a copy of this order for three suc-
cessive weeks, once in each week, in the
Social-Democratic Herald, a newspaper pub-
lished in said county, prior to said hearing.
By the Court, M. S. SHERIDAN,
County Judge.
JOHN C. KLEIST,
Attorney for Petitioner.

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BUILDING TRADES SECTION:—Meetings second and fourth Thursday evenings, Brisbane Hall. Corresponding Secretary, John Schweigert, 606 Fifteenth street; Financial Secretary, Henry Rumpel, Brisbane Hall. Chartered by A. F. of L. B. T. Dept.

THE UNION LABEL continues to stand for "A Nobler Manhood, a More Beautiful Womanhood and a Happier Childhood." The courts have not yet taken from us the right to employ this means to the end—labor's freedom. While we may, let us **USE ITS POWER**



Labor News from the West

(By National Socialist Press.)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—John J. McNamara has spent the past few days reading labor papers and magazines giving accounts of Labor day parades, meetings and demonstrations. Today he gave out the following statement with the request it be sent to his friends:

I appreciate and am deeply touched by labor's demonstrations, and I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt thanks to friends and co-workers for the time and energy put forward to make the Labor day celebrations a success, and particularly for the large share of attention my and my brother's cause have received in the demonstrations and by orators at all points.

I also take this opportunity of thanking co-workers and friends for the sacrifices and the efforts put forth in raising the necessary funds for the defense against the unjust and untrue charges that have been lodged against us.

(By National Socialist Press.)

BERKELEY, Cal. Sept. 13.—A startling contrast between the difference in the way capitalist and Socialist administrations deal with gun-men and strikebreakers was given here, when John P. Filley was arrested by a plain clothes patrolman and lodged in jail on a charge of carrying concealed deadly weapons.

Filley was one of a number of gun men who are acting as scabs in lumber yards in Oakland. It is a notorious fact that Oakland police drive around in buggies guarding the scab drivers and lumber shovers.

Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist

who is making such a magnificent record in Berkeley, ordered the police to be on the alert for any of the things who might come into Berkeley. The result was the arrest of one bad man who doubtless will be given a jail sentence.

Orders given to Sheriff W. A. Hammell by Burns operatives has resulted in curtailing the liberties of John J. and James B. McNamara in the county jail. Henceforth the men will be restricted within the confines of their cells.

The barred cells where the men are confined are enclosed in a steel walled room about 14 feet square. There is a narrow passage all around the cells and when the prisoners were permitted to walk around the outside of their cells it gave the men opportunity to get near a barred window and breathe pure air. It also gave them an opportunity to get some exercise.

The orders given to the jailers will work a severe hardship on the men and especially on John J. McNamara, who feels the need of the walk around, and around the narrow room where he paced hour after hour much of the time with book in hand and only stopping at intervals to make notes on a pad he kept on a small table in his cell.

It is believed Burns hopes to break the men down by the close confinement and break them physically before the trial begins. The attorneys for the defense declined to comment on the treatment of the prisoners but they confirmed the statement of the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the jailers.

list have overthrown their opponent. The little vendors of newspapers went on strike for a better share of the profits, and conducted the controversy so well that the City Commissioners have been called upon to act as arbiters. The publisher has agreed to pay the boys five cents a week on each subscriber, but the lads want more and are prepared to convince the arbiters that six cents a week on each subscriber is not too much.

Will Attend Chicago Conference
Secretary Brockhaugen of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor will attend a conference of the American Association for Labor Legislation at Chicago, Sept. 15 and 16. This is to keep up the interest of those outside of the labor movement inclined to do a good turn.

Ironworkers Convention
The annual convention of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers will be held in this city, beginning Monday, Sept. 18, 1911, at the St. Charles hotel. The national executive board and national officers arrived here and have been in session since the 14th.

Engineers Elect Business Agent.
Frank W. Neumer, well-known in the trade union movement in this city, has been elected as business manager for Locals Nos. 311 and 139, International Union of Stationary Engineers. During the past two weeks Bro. Neumer has been "doing things" along organization lines and reports much success. He also makes the statement that within a short time every engineer in the city will be within the ranks of organized labor. Bro. Neumer is now located at Brisbane Hall, where all those who are in need of his services will be able to find him.

Iron Workers Gaining
Members of the Architectural Iron Workers' union, who are on strike in New York, are very optimistic and say the strike will be settled and won soon. The men are on strike for recognition of their union and an increased wage scale. Settlements are being secured daily and the officials of the union say the employers, who are still standing out, will soon be in line.

A Montana Parade
Organized labor in Philadelphia has decided to hold a McNamara demonstration on October 12, the date on which the trial of John J. McNamara is expected to begin. There was no Labor day parade, the unions deciding to postpone it until the latter date, when the hosts of labor will parade the streets of the "City of Brotherly Love" as a protest against the un-American act of kidnaping the McNamara brothers.

In Bartlesville, Okla., the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has increased the wage scale from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a day. The increase was secured without a strike.

British Workers Gain Increase
London, Eng.—Under an agreement entered into between the Engineers and Allied Trades Societies and the Engineers Employers' Association of Birmingham and District, the scale of fitters, turners, and smiths, has been increased from \$9.00 to \$9.24 a week, and the scale of the pattern-makers from \$9.48 to \$9.73 a week. Ten thousand men are affected by the increase.

Labor's Decalogue
I
Thou shalt join a union of thy craft and have no other union before it.
II
The meeting thereof shalt thou attend and pay thy tithes with regularity. Thou shalt not attribute unholy purposes to thy brother in union. Beware of the fact that though thou be honest, "there are others."
III
"Thou shalt not take thy neighbor's job," scab not.
IV
Thou shalt not labor more than eight hours for one day's work, nor on the Sabbath, nor on any of the Holy Days (holidays).
V
Thou shalt not hire out thy off-spring of tender years. "Poverty and shame shall be to him that refuseth instruction to his children."
VI
Clothe not the wife of thy bosom and thy children in mean apparel, lest it be testimony against thee.
VII
Thou shalt not live in a hovel, nor feed on the husks that swine doth eat. Take not alms from the unrighteous, lest it become thee.
VIII
Honor the female sex, for on this rock rests the future welfare of man.
IX
Waste not thy life in the chase after the ethereal, lest the substance be filched from thee. The Lord helps those who help themselves. Thou helpest thyself best by helping thy brother workers in the union of labor.
X
Thy brother's welfare is thy concern; therefore shalt thou have a care for him and his. Associate thyself with thy brother workers in the union of thy trade, that thy pay may be heightened, thy hours of labor shortened and the days of thy life and the lives of all may be lengthened and brightened.
(Cut out this decalogue and post it in your hat, so that you may remember your duty towards the human race.)
Thou shalt not be afraid of them who kill the body, but cannot kill the soul. Rather shalt thou be afraid of him who can destroy both soul and body in hell. He that shall offend against one of these things, he shall offend against the Father in heaven. Amen.

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Try to Use Union as a Vehicle to Drive Independent Employers into Marble Industry Employers Association.

Washington.—The strike committee of the International Association of Marble Workers in New York has sent out a statement to the builders and architects of that city declaring that the present trouble is the result of a plan on the part of the Employers' Association to induce the unions to force all independent employers into the employers' association.

The committee claims to be in a position to prove that for some time past the employers have been threatening reductions in wages, the establishment of open shops and other undesirable conditions if the union would not accept the terms of the agreement of 1903. The agreement in question stipulated that members of the union should not work for any employer who was not a member of the Marble Industry Employers' Association.

It states further that in March, 1911, the union was ordered to withdraw its members from the shops of all employers doing business in Greater New York, who were not members of the employers' association, and that when the union refused to do so the employers' association refused to consider an increased wage scale until the union complied with its demands.

The agents of the employers have been scouring Europe in an effort to secure workers to take the places of the strikers, but the officials of the union say they have been unsuccessful and that the strikers will soon terminate in a victory for organized labor.

General Strike Threatened in Italy
Varrara, Italy.—The dispute between the marble quarriers and their employers still continues. The latter are firm in their assertions that they will not concede the demands of the workmen, and the quarriers are determined not to recede. A general strike is now threatened which will effect thousands of marble workers.

"GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE"
Italian Union Men and Women House and Feed Children and Wives of Elba Strikers.

Rome, Italy.—Imbued with the spirit that made Rome the mistress of the world, striking workers at Elba are determined to win or perish in the battle they are now waging against their employers.

The sight of starving women and children has often unnerved men fighting for industrial emancipation, and the organized workers of Italy are determined that the raen of Elba will not have to face such an ordeal. They have made plans to take the women and children, especially the children, from the strike district and leave the men untrammelled in their battle to abolish the horrible conditions under which they have been forced to labor.

Many of the dependents of the strikers have been already conveyed to other districts to be cared for by unionists and it was a memorable day in Rome when thousands of union men and women gathered at the railroad station to receive a group of children who had been consigned to their care. Strong men shouted and wept when the little one arrived. The women gathered them into their arms and they were carried away amidst cheers to be housed and fed and comforted until their fathers had gained the victory that would ensure comfortable homes and sufficient food and raiment for them.

Italian unionism is marching on. The members of the unions are showing a spirit of self sacrifice that will

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Trouble in Portugal
Alameda, Portugal.—Cork cutters and lightermen are on strike and business is paralyzed. Cavalrymen are patrolling the streets and many persons have been injured.

Hosick Sneaked Back
Washington.—Detective Hosick, who assisted Burns in kidnaping John J. McNamara is back in Indianapolis. He did not come back in chains, but travelled in a luxurious train, and enjoyed every comfort during his journey from Los Angeles to the scene of his crime.

When Governor Johnson of California honored the requisition, Attorney Seyfried, representing the A. F. of L., sent for a legal officer to bring the kidnapper back. When the officer appeared Hosick had disappeared. Later he appeared in Indianapolis alone and immediately went to the office of Attorney Spann, who represents Burns and Hosick in that city. Accompanied by the attorney he went to the court house, where an effort was made to have the bonds reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. The effort failed and the \$10,000 bond had to be put up.

Hosick is at liberty, but at the maximum penalty for kidnaping in Indiana is 14 years, the kidnapper has lost much of the arrogance he displayed on the occasion of his last visit to Indianapolis.

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list have overthrown their opponent. The little vendors of newspapers went on strike for a better share of the profits, and conducted the controversy so well that the City Commissioners have been called upon to act as arbiters. The publisher has agreed to pay the boys five cents a week on each subscriber, but the lads want more and are prepared to convince the arbiters that six cents a week on each subscriber is not too much.

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Carpenters at Prince Albert, Sask.

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Senator Gaylord Answers Frederic Morehouse

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 Mr. Frederic C. Morehouse, City.
 My dear Mr. Morehouse: It is a pleasure to acknowledge your very frank letter of August 21, and I trust that absence from the city will be a sufficient explanation of the delay in my reply.

Your letter is exceedingly interesting, as indicating that at least some of those who have been following a certain political leadership in this city begin to realize the possibility that that leadership may not be reliable. The leadership to which I refer is that of which the Milwaukee Journal is the principal mouthpiece at present. I regret that you did not read my article in the Social-Democratic Herald of some weeks since, in which I gave an analysis of the Home Rule bill, and some of the history attending its enactment. That article contains a fairly complete statement of my reasons for the opinion I hold of that bill.

On the floor of the Senate I challenged the good faith of the Senate in passing the bill, and voted against it. I demanded the appointment of a special committee to consider the merits of the questions involved—and raised by myself and others on the floor and in the Committee on Corporations. I claimed, AND IT WAS ADMITTED—that the subject had not had the study and attention which it merited.

The answer given—ON THE FLOOR—was, that "eminent Milwaukee lawyers" had made a careful

study of the matter, that the Stern bill was the result of their labors, and that the Senate was taking their word as to the character and contents of the bill.

Meanwhile, two members of the Committee on Corporations, several members of the Judiciary Committee, and all of the Milwaukee Senators, had—PERSONALLY—expressed the opinion that the bill offered by myself was "better law" than the Stern bill—the one which was enacted. That can only mean that they believed that the Stern bill was faulty.

Frankly—my first impression of the Stern bill was rather favorable. But I had at that time made no thorough study of the matter. And it is likely that none of the gentlemen whom you name had at the time they appeared before the legislative committee gone very deeply into the legal phases of the matter.

But the more study I gave the question in general, to the existing statutes, to the constitution of the state and to the judicial decisions affecting the subject, the more doubtful I became as to the validity of a law framed on the lines of the Stern bill.

The Stern Home Rule law is a complicated attempt to DELEGATE POWERS to the cities of the state, which powers are expressly vested by the constitution in the senate and assembly. That these powers cannot be delegated has been repeatedly declared by the courts.

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Other Real Estate.....	20,700.00
Cash on Hand, Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer.....	910,315.18
Total.....	\$4,033,325.75

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Capital Stock Paid In.....	\$ 450,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....	133,064.53
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The South Slavonian Branch No. 9, S.-D. P., has arranged for their annual Weinsese-Feier, to be held Sunday, October 2, at the Harmonie hall, First ave. and Mineral st. A dance will follow in the evening. Admission 10 cents; at the door, 15 cents. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Comrades, Attention!

The executive committee of the county central committee is planning to organize a study class in Socialism, and hereby request each and every comrade who is interested in this study class to send his name at once to Comrade E. T. Melms. The class is to take up this work about Oct. 1, and we urge all comrades to mention this at their branch meeting, so as to get as many interested as possible.

The South Side Women's branch will hold their cinches every first and third Tuesday of the month, at William Ferber's hall, 611 Union street. The meetings will be held the last Friday in the month.

The Hungarian branch, S.-D. P., has made arrangements for their international "Weinsese-Feier," to be held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24, at the Liedertafel hall, corner Seventh and Prairie streets. A fine program is being arranged for, and everybody attending is assured a good time. Ad-

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Outrage Upon Outrage!

Preventable Street Car Smash That Puts Chief of Police in Bad Light—Withholding City Ambulance

The street car accident last Sunday at Washington and Sixth avenues brought out some sensational facts and also tended to increase the feeling against the bull-headedness of Milwaukee's chief of police, John T. Janssen.

In the first place, the motorman in charge of the car is said to have been a new man. It is the policy of the company, which is trying at all hazards to prevent the men from forming a union, to keep hiring new and green men, farmer boys just come to town preferred, as this keeps wages down and discourages the men from talking organization. The car was bounding along the street at a lively rate. The motorman was in ignorance of the switch at Sixth avenue, and when the car with its human freight struck the junction of the tracks it was thrown round and literally skidded on its side, till it reached the curb. Several men, including the motorman, were pinned under the car, and in the frantic moments that followed it developed that the cars that were following was not equipped with lift jacks, as the city laws require, and when a third car came along the lift jack that it happened to carry was without a handle, and therefore worthless. When enough of a crowd had gathered all joined in lifting the car and the imprisoned men were got out. One

Henry Homolka, a switchman, died a few minutes later.

Right here some more of the hellish tactics of Chief Janssen became manifest. The new police auto ambulance which the city purchased some time ago, was not in use, and the injured had to be driven in the old jolting wagons across the city to Trinity hospital. It was a good thing for Janssen's hide that he was not within reach, for the feeling of the people, during those awful moments ran high.

It is the business of the chief of police to see that the laws are carried out. Being bull-headed and setting up a little monarchy of his own, alongside the regular city government—which he is now able to do, thanks to that foxy Kletzecka law—he has held the city government at defiance and has been working against it for months. He has outlived his usefulness. He is now a positive danger to the lives and rights of the citizens.

Just because the Socialists put through the city law requiring lift-jacks on the cars, Janssen has made no effort to see that the street railway—one of his real masters, by the way—obeyed the law.

Just because the city government purchased a modern auto ambulance without buying from a firm he favored, he has placed the ambulance

to one side and refuses to have it used. This is the conduct of a monster. What does he care for human life so long as he can work out his piggheaded grudges and show that he is "it?"

It is against all this sort of devilishness that the Social-Democratic city administration has to contend. The Kletzecka schemers got a law through that makes the chief independent of the city government, and here we see some of the results.

And to show how the people are held at bay, how all sorts of work is done to shield the street railway from financial loss, when Coroner Nahir went to Trinity hospital to get the testimony of those injured in the street car accident, those in authority tried to prevent his seeing the victims!

The powers of evil are pretty well organized in this town!

Another shameful thing that was added to the horrors of the car accident was the conduct of the conductor, who instead of aiding the injured passengers, got busy at once getting the names of witnesses for the company. He cannot be individually blamed, because he was simply following company rules—but such a rule is an infernal one and the council ought to get on the trail of the company for it.

Stopping the Grabbers

Judges and lawyers have their knuckles knocked. County board and district attorney co-operate for economy.

"Hands off!"

"Keep your fingers out of public money that does not belong to you!"

These are the orders of the county administration to the circuit judges, the court reporters, and to lawyers looking for loot.

The county board of supervisors and District Attorney Zabel have been co-operating along this line actively. When they get through with the gentlemen who have been drawing more money than they are entitled to, a sum amounting to thousands of dollars for every year will be saved the county treasury.

Suit will begin early in September to compel the "non-partisan" circuit judges to pay back to the county salary money which they have drawn over the amount the law specifies.

Also, County Treasurer Schmidt has been instructed through an opinion from the district attorney that he renders himself personally liable if he continues to pay the circuit judges at the rate of \$1,000 a year as in the past.

The law is clear, in Zabel's opinion, that a circuit judge is not entitled to more than the \$5,000 a year, which the state pays.

These "nonpartisan" judges have drawn salaries of \$6,000 a year. Of this, \$5,000 was paid by the state and \$1,000 by the county.

District Attorney Zabel believes that the case, when tried, will prove the merits of the points of law cited in the brief sent to the county board. This brief goes thoroughly into the law and the facts, and sets up a case

that will be sensational in its disclosures of methods used by circuit judges.

Letters were sent to each of the judges by Zabel on Aug. 26. These letters set forth courteously and in a straightforward manner the reasons why it is illegal for the judges to draw the \$1,000 a year which they have been quietly appropriating to themselves. On Sept. 7, twelve days after the letters were mailed to the judges, no reply from any of the six judges had been received.

For six years six judges have each drawn \$1,000 a year more than the law entitles them to. It sounds queer, absurd, preposterous. In fact, it seems almost as queer as these six judges appointing jury commissioners without consulting the civil judges of the county and then because if they found out it was not legal went back and hid it over again with the civil judges included.

The court reporters have been doing a nice little business of the same kind as the judges drawing salaries from the county. Fifty dollars a month from the county has been the small extent of their operations. Suit will also be brought against the court reporters to recover for the county what has been paid them.

The operation of the circuit courts should be paid for by the whole state is the theory of the law on which the suits will be based, in part. It would be illegal, for instance, for the legislature to provide that of the \$5,000 salary of the governor of the state, \$1,000 should be paid by the county of Milwaukee.

One of the interesting grabbers, who has recently tried to reach his hands into the county treasury is Benjamin Poss, attorney-at-law, and law partner of Judge Carpenter, professional lobbyist for the Merchants

and Manufacturers' association.

Poss was appointed to defend Henry Klein, charged with murder of a union cigarmaker on the west side of Milwaukee. Poss specialty throughout the trial proceedings was delay. He delayed to get have depositions secured in Boston. He set up claims that the defendant was insane, though twice he was adjudged sane. Poss delayed to get new witnesses, new testimony not materializing. Poss claimed early this summer, after the case had been dragging for months that his physical condition was not good and therefore he wanted a continuance till fall. He threatened to swear out an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Backus, who had appointed him to the defense. Poss had the judge, the jury, the defendant, and the whole court go out to the residence of Dr. Kempster, a so-called expert of insanity, indisposed and confined to his home.

On repeated occasions, Judge Backus delivered reprimands to Poss for delay in the conduct of the trial.

Klein was convicted and sentenced to Waupun. Poss sent in his bill. It was itemized. And it was sworn by before Judge Paul D. Carpenter, lobbyist, and notary public.

The bill, called for \$542.40. This was at the rate of \$15 a day for some days and ten dollars a day for other days. For being in court on some days from one minute to five minutes. Poss charged at the rate of a full day's time.

When this bill was not allowed, he sent in another one, adding a few charges he had not thought of before. This made the total bill for his services in delaying the trial amount to \$570.40.

District Attorney Zabel moved that Poss be allowed \$315. The motion was granted by Judge Backus.

Town Topics by the Town Crier

A czar for a chief of police is a nice spectacle for this day and generation!

That Clancy is the limit. Calling on fire chiefs of the state, who are in an association with him, testify to his fitness is certainly cheeky. Naturally they would stand by him.

A reader well says in a letter received by us that nickel theaters that put before our boys pictures of Indian and outlaw life out West, are simply feeders for Bloody Sixty-four gangs in our community.

Henry Homolka, the victim of the last Sunday street car "accident," was a Socialist, and had been for several years. He was a switchman, successfully braving death every minute in the dangerous railroad yards, only in the end to be killed by a street car.

little thought, as showing certain tendencies and closely related activities.

That perfesser who had the nerve to stand in a pulpit last Sunday and cast slurs at the city administration, the best Milwaukee has ever had, as every honest man must admit, represents a type of men who are occupying places of influence to the injury of our youth. Just that prejudiced, jaundiced speech showed him unfit to honestly impart instruction on any subject, yet the fellow holds a chair in Carroll College at Waukesha and children are being "taught" by him! If he had been an honest man he would have made a personal inspection of the work being done by the administration.

Give the kids a chance! After Schlitz park was taken over by the

the Park Board did not have the funds to fix it up and it soon took on the aspect of a dead planet. The number of children playing there was small. The other day the board put up some modern play apparatus, swings, slide, merry-go-rounds, teters, and the like, and in the twinkling of an eye the park began to fill up with the little fellows, and day after day they may be seen there having bushels of fun in a healthy way. It only shows that what the kids need is simply a chance.

How newspaper "news" is colored to fix up the reader's mind for him, is shown in this paragraph, taken from Thursday evening's News:

The second accusation of the day in the Clancy hearing) was that Commissioner Peterson of the board would demand the arrest of W. G. Williams, a contractor, who testified for Clancy, on a charge of perjury. Mr. Williams, in an off-hand answer to a question, said he employed about



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Note the words: "in an off-hand manner!"

LA FOLLETTE DAMNS PRESS

BITTERLY ASSAILS NEWSPAPERS

This is a headline photographed from the La Crosse Leader-Press on the day the Wisconsin senior senator spoke against the reciprocity treaty. It was one of the severest denunciations of the American daily newspapers ever made in the national congress. It was well neglected by the Milwaukee papers.

Switchmen's Picnic

The Milwaukee Lodge, No. 10, of the Switchmen's Union of North America will give a picnic Sunday, September 24, at Tippecanoe. A large attendance is expected and a fine day's enjoyment. All friends are invited to take part with the boys.

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When the devil gets John Janssen, suggest that his punishment take this line: That he be run over and pinned down by street cars, that other cars be found to be unprovided by lift jacks, and that afterward his mangled body be jolted a few miles to the hospital in a horse and wagon with an elegant and modern auto ambulance standing idle in plain sight.

When the Bloody Sixty-four gang of desperados were drawn in to Sheriff Arnold's net it was found that some of the members played high-women on Sundays and during the week plied the trade of prize fighters for the elevation of Milwaukee's youth, being on the cards at the Public Service building fights and other places. This fact is deserving of a

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