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#### Comment on Passing Events Akron, O., is getting ready to Mitwankeeize. Some telling agitation work is going forward there.

elements to prevent a fair trial,

Do not forget that the Milwaukee Leader has to have the full \$100,000 before it can safely start. There are good Socialists who will read this who have not yet bought bonds. Their help is needed now.

California people have decided in favor of the recall of judges. Thus Taft gets his answer from the common folks for his veto of the Arizona statehood just bill because the Arizonians wanted the recall!

The latest wail is from the capital-ist interests at Riverside, Cali. The Los Angeles Times voices their app-hension, saying that there is grave danger of the Socialists sweeping the

Italian Socialists have carried another election for member of the ne-tional legislature. And the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the So-cialist, at that—no getting in by a

In taking his stand against direct election of U. S. senators, the initiative and referendum and the recall of judges, Cardinal Gibbons said that dijudges, Cardinal Gibbons said that di-rect elections would remove a bul-wark against "dangerous popular en-croachments." And yet this is sup-posed to be a democracy. Wonder-what his worship would say to the Socialist proposal to abolish the se-nate altogether?

Mr. Taft, president of the Wall street government of the United States, is again touring the country in a palace car and all mans. s. of luxurious surroundings, and he will keep his eye open for evidences of the great prosperity of the common people—Oh, we'll get doses enough of great talk in the coming national campaign about how prosperous the working man is! But it is safe to say that Taft will not see the reality; everything will be dressed up to look pretty wherever he goes. It would be much better were he to follow the plan of various past kings, who frequently went incog among their people to actually see their condition. no Yankee politician would do. He has no use for the truth in

#### Can't Stand People Rule

An obscure and red-nosed lawye low who threw fits because the peo-ple had the democracy to sympathize with "outlaw Dietz" in his fight against eviction by the lumber trust and its well placed county officials, has written a wail to Harper's Weekly because that paper published an article praising the Socialist ad-ministration in Milwaukee. Scaulan emits a long line of washerwomen scolds, principally barefaced lies, about the Milwaukee government, the wonderful work of the present administration being too much for his jaundiced, partisan—and sectarian—feelings. That the Socialists have ended graft in Milwaukee is a bitter pill also for a certain type of citizens, who liked the good old days mightily. Trust newspapers round the country have fastened on the Scanlan letter with hungry avidity. But the truth is mighty and shall prevail. Milwaukee Socialists never expected to escape sharling dogs when they carried the city, and they do not intend to stop husiness to expose every whifit that

And, as for lawyers that disapprove of the administration, there's generally a reason!

### A Tumblestone Criticism

One of the most curious objecto to Socialism I have run across lately is the editor of the Tumblingstone, a sectarian religious organ published in a town near Boston. The reverend other minister who favors Socialism and goes on in a recent number to tell what arguments he advanced in the debate. Take this extract:

Socialism fires the covetousness of the Lord's poor for the riches of the world's millionaires and stirs up the working people to get possession of the money

profits of their employers.

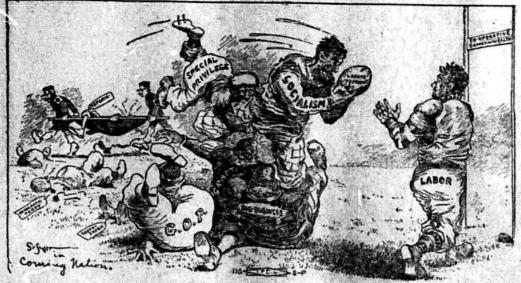
Admitting that the profits of the employers under our present sys-tem rightfully belongs to the poor working man, is it the gos-pel of Christ to fire the carnal eal of the poor for it?

Such an argument is a hald, mi representation of the spirit and word of Socialism which does not preach covetouscess of the plunder which re-sults from conomic fleecing, but asks for a development of society that will establish right relations, so that there will be no more plunder-ing. But the spirit of the reverend gentleman's criticism is probably and in this paragraph taken from

earthly things our aim. God proves to us his interest in earth destructive fires, and floods, earthquakes and storms.

Now, if any persons wish to interpret the scheme of divine commands as requiring an utter contempt for the All eyes are now turned on Los Angeles. If the McNamaras get uncrooked juries it will be a wonder, considering the efforts of the graft to absolutely ignore right agust ments between the inhabitants of earth they place themselves in the aparchistic class. Yet, strangely enough, we find this same editorpreacher making the grave charge against us that we "despise govern-ment." I should say that the boot was decidedly on the other foot. In fact he actually complains of Socialism because it concerns itself with

> Getting back to fundamentals, the matter is, after all, a question be-tween collectivism and individualism, between the brotherhood of man and the selfish capitalist strife which con-sists in "each fellow for himself and the devil take the hindermost. It is



#### Bad Health the Rule

MILWAUKEE, WIS., U.S. A., OCTOBER 14, 1911

The general unhealthiness of our which is going the rounds of the

he is either a fool or his own physi-

It isn't the fact that the saying represents a truth that ought to arrest our attention, it is the fact that the human race is now in such a plight ber of street meetings and factory-that by thirty each individual has to take to doctoring. In this we deserve of literature are distributed weekly. the contempt of the very beasts of At the first big rally held in Tem-the jungle, who are able to live as ple Auditorium 3,500 persons attended

One of the most powerful reasons for the coming of Socialism is this fearful fact. Normal living is today impossible and the sorrow, tragedy and demoralization that results simply fearful to contemplate.

for our critic to decide which he Los Angeles Getting Ready stands for.

(By National Socialise P.

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Oct 12.-Since Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor, modern living under the competitive placed his stamp of approval on the system is exemplified in this epigram, candidacy of Job Harriman, the Sowhich is going the rounds of the rores:

"When a man is thirty years of age is either a fool or his own physical."

"The results of the city have been receiving a large number of applications for membership at every meeting and the movement all over the state shows a great innertic has been given.

great impetus has been given it. Socialists are holding about 40 hall meetings each week and a large num-

they were intended by nature to live and a collection of over \$1,000 was and who hence know nothing of disstrong speech. Labor is strading solid for political action through the Socialist party and it believed Harri-man and several members of the council will be elected. The primary election comes on October 31.

Every candidate for council is a Socialist of several years standing and all but one of them has a record as a union labor man.

The solidarity of the lineup has sent alarm through the ranks of the se called Good Government group which is now in power and a large amount of money is being spent to keep the Socialist ticket from sweep-

# Some Amazing Testimony

When Uncle Ike Stephenson, the tim-ber pirate who bought himself a seat in When Uncle Ike Stephenson, the timber pirate who bought himself a seat in the United States senate for \$107,000, was running his primary campaign in which that sum of money was spent, he made use of the Wisconsin game wardens. The chief game warden gave \$1,500 to the then governor of the state, a leading Republican. The ex-governor's testimony before the investigating committee is a pitiful exhibition, and reminds strongly of some of the explanations made by Milwaukee's recently deposed in the chief, whose money manipulations when a grand juty was in session were of the most shocking land. Here is ex-Gov, Davidson's explanation: The meney was placed on his desk in several sealed envelopes. He did not know (sie) what they were there for so he let them he round his desk unopened for "several imonths," and then tiring of seeing them there put the money they cantained into the bank, in his personal bank account!

If the recording angel heard that testimony, he must have shed more than one tear!

Standard Oil Grosscup, full of hunk to the last, says; "I am resigning to become a 'judge' in the court of oublic opinion, which is to be the great law court of the future!" Well, if public opinion is to form the courts of the future it will probably want to do its own judging, and without the help of a suspicious character of the Grosscup stripe.

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Give Them Hope - - - By Victor L. Berger the natural outcome of capitalism and competition and

THE most formidable obstacle in the way of further progress-and especially in the propaganda of Socialism is not that men are insufficiently versed in political economy or lacking in intelligence. It is that people are without hope.

Popular effort has so often been thwarted by selfish cunning-great moral enthuisam has so often been dissipated by the suspicious organization of the ruling classes that men have lost heart.

Despair is the chief opponent of progress. Our greatest need is hope.

The majority of our fellow workers know of public measures that would be beneficent--if an upward step were possible. But they claim it is impossible under the present system. Some of them wait for some great 'revolution" that is to come "some day." Others do not wait for anything. They do not expect anything. They have lost hope. Why?

Both the so-called "revolutionists" and the "let-it-go-asit-is-men" are overwhelmed by a multitude of incidental obstacles which are in themselves of small account.

Petty disappointments cloud the small horizons of these people. Thus they are shut off from the sight of the great universal and historic forces that are working for rogress-for Socialism-and even for progress beyond

Only these forces work slowly. Slowly and surely.

Revolutions-and special evolutions-are brought about in human affairs not so much by the dissemination of a multitude of ideas, as by the concentration of a multitude

of minds upon a single idea. And this idea must be near enough and be of importance enough and comprehensive enough to stir the very souls of the masses.

Mere theoretical or dogmatic phrases-no matter how

to the formation of political sects. But when people are, constantly absorbed in doing things, and in preparing for still greater things, the petty jealousies and small causes for strife and dissension disappear.

Furthermore, I say, we ought to have "uniformity" in general principles and general tactics only. We ought to leave minor details to the different state organizations. Especially where the movement is old and well rooted, where there are plenty of tried leaders and where the membership is experienced, they are fully capable of the righteous settlement of all incidental questions without interference from the outside

Instead of more uniformity we ought to have more

And we can gain this only when we leave details to the various subdivisions-and concentrate the efforts of our propaganda to the simple realities, self-evident and capable of being understood by all.

The first such central truth, to be proclaimed tirelessly by every Social-Democrat, is that the earth is large enough and wide enough to supply all the good things of life to every human being born on it.

Add to this that the triumphs of modern science make it possible for men to satisfy every natural craving, every healthy desire, every reasonable hope and dream, without any man being compelled to sacrifice another being for his purpose.

This means that this world, now made a hell by human greed, abetted by ignorance and prejudice, might as well be a heaven.

It means that the misery caused by capitalism on one hand and poverty on the other, can be displaced by happiness and pleuty for all.

Following this, one can demonstrate from history that this capitalist system did not always exist, but succeeded

cannot be legislated out of existence as long as capitalism

The immediate effect of the practical acceptance of these self-evident truths is always wonderful.

Convince men that our country is large enough and rich enough to give them all an opportunity to work and earn enough to support their families in comfort, to educate their children properly and to be absultely secure in sickness and old age. Convince men that their present poverty is unnecessary.

Proclaim that capitalism is simply a phase of civilization as 1's adalism was and Socialism will be-that nothing that is, lasts forever.

Convince them of this and you have them "for good." Only take care not to have them tie their hopes for the future to any catastrophe that is to bring the millenium "at one stroke." Take care not to have them hope for any Messiah.

It invariably leads to fatalism of one kind or the other and destroys the incentive for continuous and hard work at the present time,

Fatalism is always fatal to real progress.

Therefore, Social-Democratic propagandists, do not weary your hearers with statistics or the definitions of "surplus value." Do not confuse them by trying to explain all the intricacies of the capitalist system and by describing the beauties of the co-operative common-

Teach them that in order to get a better world we shall have to work for it and fight for it.

Work and fight are the "Messiahs" of proletarians.

Teach the proletariat that the highest patriotism consists in working and fighting for the new world. And

# "clear cut"—are not capable of producing the universal enthusiasm required to institute any fundamental innovations. Besides, doctrinarism and dogmatism lead to split and Building a Great Socialist Newspaper Building a Great Socialist Newspaper Gordon Nye, of New Orleans, Chosen Editor—H. W. Bistorius Will Be Business Manager—Every Department of the Paper Being Organized—A Special Request to Stockholders and Readers with succeeded the feudal system, which had followed a system of slavier ery—are not capable of producing the universal the feudal system, which had followed a system of slavier—are not capable of producing the universal the feudal system, which had followed a system of slavier—are not capable of producing the universal the feudal system being better and more huntered by this generation and possibly also of the new orld. And that the order of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for it is the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for it is the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for it is the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for it is the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for it is the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for its the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing else in this work and to fight for its the sulem mission of this generation and possibly also of the next. Nothing and fighting for the sulem and the fight that to work and to fight for its the sulem and the fight for the sulem and the fight for its t

Department of the Paper Being Organized—A Special Request to Stockholders and Readers

Gordon Nye, editor of a New Orleans newspaper, will be the editor of
the Milwaukee Leader. He was in Call mnounces that the Gordon Nye

Socialist propaganda matter. The let"That ning page of The Sunday he has so much at heart.

Call, which so many readers enjoyed the country, the demands for the land enthusiastically praised, was a secrets, but it will interest readers

the city a week ago to make a per- cartoon and reading matter, appearing broadside republication of certain week to week gratuitous contribution everywhere to know that Gordon Nye sonal survey of Brisbane Hall and of in this issue, is the last that will be very striking things, show what a from a man who believes in Social never received a cent for his conconditions in Milwaukee. Nye is a published for several weeks to come. mine Comrade Nye has opened up ism. After the long hours he had tributions—not even money to cove Socialist and has for a long time conThis series has been running without and successfully operated. tributed generously to the Sunday interruption for nearly a year now, "His reason for stopping is easily stead of resting, Comrade Nye sat "If this little note was intended columns of the New York Call. Here and its simple, strong, direct appeal understood. He is practically worn to draw and to write some-merely as public thanks to Comrade is what the editor of the Call has to has placed it far in the forefront of out and must have a rest.

# ooks Like Cut and Dried Jury in McNamara Case course there is not a chance that readers against the McNamaras and the case and attorneys for the de-|. "With this sort of thing going on fense are discussing the advisability and the unlimited time and oppor-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12. ames B. McNamara was put on trial the type of men who have been seor his life before Judge Walter Bord- lected to serve on such juries. well in department eleven of the su perior court, charged with the murder of 19 men in connection with the fire which destroyed the Los Angeles

Times on October 1, 1910.

John J. McNamara will probably

the jury which is to sit in the case. tive" to a newspaper man yesterday.

Attorney Clarence Darrow's predictions were fulfilled when the first of asked. the proposed jurymen were placed on

their examination.

The effect of the constant campaign of prejudicing the public mind was immediately apparent. In the venire is scarcely a man who is not known as having a prejudice against labor organizations. Members of the M. & M. are on the list and real estate men.

This seems to sum up the whole situation from the point of the prosecution.—for Burns is the prosecution, the sheriff's office, the jailer and, if the present trend continues he will try to be the judge and the jury.

these men will be called, but it shows against all labor.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 13.destroyed the Los Angeles "We don't care what the defense says or does, we've got the upper hand just now and we will put the McNanot be placed on trial for several maras over. Everything is coming months. The first action toward selection of ing lacking," said a Burns' "opera-

> "Not even the jury lacking?" was "Ah, that's all right," replied the detective with a laugh. "We are not

M. are on the list and real estate men and merchants make up a large portion of the venire.

Harry Chandler, son-in-law of Otis intry shall not be secured the Times has ent a copy of its infamous is on the venire as is Baker of the Baker Iron Works, and two of the Liewellyna, where strikes have been calculated to prove the dynamite the in progress for over a year. Of ory and to still further prejudice the will So strong has the belief grown that they can be in unprejudiced the McNamaras that the defense is being arged by friends of the McNamaras to take a change of venue or money to at least ask for a change of venue or to at least ask for a change of judges. The particular they are the way many persons have described effects.

Judge Bordwell has taken no ster toward stopping this action but has gone calmly about his work of select-

ing a venire of 150 names. Among those placed on the list by Bordwell were the names of a nu-ber of bankers, members of the M. M., reactionary politicians, wealth) ranchers of the Times' reading class and, in fact, everything but members of the working class. The list of names reads like a group selected to

attend the ten-dollar-a-plate banques given to President Taft. Property qualifications in California preclude a chance of a propertyless man being tried by a jury of his peers. They select a jury of parasites many cases to try the case of mer whom they have expatriated and put in the down-and-out class. .

So strong has the belief grown

opened. The defense is preparing all affida-

vits necessary for the move towards a change of venue or a change of judges. These affidavits recite at great geles newspapers, especially the Times, have resorted to inflame and prejudice the public mind. They re-

length the means to which Los flect the manifest unfairness of the methods adopted by the labor baiting organizations and the extent to which the Times has gone to prevent a jury being selected which might give a fair trial to the accused workers. The at the county jail, the Burns operaaffidavits dwell upon the infamous tives take Ortic to the International Times pamphlet which declares that Bank Bldg, each day, where a confer"John J. McNamara was the author cace is held with District Attorney and director of the plan for blowing up the Times building and murdering its occupants and that he supplied the money for that and other "obs."

of demanding a change of venue. It tunity to make 'plants' and manufacis possible the change will be de- ture evidence there is every reason manded even after the trial has to believe the Burns bunch has every thing nicely framed and there is little hope for a square deal for the Mc-Namaras," said a prominent attor-ney who is not allied with or particularly interested in the defense of the imprisoned iron workers.

Ortie E. McManigal has been given particularly flattering attention during the past few weeks. Automobile rides, strolls in the sunshine, flowers in his cell and good cigars to smoke at all times are among the good things enjoyed by the star witness for the prosecution. Instead of taking his "daily leason

Fredericks or some of his assistants

It has been a common sight re-cently to see Ortic strolling down Temple street smoking his cigar and The pamphlet is kept moving every hour of the day and the defense has found no way to counteract its evil merisoner.

Temple street smoking his cigar and the deputy this Week chatting amiably with the deputy this Week found no way to counteract its evil marisoner.

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The Daily Bonds

# Newspaper Tactics Explained

How that paper has been used for advantage of Special Interests.

A few days ago one of the evening papers told the people of Milwaukee that there is danger of "tricky poli-ticians" winning the city election next

This paper also said that the city is threatened with a possibility of the Special Interests getting control in the city hall again.

You might think, if you did no know the record of this paper, that it is against the Special Interests. It puts a capital S on "special" and a capital I on "interests" just as all real reformers do.

#### Roosevelt Used Same Trick

A reader going along in a hurry or happening not to know what this par-ticular newspaper has been doing in the past, might think there are certain

This is a trick that Roosevelt played on the American people in grand style. He thundered against grand style. He thundered against Predatory Wealth and Rich Malefactors, and for a while the American people believed it. The trouble was that he never gave any names or dates or places. He never told the people who were the Rich Malefactors and why he was against them. Also, Roosevelt denounced Corrupt Politics. And he did it so often and with such best interests of the people. The

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#### Some Fair Questions

In the same way this evening pa-per talks about "Special Interests" and tries to flash its teeth as though and tries to flash its teeth as though they will study it and get an opinion it would like to fasten its fangs deep in the flanks of the "Special Interpople."

Therefore, let us look at the record of this paper. Let us ask a few fair questions

What Special Interests in the city has this paper, the Milwaukee Journal, waged war on?

Is there a single one of the big Special Interests, reaping profits and graft off the people, that the Milwaukec-Journal has exposed and grappled with? Is there one?

#### Who Are the Interests?

The chief Special Interests here are the railways, electric and steam; the gas company; and the tax dodgers By examining the position of the Journal in connection with these, it can be learned whether the Journal is honest or whether it is a sneak and railways what is practically two raila hypocrite

In the matter of electric railways, Special Interests doing wrong to the it can be stated that the Journal de-people and this paper is against those fended the street railway aldermen Special Interests and the wrong they who voted for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company fran-chise Jan. 2, 1900. The Milwaukee Sentinel at that time, before it went into the hands of Charles Pfister, its present owner, was making a hard in lower gas. campaign against the passage of the franchise ordinance.

#### Railway Aldermen Defended

The Sentinel pointed out suspicious circumstances and attacked the majority aldermen as enemies of the

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WHOME STATE DESIGNATION IN

Facts in the record many people actually thought he was going to go out over the country and really chew corrupt politicians into small morsels.

But it never happened.

Some Fair Overstions

Journal, however, defended these street railway aldermen. "It is easy to see," said the Journal on Dec. 1, 1899, "what is gained by steadily attacking the friends of a debatable measure. The men to whom is committed the settlement of the street railway question may, as a street railway question may, as a whole, be fairly presumed to be hon-est in act and intention. Among them

#### Friend of Railways

Look back over the record of the Journal and you will find that it has at no time uttered a criticism or advocated a measure dangerous to T. M. E. R. & L. Co. At times, the Journal criticised John I. Beggs, personally. This, however, was merely a personal matter and not a matter business men's conference in the Hotel Pfister when the owner of the Journal proposed a scheme that was hotly objected to by Mr. Beggs.

Follow the track of the Journal in connection with the steam railways and you will find that the Journal has never endangered the monopoly of entrance to the city now held by two

#### Not Dangerous

In the matter of gas, one daily newspaper having the circulation of the Journal and carrying on the same kind of attack on the high price of gas as that which has been carried on against "tricky Socialist politicians" would long ago have resulted

One Special Interest after another throughout the city of Milwaukee knows well that it has nothing serious to fear from the Journal. There is one Special Interest, for instance, that has always been able to count on the loyal help of the Journal. That Special Interest consists of big property or no assessments at all on taxable property which they hold.

#### The Tax Scandal

When it was proposed for the city of Milwaukee to hire experts, tax ferrets, to put on the tax roll personal property outside the city which was escaping assessment, the Journal at-tack on it was entirely satisfactory to the tax dodging interests of the city. Again, when City Atty. Hoan and Mayor Seidel criticised the methods of Tax Commissioner Schutz, all the guns of the Journal were trained on "They failed to establish their points," said the Jour-nal. Which was not true, as it is well known to all who have followed the chains of fact presented in the Herald on this subject.

#### One Interest Opposed

Yes, there is one Special Interest which the Journal is opposed to in the city of Milwaukee. And that Special Interest is the Social-Democratic

"Down with 'em!" is now the daily message of the Journal.

Of course, all the horrible traits of character the Socialists have today, they also had a year ago. At that time the Journal was only fidding softly against "the Socialist politicians."

Now, it is fidding hard. The expla-

The Social-Democrats are going to genninely for municipal ownership, for the initiative and referendum, against the Special Interests, for the interests of the whole city.

#### **Real Opposition Coming**

When the people of the city have chance to see a daily newspaper making a real fight against Special Interests, they will see through the fake fight and they will not stand for a fraud combat against Special Interests.

A year ago and two years ago and four years ago, the Socialists were carrying on the same kind of methods in the labor unions as they are today. The Journal knew this a year ago. It made no outery then, however. It began its campaign against Socialist tactics in the labor unions when the labor unions began subscribing funds toward the establishment of a daily paper. Then, and not be-fore then and not till then did the Journal begin to protect the special

#### What La Follette Got

All these matters are coming to be more generally understood. The La Follette roen understand well that when La Follette was making his strugglo, when the Special Interests of the state were attempting to choke and kill the La Follette movement from 1898 until 1996, the Journal was totally worthless to La Follette. times in this period, the Journal at-tacked La Follette, belittling and harrassing him in news columns and dis-

Said the Journal, June 2, 1904, "The statement of the La Follette delegates regularity is a disappointing docu-ment. There is nothing in it but the unsupported assertions so often put forth. The statement is open to the charge of being made up as a specious plea, to reveal and conceal to conceal, as the exigencies of the case may seem to demand."

Since La Follette has become the softly for nim, never committing itself to La Follette's principles.

Attacks Corporation Enemies Go back through the files of th Milwaukee Journal and you will find this policy followed. Over and over again when some citizen was making a splendid stand for the people against a thieving corporation, the Journal attacked the corporation

Often when some Special Interest has been threatened, the Journal did not defend that Special Interest. But what the Journal did do and what from the viewpoint of the Special Interest was just as valuable service was to make an attack on the enemy of the Special Interest. This was the kind of service the Journal gave the street car company during the franchise fight in the company's fight for its present franchise. At that time principle. It began following a the Journal made a series of attack on those who were criticising the nal at that time had joined with the better powers and advantages in street car service could have been se-

#### Let the Distrust Spread

There is no particular pleasure pointing out a hypocrisy of this kind. But as it becomes necessary and this newspaper, with its record of befriending Special Interests continues to snivel a sing-song cant that it is against Special Interests, a number of other facts equally pertinent shall be presented.
Let the distrust spread. Let there

be suspicion and hatred of sneak methods in journalism.

#### New Ze sland Assists Workers to Buy Homes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The following from the Daily Consular and Trade Reports will show how the government of New Zealand legis-lates for the toilers: "In accordance with an act passed in December, land is now putting into operation a plan for the sale to workmen, in cash installments, of dwellings especially suitable to their use.

"The act makes some important

changes in a former workers' dwelling act passed in 1905, which it re-peals, chiefly by doing away with the tenancy and lease methods of dis-posing of houses and substituting sales on very easy terms, including an initial deposit of \$48.66, with subsequent installments of \$1703 every half year (payable weekly, fortnightly or monthly), for a period of 251/2 years, on every \$486.65 owing at the commencement of the purchase. Of this amount 5 per cent is charged for interest on the sum owing from time balance of the installment goes to pay the principal; so that the amount of interest payable diminishes from the first half year onward, while the amount paid upon the principal cor-respondingly increases. Thus in the event of a dwelling being erected the capital value of which, including land, tc., is, say \$2,725.24, the amount ow ing just after the payment of the original deposit of \$48.66 would be \$2,676.58.

"A special arrangement has been made with the government life insur-ance department by which a purstart a daily newspaper. And this chaser of a workers dwelling may, on newspaper will stand outrightly and entering into his agreement to pur chase, effect with that department insurance on his life throughout the period of his agreement for, as nearly as practicable, the amount owing on his dwelling from time to death of the purchaser the balance owing on his dwelling would at once by payable by the life insurance de-partment, and the dwelling would become part of his estate.

The Genius of Capitalism.-Upton Sinclair claims that only one inaccur-Roosevelt's commissioners in the "Jungle's" exposures of the sweet ways of the Chicago pork packers. Sinciair ("The Jungle," p. 117) had said that hogs which had died of cholera in the railway trucks were sent to Indiana, in order to avoid the Illinois inspection laws, and there made into lard. A detective who was with the commissioners reported that this was wrong; that the carcasses were riterestr of Joe Carney and Joe La not made into lard, but into "the Fleur, both of them eager to use the grease of commerce." The detective labor union for politics where possiparticulars about this "grease of com merce," and this time discovered that a portion of it "was shipped to France, and there made into a fancy grade of sardine oil, to be shipped back into the United States!"

in the honesty and good sense of the masses. Socialism is a people's movement, and whatever of evil may have attached itself to the movement in the past and whatever of evil may henceforth attach itself to the movement will go wrong as the whole people masses than the masters. Knowthat Socialism offers the remedy young and growing and mighty movement.—The Rev. G. G. Hamilton, Former, Lecturer against Socialism.

# state swings Democratic again, the Journal can take off the La Follette false face and put on a Democratic face and fiddle softly for the Demo-Supreme Court

must be conceded by all who reject sion: the "judicial infallibility" dogma, that Conthe Socialist congressman has by the introduction of this measure incidentally performed a great public service by dealing a body blow not only to by dealing a body blow not only to this heresy but to the more danger-ous one of judicial supremacy and ir-responsibility. Reference is here had to the last section of the Berger bill,

That in accordance with section a, Article 3 of the constitution, and the precedent established by the act of forc the supreme court, he having been Congress passed over the president's arrested by the military authorities veto March 27, 1868, the exercise of for newspaper criticisms of their conjurisdiction by any of the federal duct. courts upon the validity of this act is hereby expressly forbidden.

The clause of the constitution referred to provides that "in all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those to which a state shall be a party, the supreme court shall have original juris diction"; but that in all other cases "the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as congress shall

Four times the convention of 1787 refused to insert a clause in the constitution giving the supreme court power to annul acts of congress. But the supreme court has repeatedly exercised this power; and it has for years been generally accepted as a front by Mr. Berger has been practi-fact that congress was helpless to resist judicial usurpations by that tri-bunal—that the supreme court, in fact, had become, through gradual, insidi-ous encroachments, the sovereign and irresponsible power. When it has been proposed in congress to curtail except by a unanimous bench (as or regulate injunction jurisdiction in provided in a pending bill), but like-certain cases, and to provide for jury wise to prohibit it from declaring untrials in contempt cases not comm ted in presence of the court, the claim has been strenuously set up that this would be an unconstitutional encroachment on the functions of the judiciary of which the supreme wourt would and should make short work.

the face of the foregoing constitutional provision, of the emple power of congress to regulate, limit or exclude supreme court jurisdiction except in the comparatively few cases where it is original. But, as Mr. Berger points federalist, Chief Justice Marshall, out in his speech in defense of this author of the indefensible Dartmouth section of his bill, the United States College decision, early usurped this supreme court, by unanimous deci-sion, given by Chief Justice Chase that congress and the country, with

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In sustaining the validity of this act of congress the supreme court said: "The appellate jurisdiction of this court is, strictly speaking, con-ferred by the constitution; but it is conferred with such exceptions and under such regulations as congress shall make." Further on the court says: "It is quite clear, therefore, that this court cannot proceed to pro nounce judgment in this case, for it has no longer jurisdiction of the appeal, and judicial duty is not less fully performed by declining ungranted jurisdiction than by firmly exercising that which the constitution and law confer."

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People's Government I believe that Socialism is fundamentally right, and I believe

be by the people eradicated and eliminated and only the good will be preserved. Socialism can only go wrong. I had rather trust the ing that capitalism is wrong and cannot be defended on grounds of justice and right, and believing for our economic, social and po-litical ills, I give myself to this

# The Logic of Social Evolution

**Building a Socialist Newspaper** 

(Continued from 1st page.)

taken on an exceptional busy attitude
we have ever had, has unfortunately and are in a state of transformation.

December 1st.

Written for The Herais.

HE modern labor movement, so overturn it completely.

Any one of these three sides of labor organization by itself cannot accomplish any lasting or fundamental complish any lasting or fundamental complish in the condition of the its capitalistic form, approaches its revolutionary ideal by three distinct

One is the road of the labor union The other that of the co-operative club of consumers or producers. The third that of political action through the Socialist party.

All three of these roads will lead for a long time through the capital-ist system, and the labor organizations blazing these roads must nat-urally adapt their activity to such forms as the existing system permits. Consequently the labor unions, the co-operatives and the Socialist party, in addition to their propaganda for their revolutionary aims, are com-pelled to accomplish whatever practical steps they intend to take at such points where the existing sys-tem will yield to them.

parts of the existing system. It can eral aims.

never touch the whole system. It A comparison of these three forms

This acknowledgment is made to

Gordon Nye for the reason that if it had not been, and next Sunday's paper was published with a new ar-

rangement of the first magazine sup-plement page, there would be a flood of inquiries. His work is appreciated

and loved. But it may be taken too

much as a matter of fact."

Milwaukee Socialists are lucky in-

deed in getting Comrade Nye to steer the Leader through all sorts of weather and seas. That he will prove a good captain there is no doubt. Be-

ing a newspaper man of the first or-der and a sound Socialist, he will

der and a sound Socialist, he will read the heavens in Milwaukee better

than many of his peers. He is a Moltke in newspaperdom.

Gordon Nye is busy now selecting his editorial staff and acquiring a

aguad of reporters.

H. W. Bistorius, who has served for many years the cause, by his fighting capitalism with its own means and methods, and to whose

untiring efforts and zeal are greatly due the financial and material success of Socialist enterprises in Milwaukee,

will be business manager of the

Leader. With him in charge of the cash register and his ability to fur-

nish the required amount of elbow grease, Gordon Nye will be able to

turn on full steam. Bistorius is busy

manning the various posts usually found in a first class metropolitan paper, such as the circulation department, accounting division, and the numerous mechanical and business, departments.

The head of the advertising section

he is engaged selecting his experi-ed assistants. This is a vital spot

of the paper has likewise been chosen

in a newspaper's anatomy and great care is exercised in securing the

proper persons to manage it.

The directors of the Social-Demo-

cratic Publishing Company have pro

vided for the necessary type setting

machinery, and the arrangement of the composing room is being planned by the man to be foreman thereof.

The latter is also engaged in filling

Neither can any of them by itself achieve the transformation from

Capitalism to Social-Democracy. There are members in each one o these organizations who swear only by their own particular form of the general movement. Some pin their faith wholly to labor unions and sneer at political action or at co-op-eratives. Others decry labor unions and co-operatives and trust only in political action. A few believe only in co-operatives.

But the logic of special evolution is stronger and more embracing than the lopsided logic of jerkily reason-ing human beings. It enforces itself in all three forms of labor organiza tions and will gradually compel the All practical present-day activity mutual co-operation of all three for inevitably remains limited to certain the realization of their common gen-

can at best pave the way for that of labor organization and activity is decisive action which shall reach the not out of place. Indeed, it is well

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to know that they do not all reach equally far as improvers of existing conditions or as revolutionizers of the political and economic instituvital spots of the present system and tions of capitalism. Nor has the Sooverturn it completely. cialist party anything to fear from

> Some advocates of co-operatives and of labor unions go to the extreme of claiming that co-operatives, or labor unions, or even some particular form of labor union, are the most effective instruments for organizing the constructive outlines of the Co operative Commonwealth under the system and of completing the final structure when it is time "to

cross the bridge."

A little reflection will demonstrate that such claims are utterly at vari-

ance with the facts. Co-operative clubs and labor unions may become wonderful instruments of improvement for large bodies of organized workers under the present system, at least tempo-rarily. But for the economic organization of the co-operative common wealth they are inferior in value and effectiveness compared to the Socialist party.

Co-operative clubs for consumers and producers, even if they retain their proletarian and revolutionary character in the process of growth can never gain control of the colossal industrial organizations which form the essential levers of capitalist transformation. No co-operative club or federation of clubs under the present system can ever overcome the trusts. telegraphs, mines, steel plants, banks, iron works, oil systems and other vital strongholds of the capitalist system will not be captured by any other road than that of government ownership and of the conquest of the government through the Socialist party. The mere attempt of co-operatives, if actually undertaken, to get control of those giant industries ong the road of consumers' or producers' clubs would speedily demostrate the utopian reasoning of the co-operators, their lack of under-standing for the determining factors social evolution.

What co-operative clubs of work ers can really accomplish under the present system, is to eliminate the functions of the small business men by meeting the powerful industrial organizations of the capitalists the capitalists through the purchasing or producing power of a more or less insignificant or significant portion of the working class. Within this small radius the co-operatives may gain the advantage of wholesale buying and selling for their members. Beyond that they may be useful in the critical period of transition as organizers of those industrial groups which the great capitalists leave unorganized or would like to keep disorganized.

#### Limited Co-operation

At their best, co-operative clubs of workers, if they really do not lose their revolutionary character, as so many of them have done, can do n under the present system than to alleviate the exploitation of a small portion of the working class. By far the larger portion of the working class will never be able to avail themselves of these clubs as a means of securing a better income or of making the wages received from capitalists go a little farther as a purchasing medium.

Neither can any workers' co-opera-tive hope to control the national or

world market in any essential indus-trial line. They will necessarily remain under the controlling power of the trusts for a large portion of their raw material or other products ne-

the Socialist party can dislodge these trusts economically and politically.

The labor unions, even if organized on the industrial plan, are no more effective as investigations. effective as improvers and maintainers of the standard of living for their mbers than the co-operatives are. They can neither control the great means of production nor the great markets. Indeed, the co-operatives have a little the best of it in that respect. There is not a single improvement obtainable by striking and by
the closed shop that cannot be successfully nullified by the crpitalists.
Industrial unionism is as powerless
against this as craft unionism. No
mere accounts labor expensions. mere economic labor organization, not even a complete industrial union of all existing labor organizations in the United States, can gain env per-manent economic advantages for its rative Commonwealth. members through any strike. Much less can such an all-embracing industrial union perform, without the aid of the Socialist party, the function of transforming the trusts into cogs of

the co-operative commonwealth. Those who claim that an industrial union can perform this function, overlook the fact that the capitalists have already organized the great industries on a co-operative plan and that no industrial union can improve much on the efficiency of those vast industrial units. Not the economic organization of the trusts, but their ownership must be changed by the working class. No lator union matter what form its organization, can wrest the ownership of the trusts from its present holders by a strike.

The useful function of any labor organization on the economic field is teach its members the lesson of class organization, to school them in the necessity of class action, to defend as much as possible its individ-ual members and its class against the attacks of organized capital.

#### A "Presto, Change!"

The rabid industrial unionist does not intend to get control of the trusts by organizing production, but by the utter cessation of production, by a general strike.

If all the labor organizations in the United States today were industrially framed and went on strike as one man, the result would not be the Co-operative Commonwealth, but disorganization, destruction, starvation, loodshed and epidemics. that the capitalists would suffer from such a chaos, it is very doubtful whether capitalism and the ruling class as a whole would be destroyed And the working class would not only suffer as much as the capitalists, but more in the reaction which must inevitably follow such an upheavel.

It is very doubtful whether the working class would come out triumphant in such an issue fought by such means. If the issue must be fought out in that way, let us at least have SOME of the political power and armed forces on our side. Otherwise it is far more likely that the out come will be the Iron Heel than the Brotherhood of Man.

The Socialist party can and will ac in such an emergency as the corner-stone of the new society and as the one force that can cope successfully

with anarchy of all aorts.

It embraces both organized and unorganized workers. It captures and holds the political powers of legisla-tion, executive administration, legal nterpretation, and the armed powers of the capitalist state. It will and can ase as much of this power as it holds in the interest of the working class. It will and can safeguard, maintain and extend the advantages gained temporarily through co-operatives of abor unions. It can and will take hold of the great industrial organizations of the capitalist class and work them by means of the organization which the CAPITALISTS have created, even if every union member should have been locked out.

political power for the working class.

Let us realize with sympathetic tolerance that the lopsided political power and labor union advocate is one of the many illogical products of the capitalist system, not a prophet of more truly prolesses. prophet of more truly proletarian or revolutionary action. Let us, while he harps upon his one string, empha-size the uniting fundamental principle which shall tune the whole revoluionary army into one mighty and harmonious chord.

### Immature Philosophers

Let us receive smilingly the message that no proletarian movement should have any part, however slight, in the game of politics, and recognize it as the immature attempt of the newcomer to understand himself.

Let us listen kindly to the selfrighteous co-operator who maintains that his co-operative is one of the future Socialist industries in embryo, but let us also remind him that a cooperative bakery, grocery, creamery, granary, etc., will hardly replace the modern department store, or any of the central industries of the capitalist

Let us listen kindly to the believer or organizations, and that industrial unionism alone without the po-litical power of the Socialist party,

# Things Municipal By Mary S. Oppenheimer

(Written for The Herald.)

I first sight the subject seems an odd one for a New Yorker to write about in a Milwaukee paper. The Milwaukee comrades are back to the time when any m busy with the practical problems of municipal administration while we was the government of our world city. Nor does the most optimistic member of the local party venture to prophesy that there is any mmediate likelihood of our having a say. But it is just because the Milwaukee comnum consider private concerns, as laws discriminating against forms of rades are facing the heavy responsi-bilities of municipal administration that a few words on the subject may

federal governments in a certain con-temptuous regard from the public. unconscious. Likely enough it dates back to the time when any man who laws discriminating against forms of religious belief. Even now our 'aw-makers show some tendency in some-what similar ways. In the United States the prevailing sentiment is

lief in the honesty of the average they are in everybody's way then interested themselves more actively public official is nearly non-existent. This feeling tends to hamper good This feeling tends to hamper good sity. So it goes. Once begun in a and effective work along municipal city, municipal work of this kind is

any other brew?

To the Socialists, too, the word government signifies mostly police clubs tion; it is first or tax bills, and nothing else. We real need. are still far too prone to overlook the fact that the tremendous and steadily increasing growth of our cities is mpon their administrations more and more of what is really so-cial service upon a large scale, the accomplish anything of lasting value. Social Service

Our public schools, our city colleges, our evening schools and lectures, our museums, public concerts, recreation piers, public baths, hospitals, lodging houses and other municipal activities, are all work of this kind. Even our very streets are in the same category. And new departments or branches of departments so large that they are almost departments in themselves are constantly being added here in New ill smelling kerosene lamps, the lack York. Our huge municipality is of plumbing and proper sanitation, forced in spite of the shrieks of the the well whence all the water for the taxpayers, to undertake new work of the kind; the pressure upon it is too strong to be resisted.

Once cities have reached a certain size the result is the same all over

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The day when our governments, whether federal, state or municipal, could afford to leave much other than police and taxation, to private and individual action is long gone by. As the municipalities come the closest to the daily life of the masses of the rest of it.

in the problems of the organization of municipal work. Such things are ten concerning them; they must be taken in the rough as it were. The tion; it is firmly rooted in the soil of study calls for time and makes little show. Yet it is well worth while. For the practical aspect of life under Socialism lies somewhere along that

Blessings of Poverty

road.

What does this "Let Him Be Poor" mean? It means let him be weak. Let him be ignorant. Let him to the daily life of the masses of the people, so the chief responsibility is theirs. The trusts and combinations of various forms of industry find their complement in the ever increasing complexity of public life. We are living now in the era of great cities. Should the tide turn and the bulk of the population flow back into the rural districts, people would never again suffer the inconveniences and worse which our forefathers endured without even thinking them inconveniences at all; the candles or the ill smelling kerosene lamps, the lack of plumbing and proper sanitation, the well whence all the water for the household must be drawn, the innumerable stoves with their dust and ashes and grime, the cold rooms in the bitter winter weather, and all the rest of it.

What does this "Let Him Be weak Let him be usean? It means let him be weak Let him be ignorant. Let him be cheap, and let him drag his fellows down to his price by selling himself to do their work. Let his inhabitation turn our cities into poisonous congeries of slums. Let his daughters endered without even thinking them inconveniences at all; the candles or the ill smelling kerosene lamps, the lack of plumbing and proper sanitation, the well whence all the water for the household must be drawn, the innumerable stoves with their dust and ashes and grime, the cold rooms in the bitter winter weather, and all the rest of it.

# The Milwaukee Leader

Milwaukee and the Socialiets of America must soon have a New Metropolitan Daily News Funds are now being raised by the sale of first mortgage bonds to Labor Unions, Socialists and E thisers.—\$100,000 are needed. Comrades, if you want the truth, if you want to help hold Milwauke us start a Sizzling Metropolitan Daily Newspaper. Wake up and be alice to the greatest opportunineed that has ever confronted the Socialists of America. Nowhere, but in Milwaukee is there such tunity and necessity for a successful—a ripping and roaring advocate of the Masses. Do your part, will be planted here in time to do effective work before the next campaign. We must and will also the Enemies of Liberty. We must and will throw the spotlight on the Rhemies of Our Public School of a Free Press, on the Foes of the Working Class, the Land Thieves, the Lumber Thieves, the Free Grabbers, the Political Highway Robbers; all will get their daily due in news and editorial columns

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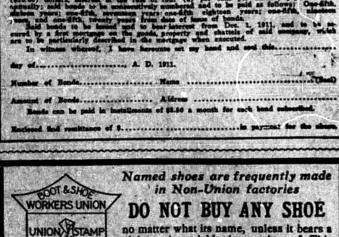
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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Counce of Milwankee and the Wisconsin Stree Federation of Labor.

Second-Class Matter, August 20, 190 Dr. Parkhurst says: "A poor crimi- people, the initiative and referendum

nal has no show; a rich one has. Court procedure is so vitiated and ciary. emasculated by technicalities that legal council, versed in the intricacies of the profession-and such ones are had if there is the money to pay them-can deliver his client in the face of almost any evidence, direct or circumstantial, that can be adwhether a defendant who is rich as well as guilty is not quite as likely to be acquitted as one who is innocent but poor."

#### Reply to Cardinal Gibbons By G. H. Ritterskamp.

(Written for The Herald.) N the course of his jubilee ser mon delivered at the cathedral in Baltimore, Cardinal Gibbons is noted as expressing unqualified disapproval of three important political propositions which have con large share of public attention, namely, the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the

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proposal and the recall of the judi-

The Cardinal is quoted as saying, "The election of senators by the votes of the people involves the destruction of a strong bulwark against dangerous popular encroachments.... To give to the masses the

right of annulling the acts of the leg-islatures is to substitute mob law for established law. . . To recall a judge because his decisions do not meet with popular approval is an in-sult to the dignity, the independence and self-respect of our judiciary. . .

ress. Its wisdom has been tested and successfully proved after a trial of a century and a quarter. It has weath-ered the storms of the century which is passed, and it should be trusted for the centuries to come. What has for the centuries to come. been good enough for our fathers ought to be good enough for us. Every change, either in the political or religious world is not a reformathan fly to those we know not of. Do not disturb the political landmarks of the republic."

Our answer to Cardinal Gibbons is We will merely state the facts in the case and leave it to the intel-ligence of the American people to decide for themselves.

The election of senators by votes of the people does involve the destruction of a strong bulwark against popular encroachments. As to whe her these popular encroachments are dangerous, suffice it to say that popular encroachments have al ways been considered dangerous by those whose interests were endangered by popular education and self government.

The cardinal is afraid to trust the He insinuates that law by the masses is mob law. Now, the "masses" in America is a synonym for "the people," "the public," "the sovereign people." The masses are the creators of our legislatures and yet the cardinal would deny the public the right to annul the acts of its legislatures. Let the cardinal rember that "Governments are inch

# The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

# You Make Socialist Papers Possible

whole front page of the Social-Demo-eratic Herald covered with fac-similes of the headings of Socialist and labor papers. Do you ever stop to think that it is the accumulated efforts of thousands of individuals in all parts of the country hustling for subscrip-tions which make the Socialist press

without your help. Your efforts are needed in your community. You cannot edit and publish a paper but you can take the club blank you found in the management of "The Masses," a four paper last week and induce that high class illustrated monthly magadissatisfied neighbor or shopmate to open his eyes when he reads it.

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# Great German Socialist Congress

(By our European correspondent.)

THE annual congress of the German Socialists which was field this year in the old university town of Jens (the home of the old German philosopher, Ernst Hackel) has just come from the colors and the second for th has just come to a close and the offi-cial statement of the condition of the party made before the congress by the chairman shows a marked ad-

the chairman shows a marked su-vance all along the line.

The membership went up during the last year from 720,038 to 835,562.

That is a clear gain of 115,524. Of and 25,051 were women.

the German Empire the party has 186 assemblymen (Landtagsabgeordnete). The number of Socialists elected to counties have been greatly increased representatives in the various city departments, while in 2,240 villages and townships there are 6,646 Social-ists in elective official positions rep-

tuted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the gov-erned."

On the recall of the judiciary Car and self-respect of our judiciary. . . dinal Gibbons agrees with President The constitution of the United States Taft. To recall a judge, the cardinal is the palladium of our liberties and thinks, would be an insult to the dignity, the independence and self respect of our judiciary. President Taft thinks so, too. No doubt Judge Grosscup would have thought so had this principle of popular government been instituted against him.

. It does seem strange how fearful men high up in church and state are of popular encroachments upon the established order of things. How so-licitous they are about the dear old constitution!

Why if any ordinary man on the

street were to say to his neighbor, "What has been good enough for our fathers ought to be good enough for us," words attributed to Cardinal Gibbons, he would be "dubbed" a mossback, old fogy, ignorant, unprogressive, and undesirable neighbor and a poor citizen. He would in and a poor citizen. He would in truth be the Rip Van Winkle of his community, the laughing stock of the

As if to crown his dissertation on the political economy of our times, the cardinal attempts to quote from immortal Shakespeare. dinal says, "Better to bear the ills we know than fly to those we know not of." What Shakespeare really does say is to be found in Hamlet's soli-loquy. Act III, Scene 1: "For who would bear the whips and

scorns of time, The oppressor's wrong, the proud

man's contumely.

The pangs of despised love, the law's

delay, The insolence of office and the spurns That patient merit of the unworthy

When he himself might his quietus make
With a bare bodkin? Who would
fardels bear,
To grunt and sweat under a weary

But that the dread of something after

death,
The undiscovered country from whose bourn
No traveller returns, puzzles the will

And makes us rather bear those ills we have Than fly to others that we know not of?

Thus conscience does make cowards of us all; And thus the native hue of resolu-

tion Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of

And enterprises of great pitch and With this regard their currents turn

And lose the name of action."

#### From Robert Hunter (TO THE EDITOR)

I shall decline nomination this statement now so that the locals who may wish to nominate me will not lose the opportunity of nominating some one who will stand. Next year will be a critical one in the hisyear and we must make good. There are hundreds of men in the party who are fitted in energy, ability and wisare bitted in energy, ability and wadden to do a vast amount of good in administering the affairs of the party next year, but I hope we shall not swap all our horses in the midst of crossing a big stream dailon Barnes is a man of wonderful executive ability. He is gone. We shall need in his stead the best we can get. We shall need all the wisdom, experience, and devotion that we can find to do our committee work. I am not of the old members of the party. I never really deserved to be elected to such a high position in the party and I never should have been had not the press made my name familiar to most of the comrades. I am therefore all the more grateful to have had the opportunity of serving so long on the opportunity of serving so long on the N. R. C. I have learned something of the heavy work and responsibility that goes with the job and I know that while the Committee is rarely allowed to accomplish much good, it might very easily do a vast amount of harm.

Fraternally yours,
Robert Hunter
Highland Farm, Noroton, Conn.

October 5. 1911. "Socialism is writ large in letters of fire over earth and sky. It would be as easy to turn the planets backward in their course as to stay this mighty movement and prevent its final consummation."—The Rev. G. G. Hamilton.

in 31 cities 95 representatives in the common council (Magistrat) and in common council (Magistrat) and in 83 townships 154 members of the town board (Gemeinde Vorstand). These are together 8,010 Socialist representatives in the city and town advertments against 7,729 the year before. The following will prove what a live party the German Social-ist party of Germany is,

During the last year there were held 13,163 public meetings and 35, 614 meetings among the members There were distributed over 33 mil-lion circulars and pamphlets, besides million other pieces of literatur for propaganda purposes, free.

The receipts of the party were one and one-third million mark, which are the highest receipts since the party

The Socialist party of Germany has now 3 million votes and is the largest party in the Empire. It should have the Imperial Parliament (Reichstag), were it not for a shameful and unjust gerrymander which gives some of the city districts with hundreds of thousands of inhabitants no more representatives than those in the country having only a few thousands. But the future is bright. We have had here the hottest and dryest summer in history, this year. No rain for over ten weeks and while the grain crop was good all else has suf-fered. Sugar has almost doubled in price, because we have only beet sugar here and the sugar beet crop will only be half a crop or secoun of the drought. Potatoes, vegetables and almost everything in food stuffs has gone up in price. The various governments have been applied to for relief, but being deminated by the big land owners (Rittergutsbesitzer) the have demanded a higher duty on food stuffs instead of being willing to reduce those in force, and so

matches, electric light bulbs, incan-descent gas mantels, beer, cigars and almost everything that the ordinally mortal needs have also done their part and the Socialists expect a land-

(Written for The Herald.)
RESIDENT TAFT, in his Poear tello, Idaho, speed

prosecution of the trusts, said:

tello, Idaho, speech, October 6, alluding to the government's

"I believe we are going on to greater future. If we had al-

wed these combinations to go

on and develop, the only remedy would have been to change by

force the power thus concentrated in the hands of a few individuals

to the state and then we should have had state Socialism. It was

the inevitable result of the move-ment toward trusts unless broken

up.

"Now we can get back to competition. We must get back to competition as an element in this country. If it is impossible, then

let us go to Socialism, for there is no way between. It for one,

hope that we may return to a le-gitimate and independent competi-tion. I am an individualist and

not a Socialist."

does know that the world can

help the poor city laborer to feed his

and France over Morrocco has plain try into a terrible war, so as to divert the attention of the working class from their just demands. But the workingmen who would have to do the fighting are beginning to rea-

While the controversy was hottest, German Socialists went to France and French Socialists came to Germany to talk over the means and ways of preventing Germany and France from going to war. During a big protest meeting held in Berlin one of these French Socialists delivered a speech and asked the German workingmen to unite with their French brothers and prevent this bloodshed. But ficial who was there to see that the How these capitalist governments do They know well that once the hand of labor clasped from country to country encircles the globe their power will be gone.

Comrades, keep your eyes on many. Something is going to happen here this fall that will be worth your

while to watch.
Mephisto, Stuttgart, While I am writing this news tute member for the Reichsteg from the district of Duesseldorf a Socialist was elected. In this district the Centrum or Catholic party has had full sway for many years. This election the coming election for the Reichs Socialist candidate Haberland

073 votes. Centrum candidate, Friedrich 29,291. In 1907 for Soc

machines and again adopting the methods of our grandparents and

carry on farming and manufacturing

President Taft Sees No Half-

Way Place Between Com-

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while the Centrum gained only 22 your eyes, H. G. Creel has produced votes while in this district almost ooo votes were cast. (I do not give the five other parties because American readers would not be interested.) If this test is a true one, then burrah for the German Socialists this

#### Tricks of the Press

This is a book that will open your eyes and show you many things you should know about the way news is being collected, made up and colored, and dished out to an unsuspecting public in the interests of the moneyed

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ual capitalists and corporations which

ual capitalists and corporations which are fleecing the public today. If you would learn the methods by which you are buncoed, deceived and lied to, send 25 cents to the Social-Democratic Book Department and get a copy of "Tricks of the Press." When you have read it, pass it around the shop or office where you work, and let the boys look it over.

After one reads "Tricks of the Press" the best part of a newspaper is what one reads between the lines,

If you love the truth, don't miss reading "The Tricks of the Press."

It will make you a wise man in this

matter, and cause you to understand many things that are now so many

as a nation of people we are far more interested in a love mix-up between a man, a girl and a woman, than we there been such a number of return-ing third class passengers. The fig-ures for 1911 up to and including September 8 show that 75,063 more are in transportation, housing, or the cause of high prices. This may seem a cynical view but the wage-earning masses—are com-pelled to work nine and ten hours a

going passengers from New York in the three different classes in the last

# back to "independent competition" without destroying all labor-saving high class illustrated monthly magazine, published in New York in the interest of the toilers, we are in possession of in the neighborhood of 100 like to have it generally known that Agitator

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 10.—The inter-Collegiate Socialist Society Chapter at Wisconsin University con sented to take charge of the arrange ments for the meeting of Henry T.
Jones here last Saturday night, and
Library Hall was rented. This hall
seats 400, but when the clock indicated 8:30 p. m. there were but fourteen in the hall, and but one of this number was a Collegiate Chapter. The rest were local comrades.

The hall meeting was abandoned as the weather was pleasant enough for an out-door meeting. Comrade Jones spoke until to p. m. to an orderly crowd of 400 and 66 pieces of literacrowd of 400 and 66 pieces of literature were sold. At 10 , m. a crowd of students arrived and broke up the meeting by the theeral use of college yells. A drunken man who claimed to be the secretary of the Madison Plumbers' union, also appeared at 10 p. m. and he was welcomed by the students. The "drunk" aided by the students did his share to disturb the

I am writing this as a reminder to the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society, of which I am a member, that if its Wisconsin chapter had been represented at the meeting to the number of three or four members order could have been preserved.

The sixty-six pieces of literature sold indicates the meeting was a success. But its success is due to the workingmen members of the Madison local and not to the students who

carry on farming and manufacturing by simple hand tools.

The law of industrial evolution, and the inventive genius of man, are eartying the world forward at a fapid tate toward that day when nations will carry on the world's business on the collective or Socialistic methods. All our railways, manufactories. All our railways, manufactories. My Wife, But O You Kid." will lose trusts, and big business enterprises, are conducted along co-operative ing. the collective or Socialistic methods.

All our railways, manufactories, trusts, and big business enterprises, are conducted along co-operative lines. Socialists are not trying to smash the trusts, but they want the nation to own them and to have all the people share in their benefits in-

stead of Just a few people. Mr. Taft knows that we can no more destroy the trusts and go back to the hand loom, the flail, the ox-cart and stage coach, than we can stop water from "Individualist." So are we all in certain sense, but no man but a Rob

inson Crusoe, can live independent and uninfluenced by his fellow men. Deep down in his heart President Taft knows that the coming of So-The president is right in saying there is to topping place between the Competitive System of business cialism is inevitable—that the Competitive System has been outgrownin fact, is impossible in this age of machinery and that Socialism is the and the Co-operative or Socialistic But he ought to know and probably logical result of the land of industrial evolution. R. A. Dague.
Washington.

> the meeting a package of literature disappeared. The package contained both fifteen and ten cent books. The local comrades say they do not mourn the loss of the books if the thieves will be interested enough to read what they carried away. S. H.

# "I Love My Wife, But O You Kid" By a Newspaper Man

An Eastern magazine writer does not like the way in which a recent murder care was handled by the Am-

erican press. "It was not worth five small lines, he said and he is sorry that so muc filth and wickedness should be con veyed to millions of American read-

He refers to the Beattle case Virginia. Young Beattle case in Virginia. Young Beattle took his wife out riding in his automobile. He killed her with a shotgun and drove the machine to a near-by house with his wife a blood flooded and spattered over the machine.

The jury convicted Beattle and he as been sentenced to be hanged by the neck till he is dead. The motive in the case was a gay, slender, seven-teen-year old girl. The merderer had been familiar with her before his marriage and after.

It is just the kind of a case to fascinate and amuse our modern society, both classes and masses.

consented to take charge of the meeting. The students failed to do anything except distribute a lew advertising posters which were barren of You Kid" was the name of this song. And this Beattie case was played up big by the press associations because

# Socialism is the New Patriotism

their homes in large numbers, has september 8 show that 75,003 more steerage passengers were carried to Europe than in the same period of 1910. The incoming steerage lists for the same period show a falling off of 240,862 from the figures from January 1 to September 8, 1910.

The following figures show the outgoing assessment from New York in

Steamship men are wondering at an enusual outward movement of steerage passengers, a sort of reversed tide of immigration. Not since 1908, when aliens unable to get work here because of the results of the panic of the fall of 1907 returned to

Bookkeeper and Accountant... Messenger

Office of the Board of City Service Commissioners.

City Hall, October 7, 1911.

City Hall, October 7, 1911.

Competitive examinations for the positions of bookkeeper and accountant and for messenger will be held at the above office on Thursday, October 19, 1911, at 9 o'clock a m

General requirements for both positions: United States citizenship; residence in the city of Milwankee for the last three years next preceding the date of application; good health, habits and recommendations. Special requirements for bookkeeper and accountant. Age at least 31 years; good general education, good penmanship, and a general working knowledge of bookkeeping. Special requirements for messenger. Age not less than 16 years; knowledge of prominent buildings and streets; good common school education, and good manners.

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S.D. Herald, October 14

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# Many Streets Torn Up

Many blocks of streets are torn up preparatory to laying new pavements. The end of the season during which paving can be done is fast approaching. THE RECENT RAINS HAVE SO SOAKED THE SUBFOUNDATIONS OF EARTH ON SOME OF THESE STREETS THAT THEY ARE A SOFT MUD. This is particularly true on Greenfield Avenue in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Twenty-second Avenues, on North Avenue in the vicinity of Teutenia Avenue, and on Walnut Street between Seventh and Twelfth Streets.

THE CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS FOR THE PAVEMENTS ARE BEING LAID ON THIS SOFT MUD.

### Earth Should Be Permitted to Dry Before Concrete Is Laid

AFTER BEFORE CONCRETE FOR PAVING FOUNDATION IS PLACED UPON IT.

# BLUNDER CAUSED DELAY

THESP CONDITIONS ARE THE RESULT OF A SERIOUS BLUNDER BY THE ADMINITIRATION IN THE PROCEEDINGS PRELIMINARY TO LETTING THE CONTRACTS.

The Council authorized these improvements, the Commissioner of Public Works advertised for bids and the contracts were let early last spring. It was found, however, that the advertisements did not conform to the resolutions of the Council authorizing he work.

It was necessary to begin new proceedings and the contracts were not let until August. Thus the work was started at the end of season.

# Contractors Not Responsible for Results in 10 man of the

THE CONTRACTS UNDER WHICH THE WORK IS BEING DONE CONTAIN NO GUARANTEE CLAUSES, THE WORK IS ENTIRELY UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF STREET CONSTRUCTION. IF THESE CITY OFFICIALS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING A SHOWING OF WORK COMPLETED, INSTRUCT OR PERMIT THE FOUNDATIONS TO BE LAID IN THE MUD, THE CITY AND NOT THE CONTRACTORS ARE RESPONSIBLE

# (NO) TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE.

(The above is an advertisement with slight changes put in the daily press
by the Neary-Kieckhofer-Hoyt builth of tax evaders.)

"Reads like the TURRUBLE TALES OF CAPTAIN RIDDO, and just about as make to it," says Supt. Mullen. Who pays for it? Why the following immediate: Tax-evaler Thos. J. Nexcy, who around tax-time gets inddenly powerly stricken, though rated a millionaire: Trust Actorney Frank M. Hoyt, representative of the eithire asphalt ring, supply company as well as local contracting companies who was AFRAID OF WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WERE GOING TO DO, presumably to his Clients! ASPHALT RING (and the others).

The above Taxdodgery League has the MEEVE to sublish falls and one sided display advertisements paid fon with its ill gotten money, but it HAS NOT THE NERVE to inter Supt. Mullen before a fair minded commission to pass upon its dishouest statements.

Anythody can timow stones from behind a tence.

"New Payments laid in Mud, says Taxdodgers, Longue.
"A dishonest, misleading statement," say-Supt. Mullen.

"Many streets torn up," walk the Taxdogders League.
"Desired contracting the permitted to they before concrete is laid," says Taxdodgers, League.

"And them to please the Taxdodgers, suppose we says Supt. Mullen.

"And them to please the Taxdodgers, suppose we should dry out the

dodgers' League.

"And then to please the Taxdodgers, suppose we should dry out the mixed concrete before we lay it for fear of getting the saith wet for otherwise it will surely get wet anynow, says Supe, Mullen.

"Blunder causes delay, says Taxdodgers' League.

"False," says Supt. Mullen, "there was no blunder, but the contractors feared some ever-testly Taxdodgers would find a chance to make trouble. Blame the contractor staystem stogether.

"Contractors not responsible for results," says League.

"Never were responsible to the extent of making good a badly botched job. Then they run for a Taxdodger atterney to show them how to evade the responsibility. Milwantee will get a good look at some of these running within the next few weeks, as they have run before whenever they were up against really making good," says Supt. Mullen.

"Submit your facts, or ra'her, tack of them, to a "pecially appointed unbiased judicial committee, to be passed upon with a view of determining the merits of the Socialist administration in the matter of street paving," says. Supt. Mullen.

A voluminous, dark, deep, dense silence is the answer of the Taxdodgers' League.

# Wisconsin State Organization

B. M. Thomas, Brighane Hall, 528 Cheen ut St., Mirrotary, to whom news and other matters of this department.

Stevens Point Conference. Some comrades, we find, differ from the opinion we expressed last week in regard to the Stevens Point, confernce. They hold that this conference is a party convention, with all the powers and functions of every state party convention. Since there is a party convention. Since there is a difference of opinion on this subject, the conference itself should decide this point. Meantime, we are somewhat disappointed not to receive more suggestions in regard to the program of the conference, or criticisms on the tentative program pub-lished in the Herald. We should be glad to receive suggestions from the branches or the delegates. We should also like to know how long a time the delegates wish the conference to last delegates wish the conference to last —whether they can be present the whole of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, or only part of this time. On this subject, Comrade J. E. Harris writes as follows: "In connection with the tentative program for the Stevens Point convention, permit me to make a few suggestions. It does not seem Miss Martha Ladewig

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it seems to me, be shortened sufficiently to enable these two matters to be taken up. The topic "Municipal Ownership" could be dropped without losing much. Surely all party mem-bers know the party's position and no losing much. Surely all party members know the party's position and no positive program can be laid down, but must be settled by the party in each community. Some of the other subjects can be disposed of very briefly, "Distribution of Literature" and "What are Best Ramphlets, etc." should not be given but a very few memutes. The first has been definitely settled for Wisconsin and the second is something on which hardly any two Socialists agree and which each locality must denide for itself. The important topics are: "County Organization," "Election of Socialist Members of Legislature," "Women and the Party," "Agitation among Trades Unions" and "Among Farmers." It seems to me these could be thoroughly covered during the two Sunday sessions and still give time to consider the committee seports." Will

and even young boys came up to grasp his hand for a shake. They were no longer afraid of what they had once thought was an anarchist. The local here is figuring for another lecture for Mr. Ameringer in the near future." Comrade Kuehnl has been elected delegate to the Stevens Point conference, and informs us that he has several propositions which he wishes to be considered there. We should like to get these propositions now, in order that they may be dis-cussed before the conference. Com-rades who have any measures to bring before this body, will do well to send them in now for discussion, and thus ave the time of the delegates.

Medford. Comrade Lees gives this account: "I wish to report that our Ameringer meeting was at least part-ly a success in spite of the drenching rain, which kept most town people at liome and prevented all attendance from the country. About 50 people were present, Comrade Ameringer is an excellent speaker and his remarks were worth more than they cost, to the members of the local alone."

Elroy. From Comrade Burkholder also comes good news. He says: "I am glad to report that our meeting for Comrade Ameringer October 1st made a great hit with almost every made a great hit with almost every one who attended and with whom I have talked. And notwithstanding the bad weather, the collection amounted to \$6.21, which was very good, the crowd being small."

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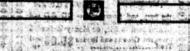
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How About It?

Whenever Frederick Bogk, alderman-at-larger gets a chance in lift his velvet voice in favor of eight million dollars for a onter a roor, he speaks. He urges speed. He serves faithfully the interests who are belling him Bogk is the min who wrote as open letter to the public last January charging the Social-Democrats with extravagance and increased payrollating piping his mild voice at every opportunity in favor of the city spending eight million dollars of cold, here onto at all definitely shown as yells the soft-voiced Bogk and the shrill-voiced Carney gould have their way, they would put through just the right project to wreck and keep wrecked the finances of the city.

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A man with half an eye can see that the Frank M. Hoys and she disappointed people he represents as their Wisconsin attorney, the Barber Asphalt company, are among the backers of the so-called tax-payers league and the stush advertisements running in the daily papers.

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For will make the follows are claims one of the duplicates to Mr. Collins, accretary of this Michigan Mr. Collins, accretary of this Michigan Mr. Collins, accretary of the Michigan Mr. Collins

Live Questions

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ent conditions, he believed in the separation of city politics from national parties. He said however, that there are except to the plan practiced to England In this country, the fractional pattern have fits richal programs and policies. And it works well, he said. In face, said Mr. Mergian, the Englan plan is a much better one that that which we have followed in this country. Our cities and states have been rules as

d. Whenken. D. Cherde R. Priet, lilwaykee, Was, physician in charge. Applications for admission may be made to the Milwaykee Health Department or Theoreticals Commission in the City Hall, or to any or the three free dispensaries in Milwaykee. Charges similar to sitte assistorium.

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# **Printers Repudiate Treacherous Resolution**

resolution introduced at the San tional Typographical Union, by one of the two delegates sent to the convention by the printers' union of Milwaukee. The resolution asked the international organization to take The resolution asked the away the charter of the Newspaper Writers Union No. 9, of Milwaukee.

The delegate never gave any inti-nation to his union of his intentions, and did it clearly to please the Milwaukee Journal (to keep our new daily from having union reporters), probably at the Journal's request, through some labor judas inside the union ranks, and when the local Typographical Union, No. 23. union. heard of it, its members were righteously indignant.

San Francisco convention turned the resolution down flat, but the Milwaukee printers were determined that their organization should not be put in such a false light, in the light of union wreckers, and at last duced without the knowledge or con-

Thirty-Eight Thousand Shopmen on

Illinois Central, Union and South-

ern Pacific Railroads Quit Work

Following is the declaration made y C. H. Markham, president of the

Illinois Central railroad: "It would

only be a question of years till the

operating men became members of the system federation. That would

place this railroad at the mercy of a

compact body of labor to enforce its demands by tying up the entire sys-tem at all points. That is why I am

opposed to the system federation

plan of organization." Its sentiment

was endorsed by the officials of the

Harriman system of railroads. Acting

on the above assumption the railroad officials refused to enter into negotia-

tions with the representatives of the

Illinois Central and Union and South-

ern Pacific system federations. As a

result 38,000 shop men are on strike

members of the different organiza-

tions affected promptly walked out

The number of workers of the differ-

ent crafts who went on strike fol-

lows: Boilermakers, 5,000; machin-

ists, 10,000; carmen, 14,000; clerks, 1,200; blacksmiths and helpers, 3,000;

steamfitters, 500; sheet metal workers,

1,200; painters, 2,000; laborers (feder-

The cities affected by the strike

Oakland, Cal.; Birmingham, Ala.; Freeport, Ill.; Paducah, Ky.; Oak

Park, Cal.; Houston, Tex.; Portland,

Ore.; El Paso, Tex.; Omaha, Neb.;

Kansas City, Mo.; Beaumont, Tex.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; East St. Louis, Ill.;

Salt Lake City, Utah; Sacramento, Cal.; East Bakersfield, Cal.; Los An-

geles, Cal.; Sparks, Nev.; McComb, Miss.; San Antonio, Tex.; North Platte, Neb.; and Tucson, Ariz.

On Saturday, September 30, the fol-

lowing message was flashed over the

wires from James W. Kline, president

of the Brotherhood of Bl-aksmiths

and chairman of the strike commit-

tee: "Kruttschnitt refuses. All efforts

have failed. All crafts to strike Sat-

urday, September 30, 10 a. m. Letter of instruction follows. Let every man

to his duty." The men responded

The railroad officials are making

frantic efforts to replace the men with

strikebreakers, but are meeting with scant success. The shops are guard-

ed and stockaded, but the men are

confident of success, and are deter-

mined to win. The citizens at the

many strike points are in sympathy with the strikers, and the strikebreak-

MARTYR TO HIS CAUSE.

Motion Pictures Graphically Por-

traying Life Incidents and Kid-napping of John J. Mc-Namara.

Washington-Trades unionists and

the general public throughout the country are going to have an oppor-

tunity to witness the production of

a motion picture that is said to be

a masterpiece in that line of enter-tainment known as the "world in motion." It will be produced in the

leading theaters and moving picture

houses and will prove interesting and

by representative labor men with a national reputation, and the pic-ture will be a true and correct rep-

resentation of the incident that

stirred the country, when a citizen

friends and spirited to a distant part

O., to manufacture and distribute reels of motion pictures portraying

John J. McNamara, and particularly

the most important incidents relat-ing to his kidnapping from Indian-

The sale of tickets will be under

the direction of a committee of representative labor men, appointed by

the Central Bodies, and councils of

the Building, Metal and Label Trades

where they exist, on the request of

the officers of the American Feder

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The principal parts have been played

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and the great battle was on.

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Centralia, Ill.; Memphis, Tenn.

When the strike was called the

in 15 states and 24 cities.

News of Organized Labor

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GREAT STRIKE IN OPERATION take place at the American theater,

Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

each city.

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One of the most treacherous attempts to retard the spread of unionism ever attempted in Milwaukee was tion to move to have the unionism. Whereas, If said resolution be a wrecking resolutions expunged from Francisco convention of the Interna- the records of the International Typo-

graphical Union. A copy of the resolutions was re-ceived on October 10, from Secretary La Fleur, by the Newspaper Writers Union, as follows:

The Resolutions Milwaukee, Oct. 9. 1911. Miss E. H. Thomas, Secretary, Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9,

Dear Madam: The following resolutions are selfexplanatory:

Whereas, At the convention of the International Typographical Union in San Francisco a resolution was introduced in the convention designed to break up a sister union of Milwaukee. said union being chartered by the International Typographical La Fleur, by the Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9, and Whereas, Said resolution was intro

month's meeting, September 17, it sent of Milwaukee Typographical

Cincinnati, under the title of MARTYR TO HIS CAUSE."

The officers of the A. F. of L. will

immediately announce the cities in

which the reels are to be shown and

request the appointment of local committees, submitting therewith lit-

erature and data as to the means of

handling the show. A specially de-signed ticket has been provided,

which will be issued by Secretary

Morrison to the joint committee hav-

ing charge of local arrangements in

as soon as the cities are selected

where the reels are to be displayed.

A DECIDED VICTORY

Eight Thousand Ladies' Tailors and

Dressmakers Strike and Win in

New York City

workers of New York have gained

another substantial victory. In the

past the struggles between the gar-

ment workers and their employers

have been long and bitterly contested.

Now the garment workers are united

and the struggles are growing fewer

and of much shorter duration. The

strike recently ended, lasted less than

week and the strikers have practi-

cally gained every one of their chief

The demands of the union mos

strenuously opposed by the employers

and firmly demanded by the strikers follows: The union shop; the aboli-

tion of piece work; a fifty-four hour week; half holiday on Saturday; tail-

ors to be paid not less than \$24; male

helpers \$18; female helpers \$16; a

fixed pay day and payment to be

made in cash; no home work and no Sunday work; no overtime after 8:30

having shop delegate and union dele-

gate who are to have access to the

shops at all times; equal division of

tablishment of a board of grievances; a joint board of sanitary control and

An agreement covering all the

above points has been entered into

between the Merchants' Society of

New York and Local No. 38 of the

International Ladies' Garment Work-

still holding out, but their shops are

picketed and the determination of the

workers to win is so evident that they

are yielding one by one. The victory of the ladies and dressmakers will be

A CHEERING PROPHECY.

Distinguished Attorney Believes Or-ganized Labor Will Win Great

International Victory.

the distinguished lawyer, who has recently been in Paris in connection

international victory for labor over

Mr. Untermyer has taken a great

"The real issue is the same in both

England and America-the recogni-

tion of the labor union and the in

made greater headway in England than in the United States, but in both

countries the cause of labor is unfairly treated and is misrepresented by the bulk of the metropolitan

"Unorganized the men are hope

less and the struggle is grotesquely unequal. The demands of the labor-

ing men may at times be unreason-able, but not nearly so much so as

has been the oppression of capital in the past, and not to be compared with what would be the hopelessness

of their situation were it not for the

protection they get by reason of their organizations."

interest in the recent strikes in Brit-

pass within the twelvemonth.

Washington-Samuel Untermyer,

complete in a few days.

Some of the smaller employers are

ers' union.

Tailors and Dressmakers of

permanent board of arbitration.

during the dull season, the es-

m., union is accorded privilege of

Standing shoulder to shoulder with

This will be distributed

Whereas, If said resolution be allowed to remain in the minutes of the fifty-seventh annual convention of the International Typographical union it would be an everlasting disgrace to Milwaukee Typographical union No. 23; therefore be it

Resolved, That the delegates representing the Milwaukee union No. 23 at the fifty-eighth annual convention of the I. T. U. at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1912, be and such delegates are hereby instructed to introduce and work for a proposition to have all proceedings in connection with the resolution question expunged from the minutes of the 1911 convention; and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Newspaper Writers' Union No 9, under of this union, signed by the president and secretary of Milwaukee Typographical Union No. 23.

Fraternally yours, (Signed) Emil Meyer. (Signed) O. E. Thomas, President (Signed) J. La Fleur, Secretary.

ment to the 32nd annual report of the Missouri Bureau of Labor Statistics, will show that unionism is a profitable investment: "While the average time for organized labor is 8.87 hours a day, there are 94 locals in St. Louis whose members worked only 8 hours a day. In addition there were 45 with 9 hours, 47 with 10 hours, two with 12 hours, and one with 13 hours a day. One local had a schedule of 8½ hours a day. The highest wages per hour were paid to the plasterers, who received 75 cents. Then came the bricklay-ers with 70 cents an hour; stone masons, 65 cents; carpenters, 60 cents; electrical workers, 65 cents; cement workers, 60 cents; engineers, 621/2 cents; ironworkers and lathers, 621/2 cents; painters, 60 and 621/2 cents; coverers, 621/2 cents; plumbers 6614 cents; machine operators, printers, 60 cents; roofers, 62½ cents; steam fitters, 68¼ cents; tuck pointers, 60 cents. Union cooks draw \$25 a week, flat. Some engineers were paid \$90 a month, straight."

#### Coal Famine in Canada.

Washington-That the union miners in the northwest are still conducting their fight in an effective manner is assured. "Fuel," an au-"The concern of one the concern of as their motto, the garment thority on coal mining, has this to say: "The coal famine in Alberta is still acute. The operators are hundred of thousands of tons behind in orders. Four small mines, Hillcrest, McNeil, Canmore and Royal Collieries at Lethbridge, have started up with small gangs at work in each. Dozens of cots are arriving at various collieries to accommodate strike breakers, and it looks as if the operators are determined in their efforts to start up again.

Advices from the strike district say that the famine is likely to become more intense, if a settlement is not reached between the strikers and the operators. That the miners have the situation well in hand and are prepared for emergencies.

#### Getting Wise.

effort of Canadian employers to destroy the labor movement by instilling national prejudice into the minds of the workers, has failed. The Vancouver World is authority for the statement that "The few straggling locals masquerading under the title of the Canadian Federation of Labor, and better known to interna tion unionists as the 'nationalists!' are gradually dropping their affilia tion with the per capita tax dodgers, and lining up with the world trade organizations of the working class. There isn't enough of them to hold a funeral this year,

#### May Call General Strike.

At the annual conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, which will be held at Southport in the first week of October, the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation will present a resolution demanding the establishment of a minimum wage scale for miners. The resolution will also call for a general strike to enforce the demands, if necessary.
The Lancashire and Cheshire coal fields employ over 100,000 miners.

#### For the McNamara Defense

Columbia Typograpical Union No. with French counsel pending inter-national litigation, predicts a great 101, of Washington, D. C., has appropriated \$400 for the defense of the McNamara brothers. The appropriation was made in response to the recommendations of the convention of the International Typograph ain and has this to say: "I regard the outcome of this struggle as a ical Union held in San Francisco recently to the effect that an assess-ment of 25 cents be levied on every foregone conclusion. The settlement will finally and indefinitely be in famember of the union. vor of organized labor. This is as it should be, and it will come to

#### Trackmen on Strike. Washington-Three thousand mem

bers of the International Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, employed by the Delaware, sistence that organized capital shall deal directly with the representatives of organized labor. The latter has Lackawanna 8: Western railroad are on strike. The men are demanding the reinstatement of a foreman, who it is said, was discharged on account of union activity.

#### Union Playing Cards.

A. Eldon Duke, a member of the Typographical Union of Peoria, Ill., has copyright on a unique pack of playing cards which will prove instructive to all who have a desire for a better acquintance with union labels and insignias. There are 53 cards in each pack, including a joker, and on the face of each appears one of the union labels used by the different crafts, a union button or an appropriate union inscription.

Molders at Bangor, Me, have se-cured an increase of 5 per cent with-The following excerpt from "Toil-cured an in ers of Missouri," issued as a supple-out strike.



# WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR

OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT

#### City Ownership in Favor Melms says Socialist program is gaining ground.

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FRANK J. WEBER, General Organiser, 62 Chestou: street, Milwaukee, Wis. FREDERICK BROCKHAUSEN, Secretary-Tree 553 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis.

rule forces are in control of the League of American Municipalities," said Ald. E. T. Melms on his return from the annual convention of organization held in Atlanta, October 4, 5, 6.
"You can not regulate what you do

not own-the city should own all natural monopolies, all public utilitiesthese ideas were voiced by most of the speakers and while ther official endorsement of public ownership, it was clear that the sentimen was all running that way," says Melms.

"The importance of getting home rule for cities was recognized in many discussions and plans were laid by which the league will use its influence in the various states toward securing home rule. Los Angeles and few other cities are provided with iberal charters.

of the things which the last Wisconsin legislature refused to grant the city of Milwaukee the right to do. And while there are a few free cities in this respect, most of them tied up by state laws just as Milwaukee is.

nunicipal ownership. The last convention of this league I attended was n Norfolk, Va., four years ago. At that time the henchmen of private ownership had a hold on the league which they have now lost." There was an interesting clash

committees are to be appointed.

city in a dry state. One of the delegates stopped in at a place having a sign that said. Soft Drinks and Near Beer.' He called for near beer. barkeeper asked him if he wanted it pottled. And when the delegate said that would be allright, the barkeeper told him he could have his choice of Pabst Blue Ribbon, Schlitz Atlas or other Milwaukee beers."

considering that we made no specia record Milwaukee has been making the past year was in general favor

waukee Printing Pressmen's union No. 7 and Milwaukee Feeders', Helpers' and Job Pressmen's union No. 27 will be held Saturday evening, Octo-ber 21, at the Bahn Frei Turn hall, Twelfth street and North avenue The arrangements committee consists of Louis Bus, chairman, Frank Wein heimer, and Nic. Simpelaar.

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#### Cannot Regulate Smith answered him with the old avorite argument of the Socialists that you can't regulate a thing you don't own, that regulation has never proved to be the success that munici-pal ownership has."

"While the league is slowly growing and now has a membership of 150 cities, it ought to have 400 or mor: cities. I suggested that com-mittees be appointed on membership and organization, one for each state these committees to circularize and otherwise show the advantages of the league to cities which are not members. This idea was adopted and such

#### Milwaukee Near Beer

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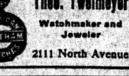
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# Educational Work Carried on by the Milwaukee City Administration

That the present city administration wants the people to know what is going on in the city hall and what is doing in the city's business is shown in the increased number of publications of various kinds, giving information about the city govern-

Among the remarkable new publications of the past year are these:
1. The Healthologist, a health magazine and department bulletin, mailed free each month to Milwaukee citizens on request,

a. The Paving Question in Mil-waukee, a bulletin containing the report of Commissioner Briggs to th common council on the subject of the city doing its own paving, and pre-senting the cost system prepared by Supt. Mullen.

3. Bureau of Economy and Effi-ciency reports on such important subjects as women's wages, garnishment of wages, plans and methods for get-

ting better city service.

4. Mayor Seidel's first annual message to the common council, a review of the notable advances of the year and a consideration of some of the main problems ahead.

Any of these documents will be mailed without charge to citizens of Milwaukee.

The issues of these publications from the city hall means something. It means that the present city administration wants the people to know what some of the serious city problems are and some of the steps that are being taken to solve these prob-

Live Health Magazine

The Healthologist, for instance, is just as attractive in its style and material as most of the "popular" maga-zines. Its special field is health in Milwaukee, public health and personal

When Health Commissioner Kraft entered office, and later appointed Fred Luenning as the department secretary, the old style, dry, dead bulletin of dry, dead statistics which had been issued under Dr. Bading was discon

People Read It

The publication was begun of bright little monthly magazine, with short editorial notes on live health short editorial notes on live health are research and emetercy our east in keeping the city built in a reckless, eubjects. Articles are published on a number of cities. But all of them tuberculosis, housing, milk, food, controlled in the controll subjects. Articles are published on tuberculosis, housing, milk, food, con-

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Many popular publications ing a struggle for better conditions trenched political forces. In MilwauThe October number of the Healthologist specializes on milk and child the past year.

It has a colored cover, and and moral, of the city administration. with what is between the covers, it makes a striking comparison with the bunches of dry, dead statistics that used to be printed and seldom read

Quarter of a Million Dollars

The Paving Question in Milwaukee contains the sensational figures of Charles A. Mullen, superintendent of construction show that the public works department could lay the city's pavements without contractors and with a saving of more than a quarter of a milion dollars over the figures of 1910 and preceding years.

Commissioner Briggs personally presented this report to the common

council last February. The opposi-tion aldermen fired questions at him right and left. From one point to another they proceeded until there was not a stick or straw of defense left to the Republicans and Democrats, in the matter of costs and savings involved. Briggs foiled and de nolished one argument and excuse after another.

Helped Lower Paving Prices

They were able to vote down the plan because the money needed for the work could be appropriated only by a three-fourths vote. The Social-Democratic majority with Ald. Henry added, was not enough to

carry it.
That's the reason the Social-Demo crats couldn't carry out their plat-form plank calling for direct work by the city. That's the reason contracts are laying the pavements this

The publication of this cost system and direct work plan, however, had an undoubted influence toward bringing the low prices for paving worl which the city is paying this year And if you want some fine, hard facts n paving, you better send for this bulletin, "The Paving Onestion in Milwaukee." It's the first time anybody ever talked out loud about the secrets of the paving game here in Milwaukee.

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PAINTERS, No. 322—Second and fourth Monday, Preis Gemeinde hall; F. W. Hicks, 879 Ninth street.

PAINTERS, HARDWOOD FINISHERS' UNION, No. 1000—First and third Monday, Iacob's hall, corner Third and State streets. W. C. Lang, 621 Walker street.

PAINTERS, RAILWAY AND CAR EQUIPMENT, No. 534—Second and fourth Thurday, 324 Chestrout street, Berg's hall. Arthur Birson, 2507 St. Paul swenue.

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conditions; (c) garnish. . . of wages. By writing to the bureau, you can get any or all of these reports.

mon counci! last April, you will re-call, was suppressed by the Milwaukee Journal, Sentinel, Free Press and Evening Wisconsin. They shut it out from their columns, though it

The message touches on almost every side of city government, calling attention to progress achieved, but also pointing out uncompleted work which should be advanced as

City Planning Book

Note should be made here of a publication which is not official but which should be in the hands of all who want to have a wide look at some of Milwaukee's sternest situa-

C. B. Whitnall, member of the Metropolitan Park board, wrote and published at his own expense a book-

should be.

Health and Beauty

Not only will these things mean more health for human bodies and beauty for human eyes, according to The bureau of Economy and Effi-ciency is making a record that is at-tracting national attention. There are research and efficiency bureaus in keeping the city built in a reckless.

A.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, 602 Chest-nut street. John Reichert, room 208 Bris-bane hall.

LERKS, No. 1—Local union meets second and fourth Tuesday, Lein's hall, Sixth ave-nue and Laphan street. H. J. Rozmary-nowski, 542 Maple atreet.

COOPERS, No. 20 (C. L. U. of N. A.)—Sec-ond and fourth Thursday, 6.3 Chestini-street. John Ritzler, 106214 Sighter ath street.

Street.

COOPERS, No. 35—First and third Thursday,
002 Chestnut street. J. W. DeSham. 220
Twenty-third street.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 83 (I. E. of
E. W.)—Second and fourth Tuesday, Lippi's
hall. William Schneider, 298 Muskegs ave-

are technical and interest only technical men. Some of them, however, are of interest to anybody and everybody. Such are the reports on (a) plans and methods, which tell what the bureau is trying to do and how it is going at the job; (b) women's wages in Milwaukee, a report survey made by Ruby Stewart of nearly 300 working girls, their pay and their living

They Shut it Out

Mayor Seidel's message to the comwas important news.

apidly as possible.

let called, "What Prosperity Costs Milwaukee."

It is a regular little arsenal of information on city planning with ref-erence to Milwaukee. For many years, Mr. Whitnall has been an earnest, devoted student of this question. He has done much pioneer work in showing the need for wider streets, radiating thoroughfares, park areas, city forestry, and the sound physiological reasons why these things

hall William Schneider, 988 Muskens avenue.

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and fourth Thursday, 380 Chestmut street.

A. Radike, 762 Sixty-eight avenue, West
Allis, Wh.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS, No. 498—Every
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William Calentan, 704, Fleventh street.
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Ilsamon streets. H. Soulan, 936 Wright
street.

Thirty-eighth street. YPOGRAPHICAL No. 22 (I. T. U.)—Third Sunday, 2:20 p. m., Alhand'ra ball. Joseph La Fleur, 720 Majestic building. YPOGRAPHICA No. 10 (I. T. U.)—Fourth Sunday, 2:20 p. m., Alhand'ra ball. Joseph La Fleur, 720 Majestic building. YPOGRAPHIA No. 10 (I. T. U.)—Fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m., Fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

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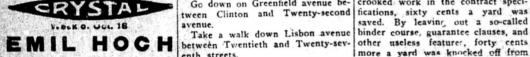
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A west side resident attended the Manufacturers' Exposition at the Auditorium recently and signed his name on a visitors' book. A week or so later much to his surprise he received ... a notification on a Merchants & Manufacturers' Association letter head and enclosed in an official Merchants & Manufacturers Association, enveawarded a gift of \$165. Careful scrutiny of the letter showed it to be another of those inconscionable piano pull-on games. He, for no reason except that he had been one of hundreds to visit the shows, had been selected by the Kreiter Piano company, whose methods we exposed about a year ago, to be the recipient of one of their great "gifts." Of plain enough that similiar letters had been sent to hundreds of people, each one being told that he or she had been singled out for a magnanimous gift.

Now a piano dealer that will give out credits for \$165 right and left isn't likely to be giving anything away. It it pretty safe to expect that when you come to buy a piano and turn in the credit as part payment that you will pay at least that much more than it is worth, so the dealer will not lose in the game. The town has been per-pered with these suspicious "gifts," and it is hard to regard it as anything else than barefaced fraud, and if the Kreiter Co. can prove that their dealings with the people are not of a swindling nature we will print their side, and print it gladly.

Former employes of the Kreiter company have told us that they were forced to misrepresent the value of the pianos on sale, and some of them

Manufacturer's Exposition

Mr. J. 25:50-You a visitor of the Kreiter Piano Company's Exhibit, at the Auditorium, are entitled to One Hundred Sixty-Five (\$165.00) Dollars, to be credited to you towards the Purchase Price of any new Piano

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We comparatulate Mr. Weidner, who is a stranger to us, upon his good fortune, and commend the Kreiter Plane Co. for the spirit of enterprise manifested, during the Manufacturers Exposition.

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quit because their consciences could

not stand it.

The fact remains that the fake piano dealers are reaping a harvest out of the people, and anyone who will stand near their places of business will see troops of innocent lookng lambs going in to be fleeced.

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Socialist Pavements

fore in the columns of the Social-Democratic Herald. Your attention

is called to it now because you may want your memory fresh and clear or

the able assistance of Lester Kirsch-braun. He is a young man who has

been in the service of the cities of Omaha and Chicago as their paving

chemist, examining and reporting on

the qualities and values of paving ma-

terials. In order to be independent of all "interests," he now has his own

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cialized on paving work he has be-come known as the most reliable man

on paying materials in America. If there had been a man more able, Surt. Mullen would have found him

and got him on the job in Milwau-

How About Car Tracks

Now, as you take a walk along

some of these streets on which are

pavements free without graft or bunk

you will notice that the space between

the street car tracks has not been

paved. This is because the franchises

of the street car company say that

the company shall pave between its

aboratory in Chicago.

kec.

All of this has been explained be-

on the job every day.

If you happen to get into an argument with some good man that wants to understand the paving question in Milwaukee, just tell him to take a walk around and look at some of the pavements that have been laid this

These are the first asphalt pavements that have been laid in Milwaukee without graft or bunk or boodle or shinanigan

#### Take a Walk

Tell your friends that about 150,000 of these graftless, bunkless pavements have been laid this yearand that it would be a good idea for any fellow that wants to know whether they are good pavements to take a hike and have a look at what

has already been done.

Go down on Greenfield avenue between Clinton and Twenty-second fications, sixty cents a yard was savenue.

By leaving out a so-called

enth streets.

You will see pavements that are the price of paving smooth and that look as though they will stand up under long, hard, heavy

#### Work Being Watched

If you can come along about the time that men are at work laying the new pavements, you will notice that are inspectors on the job. work is being watched carefully. No one feature is being neglected.

When the asphalt is mixed at the

asphalt plants, a sample of it is taken from three different kettles. These samples are sent to the Lester Kirschbraun's Chicago Paving Laboratory. There they are tested, thoroughly, scientificially

#### Sections Analyzed

When a pavement has been fin ished, sections of it are taken up and sent to this laboratory. If the pave-ment has too much fine or coarse sand or stone, it is found out.

Not only are there inspectors a the asphalt plants. There are also in spectors on the job where the pave-ments are being laid. These inspect-ors, each one of them, have ten screens. And every day they put samples of sand and the stone that is to go into the pavement through a careful screening process to see that it comes up to the right standards.

#### Look at these Streets If you don't live in the neighbor-

hood of some of the streets named tracks. above, then look over this list. Maybe First, however, the city must lay you live near some of these streets. pavements. Then, it is the duty of On all of these streets the pave-the street car company to lay pave-ments like those which the city has

The city is laying pavements now. Cambridge avenue, Boyleston piace to North avenue: Viiet street, Ninth And, when the pavement is finished to Eleventh streets; Twenty-seventh if the car company does not go ahead atreet. Grand avenue to Cedar street, and do its share, according to its

New pavements look good. Chicago street, Broadway to Milwau franchise, then the city will begin Over 150,000 yards finished. kee street; Germania street, Seventh suit against the car company for the Mullen and Kirschbraun on the Thirty-ninth street to Sherman boule-Pretty Good Record?

### This is just what is being done on

One Dollar a Yard Twenty-seventh street. The city is paving between the car tracks on that Remember, as you look over the streets, that these new pavements have cost one dollar less per yard street. As soon as the work is done, the city attorney will begin suit to than they did in 1909 and previous years. One of the first things the with what it owes the city for the Social-Democrats did when they came into the city hall was to make a for a paving expert. When Harry E. Briggs was appointed commissioner of public works, he imme-

strong pavements, remember that over a million yards of asphalt pavement have been laid in Milwaukee the past ten years. And on every yard the people were robbed of a dollar. Year by year, a million dollar steal has gone on. This steal has been ended by the Social-Democrats. business. In Charles A. Mullen of contract this year, it was the first time in over ten years that any as-phalt besides Trinidad had a chance

Clean Food Campaign When ice cream sold in dozens of small stores and restaurants over the city was found to be bad stuff made from bad materials and bad for the numan stomach, whether child or

dult, what did Health Commissioner If he had followed the policy most often adopted, he would have gone after the small dealers and had a dozen or two of them hauled into district court for violation of the

pure food laws.

#### Went after Big Fellows

Instead of this, he went after the big fellows. He ordered THE MAK-ERS of the bad stuff to clean up. otherwise he would have to use legal

Now, one of these manufacturers has come into bankruptcy court. And one of the reasons he gives for his commercial failure is that his plant was interfered with by the health de-

This factory, the now bankrupt Adler ice cream factory, was in such a filthy condition, the machinery through which the ice cream was run. being in such dirty shape, that the inspectors fastened and sealed the machinery and ordered that no more ice cream be made there until some assurance was had that it would be

#### Want What We Pay Fer

The machinery was cleaned. And the ice cream thereafter was decent and fit for touching the human tongue. With the present health department it seems as though we are going to have clean ice cream, even if it ends in bankruptey. All concerned regret such an ending.

But the health of thousands of peo-

ple can not be risked to save one business man from bankruptcy. When we pay for pure food we want pure food.

#### It Will Be for Political Purposes

Social-Democratic Herald, Milwaukee Gentlemen: At this time we wish to call your attention to the possibilof the Warren Brothers company of Boston, who expected to make a big killing in Milwaukee and whose expectations were thwarted in connection with the North avenue bitulithic contract last year, starting pro-ceedings against this city on imaginary patent infringements, for the purpose of aiding our political opponents their friends, by showing the possibility of our costing the city some money in damage suits.

This Warren Brothers company brings suits all over the country, but very few of these suits are ever pushed through to a decision. They are tremendous bluffers and their game is entirely one of bluff. The only purpose any suit started by them here will have will be a political pur-pose, and not a financial one, as they cannot even hope to collect damages on the pavements we are laying, there being no possible real infringement of any legitimate claim of their pa-

Department of Public Works C. A. MULLEN, Supt. of Street Const October 10, 1911.

If you would know how you have been robbed of your freedom by our lauded constitution, and who the traitors are now at Washington, send to this office for a copy of "United States Constitution and Socialism." This is not Socialism. All it by Silas Hood. Prince to cents, post-amounts to is this: It proves that a paid.

# Town Topics by the Town Crier

other useless feature, forty cents more a yard was knocked off from its way, in Milwaukee. It will be only the county, which former sheriffs put the price of paving.

Westward the star of empire takes jail. For September this saving to its way, in Milwaukee. It will be only the county, which former sheriffs put a few years when Brisbane Hall will in their pockets, amounted to \$571.08. be plumb in the center of the business

Principally, the objection to the consolidation of the two alarm telegraphs was that it would give the Socialists a chance to carry out a these points as you go out to look over the new Socialist pavements. much needed economy. While the paving work has been going on this year. Supt. Mullen has

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will speak in German, on the subject: Spain History, ar answer to the quantion.—Is the institution of the Church a heasing to the world? Everyone turn out to make it a big demonstra-tion. Entrance Press. No Collection.

The only difference between the Journal's nomination game and the voting contests at the charity bazar over the most popular bemale is that at the charity bazar the hemales and their friends get busy to boost up the vote, while in the Journal's charity for itself the candidates are not fools enough to waste effort on a mere

That's all right, Mr. J. McC. Bell. Carney is certainly a partisan. And a man's colorless that isn't a partisan for something, when it comes to city government. But is Doc. Bading any less rabid in his hatred of the party that ended his poor administration of the health office? And the same with several other of the candidates. And some of the chaps who did the nomi nating-O, lard!

The people would like to have re-spect for their judges, but judges who cut antics that the average citizen would be too circumspect to cut, or who resort to sharp tricks and shyster-like plays certainly cannot hope to retain the respect of the citizens of Milwaukee. There is no question that the circuit judges of Milwaukee have fallen very much in public estimation in the past year. Their shameful conduct in the jury commission matter. their attempt to disorganize the court clerk's force, their upholding of ludge Turner's undignified and foxy conduct in the matter of a new cour conduct in the matter of a new court room, etc., etc., has all been noted by the people, and conclusions accord-ingly drawn. Someone who is near to them ought to open their eyes to the

The Journal's effort to make people

# working class administration can run ple of the city. That's all. It's a step in a right direction.

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believe that Milwaukee has a partisan for publication, and yet when it comes administration in the worser sense of to ask its readers to vote for nomithe term, has not gone down with the nees, less than two hundred in an en-people. They know that the citizens tire week respond. Of course it may never had so good a government as be claimed that some of the non-now, a government that serves all reputable citizens alike. They have stuff that the old parties have been watched the administration critically using to protect business grafts these and have found it an honest reflection of the people's will in efficient government. The coarse attacks on the administration have simply been attacks upon the ability of the common people of Milwaukee to properly rule the city. And so far as the Journal, for its partisan purposes, has and they have seen also the most dis-joined in this dishonest attack, it has gusting and abominable misrepresennot had the decent citizenship with it, nor even many of the professionally decent citizens.

The humiliating thing that happened o the Journal in its nonpartisan nominating game was just about what might have been looked for. The sentiment is wholly artificial. The Journal's mouldy corn. The other Journal, for its own ends, has dinned the thing into its readers' cars day after day, and a few in the inner circle have written flamboyant letters' the Journal. plain truth is that the nonpartisan

made a limited one, it takes in almost all the gentlemen who have been pro-Nonpartisanship is well flected in the nominations and the people sniff at it warily. They see in it the same old scheming and graft gusting and abominable misrepresen-tation of the Socialists being systematically indulged in order to try to make nonpartisanship attractive ing that amounts almost to treason to the city.

It is amusing, too, to see the other papers' comment on the Jefferson Club's decision not to nibble at the

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