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CURRENT COMMENT

By FREDERIC HEATH

Socialism or capitalism—which? Which would be a sensible man prefer? It is Socialism or bust for this old world of ours. Either one or the other. Roosevelt tells the papers that he is flooded with offers of help. He needs it.

In Belgium in the recent elections the Social-Democrats gained four seats on a national body, making their number now 28. The Clericals lead with 101.

The brilliant and scholarly British Socialist writer, H. G. Wells, has written a sharp attack on syndicalism which he calls the tawdrification of trade unionism.

Socialism is the issue in the national campaign now opening, much as the old parties may throw up fake issues to obscure it. Pretty hard to sidestep it any longer!

The Socialist party of China is now on a permanently organized basis. The hand of labor solidarity reaches round the globe. What a power for capitalism to reckon with!

Minnesota newspapers are frankly saying that the rising growth of Socialism in that state behoves the powers that be to get on with the party in elections as soon as possible.

Another local newspaper has come over to the Socialists—the Brainard (Minn.) Journal-Press. It hurrahs for Debs and Seidel. This is cheering. We must get a foothold in the local press of the country.

Government owned railways in New Zealand carry school children 120 miles for from 3 to 6 cents. Capitalists cannot afford to do such things in this land of the people! It wouldn't make them rich fast enough.

The Socialist of Buffalo, N. Y., is exposing volunteer agents that thieves have set out of eight-seers' pockets at Niagara Falls with all sorts of fakish curios and robber charges for services of one sort or another.

A St. Paul paper says that as the Socialists are forever running Debs for president that the nation may prefer to elect him to get rid of him. All right, go ahead; provided you will give him a Socialist congress to back him up.

A jail existence for Gompers and Mitchell might not be as luxurious as a civic federation but it would be a capitalistic worse turn than to accept the sentence of the capitalist court and serve a little time.

The two associate editors of The Weekly Record of New Orleans, organ of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor and the weekly Socialist, are Roman Catholics, and they have recently waded into a priest for slamming Socialism as being immoral.

That was a mean trick Bryan played on the Democratic convention. Gompers must have been humiliated. Belmont humiliated. The money changers are inside the temple, however, even if the formality of a delegate's seat is denied them. All such plays as that of Bryan are surface plays, although they may have some educational value.

The eleventh commandment, "Thou shalt not get found out," is the most feared of all by our American judges. The Archbishops and Hanfords have been caught red handed, but think of the money they know they deserve to be caught and who will escape and continue to administer "justice!" No wonder a certain type of judges does not believe in the recall.

The fact that a Ryan and a Belmont are so much members of the Democratic party that they have seats in its convention, says enough for any open minded voter. It is all right to charge the Republicans with being the party of the big enemies of the people, but the fact is that both old parties are managed behind the scenes by about the same kind of big bunco men.

In Chicago the spectacle is presented of the president of the Civil Service Reform association standing before the bar of justice on a charge of renting property for immoral purposes. But making money out of the vices of people is eminently capitalistic. And capitalism also likes to make money out of the things that debase the people and recruit the vice business.

Italy is paying, according to news reports, three-quarters of a million a day for the pleasure of murdering by wholesale in Tripoli. And the most pathetic thing about it all is that Italy's youth are being trained in applying the human cannon food. What must we think of a government that would kill off its own growing strength in order to grab outside territory? But Italy is only one of many.

The Cleveland Citizen quotes from a letter from a formerly prominent editor of The Harp, to this effect: "I have succeeded in doing what I returned to Ireland to do, viz., to unite the Socialists of the north and south. Protestantism, into one organization. Henceforth we will have only one Socialist organization in Ireland. We have now amalgamated under the title of the Independent party of Ireland."

Either we are a political party or we are not. Either we believe in the rule of the people as expressed through the ballot or we do not. Either we believe that the majority should decide or we do not. Either a member of the party is loyal to party purposes or he is not. If he is not, he belongs in some other camp. If we are Socialists we must act as such, and our party must be conducted on Socialist lines. We have tolerated an awful lot of false teaching in our midst for the few years.

Oakland, Cal. Socialists have shown the citizenship thing or two by accomplishing the task within two months of rolling up a 5,000 name petition for a special election. The recall election will take place on Aug. 5, and there is great hope that a Socialist victory may result, although the comrades require outside assistance for the campaign costs. Oakland is in the district that will run Stitt Wilson for congress, and the hope is that the declaration against sabotage might not be adopted. If this were to happen our party would be placarded before the country as favoring wrecking methods instead of the methods of the interna-

Every Socialist requires a weekly

Let Us Face the Question of Freedom--By Victor L. Berger

WE again celebrate the Fourth of July and the establishment of this Republic. It is obvious that if the fathers of this republic had any special object in throwing off the old form of government, it could be no other than the advancement of the general interests in opposition to the interests of the king and of the privileged classes, which were paramount under former governments. But casting aside the high-sounding phraseology of declarations and proclamations, which characterized those days, and considering only the results as they stand before us, what shall we say of the fathers of this republic? What shall we say of the inconsistencies which pervade their proclamations and constitutions and render them void in some of their most material points concerning the rights of the people? Thus, after declaring that all men are born equal and continue equal in rights, they gravely affirmed that property (which all men have not) is an inviolable and sacred right, of which no one can be deprived!

Where is the equality? One man is born in poverty, with all that poverty implies; another is born in affluence, with all the advantages affluence brings. One has before him a future of hard labor, simply to maintain existence, the other is destined to inherit all that is most desirable in life. One owns princely estates, the other has hardly a roof over his head; yet both are said to be born and to continue equal in rights! Where is the equality? They claim that there are no social distinctions, no classes in America. What nonsense! Has there ever existed a greater social distinction than exists between the millionaire and common proletarian in America at the present time? Is there in any country a more pronounced difference between the employing class and the working class than in these United States? Is there a ruling class on God's world more arrogant than the capitalist class of America? Is there a working people on earth more down-trodden than the workmen of Pennsylvania?

But to come back to the celebration of the establishment of this Republic. We ask again, where, as far as actual effects go, is the much talked of superiority of the republican over the monarchical system? Is it that the civil list of the president is small compared with that of an emperor? What, beyond a moral lesson, is taught by curtailing the expenditures of one individual? He is denied a royal revenue and the splendors of a court, yet his power is greater than that of most modern sovereigns. Do we actually have a Res Publica? In what respect? Titles, which in themselves are harmless, were abolished; but the privileges of excessive wealth, which are a public danger, are maintained. The spirit of 1776 overthrew the Monarchy as the oppressor and proclaimed the Republic as the benefactor; yet one looks in vain through English history for an example of the American spirit of 1912 as it manifests itself in the country today. This Democratic Republic shelters a host of proud trustocrats, who, conscious of their power, use the power of the state to lord it over the land regardless of any laws that may exist.

This people-loving government serves a class of favored plutocrats who enjoy more than princely incomes and whenever they so choose, indulge in more than princely excesses on the poor and defenseless multitude. This wonderful republic suffers our money kings to form combinations and trusts whereby they are enabled to exercise the sovereign right of levying on the governed, and to tax them in all kinds of ways, for the personal support and aggrandizement of the kings, without any parliament or representation. Wander through monarchies and

empires the world over, Russia and China probably excepted, and nowhere will you find conditions that are as bad. The seed of Democracy was planted in 1776, but up to the present day it has not borne fruit. As for the constitution, why should we worship a document which was patched together 124 years ago by a lot of gentlemen wearing knee pants, and—knowing nothing about railroads, telegraphs, corporations and trusts? We Socialists want a constitution that can be amended by a majority vote of all the people. The American government is a democracy—at least it pretends to be one. A constitution is simply the cloak for our body politic. A garment that may have fitted us well in 1788, when this nation was in its swaddling clothes, cannot possibly fit us today.

Our friends in the old country are beginning to see the conditions in America in their true light and we are the objects of their commiseration and of their contempt. The German Social-Democratic papers devote considerable space to comments on the treatment by the American authorities of union miners and iron workers,



It Covers a Multitude of Sinners!

and although the Social-Democrats are the sworn enemies of the monarchy and even of the Kaiser, the German government comes in for a certain amount of praise in this connection.

In a leading article commenting on the persecution of union miners, The Berlin Vorwaerts said editorially: "By those who were wont to consider the great republic on the other side of the Atlantic a haven of refuge for the down-trodden classes, the course of political events in America is greatly regretted."

"Daily it becomes more and more evident that the United States is no longer a Democratic republic, but a mighty world power governed by an oligarchy of plutocrats."

"Nobody will think of accusing our present German government of loving the Social-Democrats or the labor unions over much, but it knows that should it ever try to treat German subjects as citizens of

America are being treated today, the flames of revolution would spread over the country like wildfire.

"The Kaiser is at least fighting us fairly. The monarchical government under which we live would never think of violating the law to crush the laboring classes, and the labor bureau in Berlin has even in some respects done good work for the workingmen, but not so in the 'land of the free and the home of the brave.'"

"One might be tempted to say that the American laboring men deserve what they get, when their votes give them power to shake off their yoke at any time."

"Surely, no other people would have as much patience as the American, but that patience has ceased to be a virtue."

Our brother organ in Germany is right: Patience has ceased to be a virtue. But the American workmen have long ceased to claim any virtues. And as to the comparison between the government of Germany and the government of the United States—of course the Kaiser is their mortal enemy, but he is at least a brave man; while our ruling money-bags are shabby and cowardly hucksters and their governors are corrupt "lawyers" and thieves whom they buy and use at pleasure. And the Kaiser—the great war lord of Europe—is fighting the Socialists and the emancipation of the working class fairly and in the open. He obeys the laws. There is a possibility of a peaceful solution of the social question in Germany. There is none here, although no doubt the orators of this Fourth of July will favor us as usual with glowing accounts of the grandeur of the government under which we live.

But we will say this: In the ancient city of hanging gardens, Belshazzar, indulging in high revelry, surrounded by satraps, wives and concubines, was not blind to the writing on the wall. Struck with awe, he commanded the feast to end; he sent for men of lore, to interpret the mystic words. In America today, mammon attended by slaves of form divine, is still feasting in gilded halls. Drunk with pleasure, dazed by the glamour of his environment, he sees not the writing on the wall. Yet there it is in flaming letters.

Mene, mene tekel, upharsin—In America we shall soon have great bodies of men who are but one remove from the last desperate strait. They are patient, very patient. They are about as patient as the Russians. But the present industrial system has massed them in the centers of population. Machinery, trusts and other new methods are constantly increasing the proportion of the unemployed among them. Manufacturers' associations and other combines are constantly at work to reduce their big wages and to break down their organizations. The big capitalists are constantly showing them that "law and order" are humbugs, and that constitutions, courts, etc., are simply snares to oppress the non-resistants. They are patient, very patient, but men in great numbers always retain one element of brute force. Like animals when driven into a corner, even the patient American workmen will fight. Those who can see—see the signs; those who can hear—hear the voices, by day or by night. And yet there are some who see not; there are some who hear not.

Mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.—Thou art weighed in the balance and art found wanting. Plutocracy and Democracy will part company—the first to become simply a horrible example in history; the second to become a Social-Democracy, and occupy the throne which progress and enlightenment have prepared.

WASHINGTON News Notes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court by Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the District of Columbia supreme court today. Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the Federation, was sentenced to six months in jail for the same offense. Both gave notice of appeal and were released on \$5,000 bail.

John Mitchell, also found guilty of contempt in the proceedings growing out of the publication in the American Federationist of the name of the Buck Stove and Range company of St. Louis in an "unfair list," was not present in court and his sentence was deferred. "Because" these respondents have shown themselves capable of repeating the seditions of the past, the penalties in these cases ought to be in proportion to the gravity of the offenses," declared Wright in his decision.

Debs' Term Not Sufficient. Wright declared that Eugene V. Debs' sentence of six months for contempt of court was not sufficient, "and the offense of the least of these (Morrison) was more malicious than that of Debs."

Three of Wright's colleagues sat on the bench with him while he read the decision which was very long. Although the justice skipped many pages, his reading consumed nearly two hours.

After the decision of guilty was read, Gompers and Morrison were ordered to stand and face the court. They did so, very pale, and then Wright sentenced them.

Second Sentence; Same Offense. John Mitchell was not in court. He is traveling in the West. It is the second time Wright has passed identical sentences upon Gompers and Morrison for the same offense. The first sentences were set aside by the supreme court and the case remanded for a second trial.

In his decision Wright said that the American Federation of Labor "designedly suppressed the truth" in its fight with the Buck Stove company and published false statements about the company. The justice declared that the "unfair" and "We don't patronize" lists are synonyms of "boycott."

Edna Ferber, whose father was identified with the Social-Democratic movement of Wisconsin in its infancy, is making a high reputation for herself as a magazine writer. She contributes another Emma McChesney story in the Bostonian Magazine. Emma McChesney is the crack traveling saleswoman for a petticoat company. When she was out on the road at River Falls she met a customer named Hattie Stutch, who worked for Kiser & Bloch's store. The story goes on to give the following picture of Hattie Stutch when she goes to New York to buy goods:

Miss Hattie Stutch hated Emma McChesney with all the hate that a flesh-and-blood, thin-haired woman has for one who can wear a large thirty-six without one inch of alteration, and a hat that turns sharply away from the face. For 46 weeks in the year Miss Stutch existed in Kiser & Bloch's store at River Falls. For six weeks, two in spring, two in fall, and two in mid-winter, Hattie lived in New York, with a capital L. She went there to select the season's newest models (slightly modified for River Falls), but incidentally she took a regular routine of shopping. All day long Hattie picked skirts and suit models with unerring good taste and business judgment. At night she was a creature transformed. Every house of which Hattie bought did its duty like a soldier and a gentleman. Nightly Hattie powdered her neck and arms, performed sacred rites over her hair and nails, donned a gown so complicated that a hotel maid had to look her up the back, and was ready for her evening's escort at eight. There wasn't a hair in her grill room from one end of the Crooked Cow-path to the other that was more wildly barbaric than Hattie's even in these sane and simple days when the bird of paradise has become the national bird. The buyer of suits for a thriving department store in a bustling little middle-west town isn't to be neglected. Whenever a show came to River Falls, Hattie would look bored, pass a weary hand over her glossy coiffure and say: "Oh, yes, Clever little show. Saw it two winters ago in New York. This won't be the original company, of course." The year that Hattie came back wearing a set of skunk—everyone thought it was lynx until Hattie drew attention to what she called the "brown tone" in it. After that Old Lady Heinz got her old skunk furs out of the moth balls and tobacco and newspapers that had preserved them, and her daughter cut them up into bands for the bottom of her skirt, and the cuffs of her coat. When Kiser & Bloch had their fall and spring openings, the town came ostensibly to see the new styles, but really to gaze at Hattie in a new confection, undulating up and down the department, talking with a heavy eastern accent about this or that being "smart" or "good," and sort of trailing her toes after her to give a glimpse. Grecian line like pictures of Edna Barrymore. When she was thin. The year that Hattie confided to some one that she was wearing only scant bloomers beneath her slinky silk the floor was mobbed, and they had to call in reserves from the basement ladies—and-misses—ready-to-wear."

Independence Day Demands

WE DEMAND—A Government by the Consent of all the Governed, with

Labor's Proportional Representation in the National Law Making Body at Washington.

Also We Demand Economic as Well as Political Liberty!

paper, like enough, is giving you the news all right (as near as the old party press services can give uncolored and unsifted news), but they are also serving you with capitalistic editorials and with news items calculated to instill old partyism into you. So it is about time the tables were turned and that the editorials the

people are reading should be of a Socialist complexion. Why not?

The Roosevelt fiasco has been a bitter dose to a certain element of political goody-goody all over the country, with the result that they still remain citizens without a party and are still all at sea. A good many of these people were jarred loose by La Follette, and they represent for the most part men of middle class interests, who groan in spirit at the manipulation of government by the big interests and yet have not the humanity to join with the Social-Democrats in putting up the only fight that can really deal with the case of the people against capitalistic cormorantism. They cannot very well go to the Socialists because the smell of the sweat of toil is on that party, and besides, they do not want capitalism eradicated, and have no real fellow feeling for the lowly wage working class—

their desire and hope is that in some way the big robbers can be put in straight-jackets so that the little capitalists can have a field in which to operate unmolested from above. Of course they will not admit all this, and will insist, and try to make themselves believe, that they have the workers' interests at heart, but facts are facts, especially economic facts, and there is no other way by which the political conduct of these wretched non-partisan antics, in which they will join with and support the worst of old party crooks under cries of reform, can be explained away in no other way.

Bob Gives Teddy Away!

MADISON, Wisconsin—An editorial signed by Senator Robert M. La Follette says:

"Until Roosevelt came into the open as a candidate for the presidency five months ago there was a strong and rapid growing progressive movement within the Republican party. It was based upon clearly defined principles. Into this movement when it gave promise of national success Roosevelt projected his ambition to be president a third time. He spent weeks differently planning a 'spontaneous call' for himself. He responded by announcing that he would be a 'receptive candidate.'"

"Then came his defeat in North Dakota. He became desperate. An enormous campaign fund was raised. Headquarters were opened in New York, Washington, Chicago and states east and west. Newspaper writers were engaged at large prices to boom his candidacy. Special trains were hired and the 'receptive committee' started in frantic pursuit of the nomination. In history of American politics there has never been in a primary campaign for a presidential nomination an approach to the extravagant expenditure made in his campaign. "A number of the newer recruits to the Republican progressive cause, men who before 1909, with three or four exceptions, had either been in different or opposed to the progressive movement, became the noisiest supporters of Roosevelt, 'the winner.' It mattered not to them that Roosevelt had co-operated with Aldrich on legislation during the entire seven years he was president. They forgot that when Roosevelt was out of office and in Africa through the united efforts

An Eleven Million Campaign

(National Labor Syndicate.)

CHICAGO, Ill.—The fight that the Socialist party will make this year to win the workers from the Republican and Democratic parties is to be an \$11,000,000 campaign.

This means that the forces that will be exerted in the effort to win the tolling masses for Socialism would be worth that amount if paid for in the nation's currency.

"We want a campaign fund of \$500,000 to paint the nation red all over," declared Presidential Candidate Eugene V. Debs, during the recent trial meeting of the national executive and national campaign committees in this city.

He referred to the national campaign fund to finance the national fight, and National Campaign Manager J. Mahlon Barnes is confident in the belief that this amount, or something near it, can be raised.

Campaign Manager Barnes is of the opinion that as much in addition will be raised for the state and city campaigns in the 48 states of the nation, making \$1,000,000 in all.

dollar in money actually spent, Socialists in addition render \$10 worth of volunteer service. Owing to the spirit and enthusiasm of the struggle this should be more true than ever of the campaign this year.

The showing then is that the Socialists will somehow, somewhere, raise \$1,000,000 in cold cash to carry on the fight, and that they will render or secure the service of sympathizers to the amount of \$10,000,000 more, or \$11,000,000 in all.

"This amount will be many times the combined sums spent by the Socialists of the United States in all preceding presidential campaigns during the history of the party," declares Barnes.

Karl Legien, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, who is touring this country, was a recent visitor at the national campaign headquarters. He was told of the ambitious plans being made. When the big campaign fund was mentioned he threw up his hands and uttered some real German exclamations.

When the exclamations were translated, Barnes was told that Legien thought that a big sum for the United States Socialists to spend, but that equally large sums had been se-

cular for the reichstag elections in Germany.

Debs Already in Fight. When Debs came to Chicago for the opening of the campaign he had firmly decided that he would do no campaigning during the summer. It is thought that he would be best to save his strength during the hot summer days so that he would be fit for the struggle during September and November.

The enthusiasm of the Chicago demonstration seems to have had its effect, however, because Debs is already in the fight. He will speak at St. Louis, Mo., June 29. St. Louis expects to greet the Socialist presidential candidate with a great outpouring of people. So general is the interest in the big Missouri city that the St. Louis club, with its thousand members, by unanimous vote, has invited Debs to speak to them at an open meeting to which members and the public at large has been invited.

Campaign Manager Barnes has taken the phrase, "This is our year," from Debs' Chicago speech, and made it the slogan of the struggle. It will have a prominent place on all the literature that goes out of the campaign headquarters.

The Folly of the Syndicalist Tactics

A Study of the Direct Action Movement and Its Failure in France—Raise in Wages Retarded—Individual Versus Mass Action Discarded in Other Countries Years Ago—French Syndicalism on Its Deathbed—Direct Action a Labor Movement "Childhood Disease!"

[From the Preface, to Paul Louis History of the French Trade Unions, by Gustav Eckstein, the well-known Marxist.]

(Concluded)

With a rising labor movement, labor struggles result oftener in strikes, than after the contending factors have learned to gauge their respective strength. The employers enter a fight only when they are pretty sure to win, otherwise the capitalists prefer to give in. This state of affairs results in the paradoxical conclusion, that in countries with well organized labor unions, strikes show relatively smaller chances of victory, than in countries with a weak labor organization.

It is simply absurd, however, to conclude, that weak unions are better than strong ones. The facts given only go to show, that strong labor organizations very often need not go through a strike, in order to obtain concessions. Moreover, the statistics achieved are being maintained, which is a main object of strong labor organizations.

Particularly in France, through a number of circumstances, strikes being very often most inconsiderable results. A glance at the statistics quoted from The Temps, by Griffiths proves that it is made up to show France's industrial conditions in a most favorable light. Besides, we have in France, since 1905, a decided change for the worse. Labor struggles were then at their height, and the percentage was not 25 per cent, but only 22.17, and even since the proportion of the strikes won, has been to be more and more unfavorable to the workers. In 1908, the percentage of victorious strikes was 17.14 per cent. At the same time the ratio of defeats rose from 37.8 to 52.56.

The wage statistics show, that during the growth of syndicalism in the first decade of this century, in France, wages have risen much slower in France than in Germany or England.

The statistics do not demonstrate plainly, whether this process of protraction has begun in the 80s or 90s of the last century. But for the year 1900 this phenomenon is admitted upon all sides.

The strategy of the fuddled unions cannot in the face of these facts boast of its results gained for the working class. The syndicalists ignore furthermore, that these stammered union funds have not only stammered in warfare. They also bring about a greater attack upon the rank and file to the union. The worker, who saves his hard earned money to hand it over to the union, feels that he gives his very lifeblood in a crystallized form. He acquires the conviction, that the union is a piece of himself, and that he does not alone belong to the union, but that the union also belongs to him.

It is not the narrow and cold egoism as the syndicalists claim, which binds the workingman to his union, to which he pays so large fees. It is the sense of solidarity, which becomes strengthened through the offerings he makes for his fellow workmen as well as for himself.

From the theoretical deductions of the syndicalists one might be led to believe, the French unions to be entirely different from the German and English unions. Instead of calling them unions, one may be inclined to name them societies formed to prepare for the general strike, and for the carrying on of production after the final victory had been won. As a matter of fact the right of a partial strike was acknowledged only, after a stubborn resistance within the syndicalist movement. For in the beginning the syndicalists were very much opposed to strikes, because they tended to draw away the attention from the general strike. But finally, after the partial strike had won the right to exist, the syndicalists went to the other extreme, and Pouget declares, as a fortunate proof of the growing revolutionary spirit as well as a partial expropriation of the capitalists.

The revolutionary syndicalism of France is plainly the consequence of the undeveloped condition of the French labor unions.

Eckstein demonstrates further that revolutionary syndicalism, which Haywood and his followers pass off in this

The Mecca of Socialist and Union Labor Activity

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. No Better Investment Can Be Found

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist who comes to Milwaukee is taken through the building is able to resist its surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable base-hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity, a monument in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into commanding position.

The building was erected by the political and industrial labor movement, that is, by the workers in those movements, by means of a realty company. Shares of stock were issued up to \$40,000, and these were so readily taken that today we can announce that almost the entire issue has been sold. When the company was incorporated, the shares were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as any one could desire. And there's

ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

Brisbane Hall has proved a good investment from the day it was opened for tenants. Every available room is now occupied by first-class tenants.

Brisbane Hall is one of the finest buildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home of labor. It is centrally situated at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, a live business part of the city. Remember, \$37,850 of the stock is already disposed of.

It is a four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron building. The foundation is built to support an eight-story building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition 50 years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely.

GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

The profit income from the rents assure good dividends on the investment. If you have a little money to invest, look into the desirability of this stock. Full information will be sent to anyone who will drop a card inquiring for it.

By investing in the People's Realty Company stock you accomplish two things: You make a good investment and at the same time use your money where it will be doing splendid service for the cause of Socialism and the toilers. Do it NOW!

W. J. GHENT.

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Editor Associate

Old Party Editor Belabors Sham Patriotism

(W. S. WALLACE, in The Houston Chronicle.)
In this age of commercialism it strikes a person who has not looked very far beneath the surface of things that there is a superabundance of patriotism in the land.

Now, were the leaders of the Republican party and the rank and file who gave expression to such extreme utterances really unpatriotic? Not at all. They were simply the unconscious instruments of social evolution.

FOR PRESIDENT Eugene V. Debs OF INDIANA
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Emil Seidel OF WISCONSIN

A story of wonderful heroism in the rescue of the stockhold staff of the destroyer Kangaroo after an explosion of a steam pipe was related a few days ago at the inquest at Haalar hospital.

Another evidence of the power of a Socialist congressman was given in the case of Christophoro Hella, an Armenian immigrant who is now with his friends in Milwaukee.

Dotlor Simopoulou is an Armenian who keeps a grocery and meat market in Milwaukee, operating also a factory for the manufacture of ice cream cones.

EVERETT, Washington—The Socialist ticket in this state will be headed this year by Miss Anna A. Malley, lecturer and writer, and as one-time business manager of The New York Call, a Socialist newspaper.

Evolution Illustrated
Great efforts are being made in Germany for making the results of scientific research accessible to the multitude, as far as that is possible.

WHAT IS SABOTAGE.
STEVENS POINT, Wis., June 25.—Editor S. D. Herald: A referendum is now in operation. We are voting, or are about to vote, on the amendment to our national constitution.



to the crowds of visitors wishing to get a clearer notion of Darwinism—Continental Correspondence.
Again Caught!
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—A story of hooding and debauchery that it is promised will rival that of Adams county, Ohio, where practically all the voters in the county were disfranchised for selling their votes, may be revealed next week when Judge Holt of Beaver will begin a personally conducted investigation.

This political scandal has arisen in Beaver, the home town of the late Matthew Stanley Quay, who for years was United States senator.
Those behind the inquiry charge that the electorate has been debauched for years under old political methods and in the recent primary a shameless outpouring of money created a situation that will bring disfranchisement to thousands of voters.

The demands for an investigation followed the filing of an expense account by United States Marshal E. H. Porter, treasurer of the regular Republican county organization. This account shows a distribution of only \$6,000, while that which he appealed to Judge Holt to begin action assert that more than ten times this amount was spent in a district where less than 4,500 votes were cast.

An item of \$3,000 that Porter records was contributed by "Mr. Johnson of Philadelphia" has resulted in a subpoena being sent to State Insurance Commissioner Charles Johnson of Norristown, who is treasurer of the state Republican committee.

Alaska Socialists held their convention, nominated Comrade K. Krauczunas for territorial delegate, and adopted the following program. In addition to the national platform of our party:

1. We demand the immediate establishment of a complete territorial form of government under which all officials shall be elected by the voters of Alaska.
2. That the election time be changed from August to November, so that the floating vote may not be used by corrupt politicians against the interest of the people who are laboring to uphold Alaska.

3. That the federal government shall build and operate in the interest of the Alaska people such railroads from tidewater to the interior districts as may be needed for tapping and developing the resources of Alaska.
4. That the government develop and operate all coal mines in Alaska and furnish coal to the people at cost of production and distribution through government owned coal yards wherever necessary.

5. The construction of good wagon roads from the interior districts to the coast.
6. A law to abolish the staking of association and other claims by power of attorney.
7. An amendment to the labor law

marked difference between the Socialist candidate, Mr. Krauczunas, and other politicians is that the former quits to see success at the polls, and the others enter politics with the intent of getting jobs.

Bryan's Harmless Bomb

Bryan threw a bomb last week. He aimed it at Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont and J. P. Morgan. Those three men typify the Boss. But after Bryan's bomb has exploded and the bits of shell had cooled off, Ryan and Belmont and Morgan remained—right where they were. Those men cannot be dislodged by words.

A political party that stands for the common ownership and the democratic management of America's means of production and distribution is the only party that can bring relief to the American worker.
Mr. Bryan, good scrapper, gentleman, respected by millions for his qualities as a man, advocates not one thing that will REALLY UPGRADE AMERICAN LIFE. HE HIMSELF WOULD BE KICKED OUT OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY!

What makes life dreary is want of motive.—George Eliot.
Alaska Alive for Socialism
Alaska Socialists held their convention, nominated Comrade K. Krauczunas for territorial delegate, and adopted the following program.

10. A law making blacklisting illegal.
11. That mine inspectors be elected for each district.
12. Immediate enforcement of laws governing the fishing industries of Alaska to the end that the small or individual fishermen may be protected against the encroachments of the corporations and that all fishing and cannery associations or corporations be properly taxed.

13. The repeal of all road tax laws.
14. Government appropriations for the care of the indigent.
15. The Australian ballot system for all election within the territory of Alaska.

and every year hundreds, even thousands of lives are lost. The reason for this cruelty and awful destruction of life is because the mines are owned by private capitalists who operate them for profit. They neglect necessary safeguards against accidents, and pay small wages to the miners.

Animals in Coal Mines
In England there are many coal mines very deep. They have been worked a long time. Recently in some of them the miners stopped work for a few weeks. During that time the ponies and mules were brought to the surface.

Such is Life—Under Capitalism!

What makes life dreary is want of motive.—George Eliot.
Socialism or Sabotage
By E. H. THOMAS.
The capitalist class is far too strong, too firmly entrenched in the present system, too much the masters of the situation to be driven out by pogroms.

But whenever the working class has tried violence it has invariably gotten the worst of it. Again and again in the past the workmen mounted the barricades, fought and again they were mowed down by the superior weapons of the capitalist class.

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