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CAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION
Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., July 13, 1912

Fifteenth Year
No. 11
Whole Number 728

The Workers' Congressman on the Job

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The same gang which attempted to whitewash former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger is now exerting every possible effort to remove the status of the crime of Federal Judge Hanford. Washington is noting that the same persons and methods are now used to clear Hanford of the charges brought against him by Socialist Representative Berger.

John R. McLean's organ, the Washington Post, was one of the few newspapers that dared openly champion Ballinger. This newspaper is now also one of the very few that has come out for Hanford and against Berger in the present impeachment case.

A. J. Nordskog, until a few weeks ago an employee of a detective agency, was on the stand most of the afternoon.

"Judge Hanford in the evening invariably would go to the Rainier club from the federal building," said Nordskog. "He would leave the club at about 6 o'clock, when he would walk down Marion street to Second avenue and enter a bar, where he would take one drink."

City Councilman Oliver T. Erickson, formerly president of the Seattle Manufacturers Association, testified that he frequently had seen Judge Hanford under the influence of liquor.

I have received an open letter signed by Comrades Algernon Lee, Gustave A. Strebel, William E. Duffy, Charles J. Ball, Jr., Meyer London and U. Solomon, making public the fact that a secret circular had been busily circulated in certain quarters by Kerr and his sinister associates, in which it is mischievously charged that the national campaign manager, Barnes, owes his selection by the convention at Indianapolis to "bossism and paternalism in the party," the arch-culprit thereof being National Committeeman Hillquit of New York (who is similarly regarded, I believe, by one Daniel DeLeon, also of New York). The circular holds that Hillquit told Hillquit to do as he pleased, and was desired by the national executive committee and also by the committee on constitution, and that the convention was thus fraudulently led into making the selection. "Barnes was selected," the circular says, "by a trickery engineered by Hillquit, who deliberately perjured himself," etc., according to the Kerr circular. The issue is not Barnes' personal character, it says, but Hillquitism, and the International Review will expose it, but meantime the faithful are to pass resolutions against Barnes aiming at his personality. Here we have a confession of a tricky purpose—that of resolving against Barnes' personality, in order to accomplish an entirely different purpose and "get" an entirely different man. Comrade Lee and the others point out the trick of this, and also show from the stenographic report of the convention that Hillquit did not claim the Barnes nomination came from the two committees. The minutes show that in answer to a question Hillquit stated "It is the nomination of Delegate Hillquit of New York," and that the chairman repeating after him that he claimed it as an individual nomination. "Thus the International Socialist Review and its adherents are deliberately engineering a move to cripple the campaign by inaugurating a highly intricate warfare on the campaign manager, which is fully in accord with its general anti-political attitude." And they add, in referring to the raking up of an alleged misconduct of 12 years ago for political capital, that the party membership deserves to know "the true sources and motives of this modern moral revival." Verily, the more the Kerr motives are examined, the worse they appear.

Is it not queer? Under capitalism mills shut down because the markets are glutted with the things men need to live by. Men go workless and hungry because there has been too much food produced. Men go ill clad because too much clothing has been produced. This is what capitalism does for humanity. And yet we must not change the system for that of the Socialist one, because, you know, this is the best system and Socialism won't work. Do you believe Socialism won't work? Wake up. Get wise.

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated.—Thos. Paine.

The Small Holdings Act gives power to local authorities to "provide small holdings for persons who desire to buy or lease, and will themselves cultivate the holdings." The Townplanning Act gives cities and towns the power to purchase land, tear down undesirable buildings to survey and plan, to build and extend all manner of improvements; to do everything, as John Burns pointed out to the Town Planning Congress a year or two ago, "to make a city beautiful and a city healthful."

Following the British habit, work was cautiously begun "under these acts." Up to December, 1910, about 25,000 acres were purchased or leased under the Allotment Act, which were subject to more than 100,000 individual tenants. Townplanning has become a fad, and the regeneration of the slums, the worst in Europe, is now a possibility.

Under the Small Holdings Act, there were, up to December, 1910, nearly 31,000 applicants for 500,000 acres. I mention these laws to show how constitutional England goes at the task of revolution, how she responds to the call of Social Democracy. It is all done cautiously.

Years ago England started to buy the telephone lines of the private companies. To-day she is just closing the deal.

Lloyd George's Revolutionary Budget. There are three other pieces of Legislation that show even more clearly the trend of the Social Democracy, for they saw the foundations of hereditary privilege in property, in politics, and in industry.

First comes the famous budget of Lloyd George. When this brilliant and restless young Welshman became Chancellor of the Exchequer, he cast his first budget in the mold of his social theory. He said: "Personally, I look upon the budget as part only of a comprehensive scheme of fiscal and social reform. The setting up of a great insurance scheme for the unemployed, the sick, and the infirm; and the creation, in the development bill, of machinery for the regeneration of rural life."

Money is the prime requisite of the Socialized state. Where would he find the money? To understand the significance of his budget, it is necessary to bear in mind the medieval, burdensome land system of the kingdom. More than half the land of England and Wales is owned by 4,300 people. More than 30,000,000 people are entirely landless. This vast population pays annually a huge sum in rent to the "land monopoly."

Let us be frank about it. If violence, or a guerrilla fight, would bring down the millennium on earth, if a mighty upheaval would produce the co-operative commonwealth, with its happiness for all and injustice for none, we should probably all feel that the price for the great blessing would have to be paid in order that society might escape out of its present capitalistic nightmare. But experience shows the futility of such impulsive tactics. It is government we are concerned with, and the transforming of the kind of government the people have for the kind their true interests demand, and then the chance to press on with the transformation which it is Socialism's mission to bring about. The conquest of government is clearly our easiest means of carrying out our purpose. The workers are the majority. Their collective will, when they get such a thing as a collective purpose, must carry the day. No such open road lies before them in the line of

speech. It is now twenty years since he said in the Old Bailey, where he had been arraigned for "sedition and conspiracy" in conducting a strike: "I may tell you, my Lord, that I went to work in a factory at the age of ten years and toiled from then until five months ago, when I left my work shop to stand a parliamentary candidate for the western division of Nottingham." This prisoner is now a Cabinet minister; the revolution is advancing.

England's Socialistic Laws. Let us glance at a few of the more important laws that are making democratic England, and that bear the stamp of the socialistic ideal. I have said that England awoke hungry after the Boer war and began feeding the school children from the poorer homes. Last year 16,000,000 meals were served, half of them in London. The law is severely criticized by the anti-Socialists, as is only entering wedge of Socialism," they say. "You first feed the child, then clothe him; then it is but a step to feeding and clothing the parents."

Then came in quick succession a Workers' Compensation Act, an Old Age Pension Act, and the Trades Disputes Act. Under the last law, Lloyd George, then President of the Board of Trade, won his coup in 1907, averting a general railroad strike by enlisting the Labor Party, explained to me, "to force the railroads to arbitrate."

In 1909 the Development Act was passed, under the tutelage of Keir Hardie, the dean of English Socialists. It is a powerful law, placing in the hands of a commission all the necessary authority to absorb all means of communication except the trunk railroad lines; grants the commission power completely to rehabilitate the agricultural system of the country; to develop a system of forestation; to reclaim waste lands; to aid the fisheries; and to aid the development of rural industries of all kinds. Sidney Webb is a member of this commission. Two other land acts are important links in the chain of economic legislation; the Small Holdings Act of 1905 and the Housing and Townplanning Act of 1909. "These two acts," Philip Snowden, the first secretary of the Labor Party, explained to me, "form the basis of land nationalization. Under their authority, local governments can become the largest land-

holders of the kingdom.

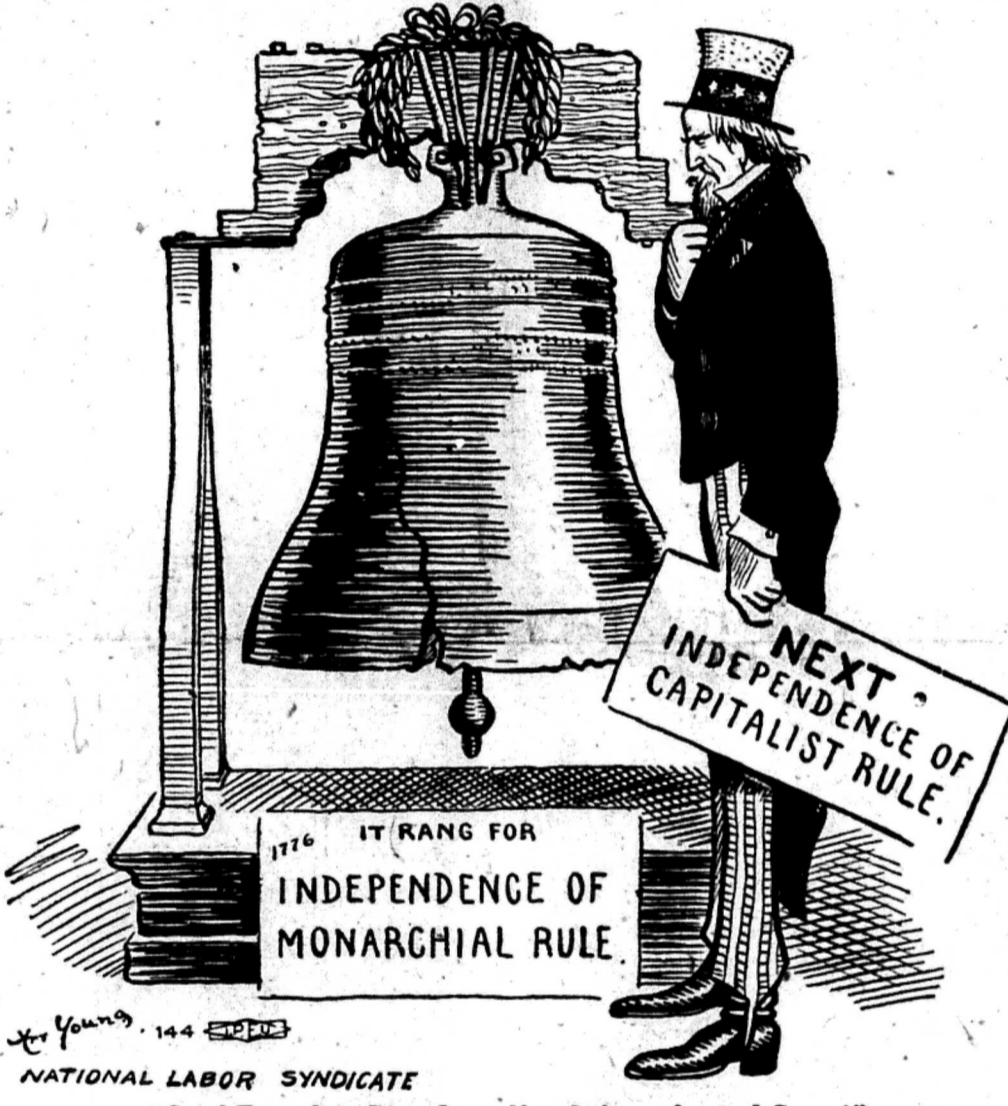
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Good Enough to Ring Out a New Independence, I Guess!



Next Independence of Capitalist Rule

IT RANG FOR INDEPENDENCE OF MONARCHIAL RULE.

NATIONAL LABOR SYNDICATE

"Good Enough to Ring Out a New Independence, I Guess!"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Victor L. Berger has a summer issue. When he hot spell seized Washington recently, the Socialist congressman thought of the letter carriers who in some cities are compelled to wear heavy coats in the hot sun. He also recalled the fact that the postoffice department had not yet issued a general order permitting the carriers to wear blouses without the consent of the local postmasters.

Washington News Notes

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Pharaoh's Method the Most Humane

Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?—St. Matthew 23:15.

It was an employer of labor, according to the parable, who was the Pharaoh. It was his answer to those who murmured against his paying the laborers...

Every step toward democracy in England from the signing of the Magna Charta down through the times of Wat Tyler's revolution, until the recent overthrow of the house of lords by Lloyd-George...

Our Standard Bearers

By CHESTER M. WRIGHT.

Born and reared in the grime and sweat of the work of toil, the leaders of the Socialist national class stand out as men...

wives to slay all male children at birth. The modern industrial system accomplishes the same end by forcing the future and present mothers to work...

Within the shadow of Faneuil hall, where the voice of Wendell Phillips was raised in protest against human slavery, it has been discovered that women are working in factories...

How far have we advanced since the days of the dynasty on the banks of the Nile? What right have we to feel superior to the European nations...

Can not the manufacturers' associations and such financial leaders as George Perkins, who are worried over the agitation of the masses...

not. There was a revolution around the next corner. It was not sanguinary. It was a British revolution, and to-day it has covered the high places...

Slavery

Slavery includes all other crimes. It is the last product of the kidnapper, the pirate, thief, murderer and hypocrite. It degrades labor and corrupts leisure.

I would like to see this world, at least, so that a man could die and not regret that he had left his wife and children to prey to the greed of the avarice...

The laboring people should unite and should protect themselves against the lawless oppressions...

"OUR JUDICIAL OLIGARCHY." By G. E. ROE. (Reviewed by Oscar Rademacher.) Books, like men, are products of their age...

The entire movement within our ranks smacks of the spirit of imitation, and should not be encouraged. It is being made, and did not appear as a result of existing conditions...

Class consciousness, solidarity, talent and the firm will to co-operate are to be found among the masses here, and the cost of running co-operatives is greatly increased through the national character of the Americans...

Socialism in England

cut of the greatest cause of poverty at its source, inability to earn a livelihood. Its details are largely based upon the report of the Royal Poor Law Commission, 1905-1909...

Wherever you go in England you hear that "Socialism is in the air." You cannot talk ten minutes with anybody without touching upon some phase of the social question...

Socialism's Spread in the Colleges

NEW YORK.—That the number of study chapters of the International Socialist League in American colleges and among college alumni...

The underground chapters of the I. S. L. now number 49, an increase of 18 over the beginning of the year. The report states, and graduate chapters, five...

The officers and members of the executive committee recently elected are: President, J. G. Phelps Stokes (Yale); first vice president, Mrs. Florence Kelley...

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No Limit to City Growth

A noted historian expresses the doubt whether any of the magnificent cities of ancient times contained as much as 100,000 population. He argues that the transportation methods were not adequate to furnishing daily food supply...

The expansion of city populations during the past half century has been marvelous, and nobody can foretell where the size of the modern city is going to end. London, in its metropolitan extension, has 7,000,000 and is still growing...

A German Bull

"A number of years ago," said an ex-Sedalian, "a substantial German-American citizen was elected to the council in Sedalia, Mo. His sound business ideas soon made him easily the strongest member of the body in point of influence...

Wisconsin STATE TICKET

- For Governor—CARL D. THOMPSON, Milwaukee. For Lieutenant Governor—HENRY M. PARKS, Superior. For State Treasurer—EDWARD L. WEAVER, Beaver Dam. For Secretary of State—LYNN D. JASEPH, Green Bay.

Six new branches of the Social-Democratic party have been organized in Wisconsin, and applications for charters were received this week by State Secretary E. H. Thomson...

The Truth About Milwaukee

Told in a nutshell every week by POLITICAL ACTION, the spicy little leaflet newspaper, it has the news you need to read every voter in the land. You can't afford to be without it.

REMARKABLE OFFER. \$2.15 worth for \$1.00. POLITICAL ACTION wants a million subscribers and to secure them makes the following remarkable COMBINATION OFFER...

For Sale. Comrade has \$2300 stock in the People's Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. See Mr. H. W. Bistorius Brisbane Hall.

BOOKS!

NOT BOOKISH BUT FULL OF LIFE! Communist Manifesto. By Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. First published in 1848...

The Class Struggle. This is a phrase constantly used by Socialists which you must understand if you are to discuss Socialism intelligently.

The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. You often see the charge that Socialists are for "Free Love"...

A number of years ago," said an ex-Sedalian, "a substantial German-American citizen was elected to the council in Sedalia, Mo. His sound business ideas soon made him easily the strongest member of the body in point of influence...

SEND ORDERS TO Social-Democratic Publishing Co. BOOK DEPT. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

WE NEED ROOM BOOKS SACRIFICED. The following titles for 50 cents postpaid: Labor Union and Political Parties, Bebel..... \$.05 New Zealand's Reply to Socialism, Benson..... .05 The New Emancipation, Political, Rev. Fathers Gasson and Cary..... .10 Letters to an American Farmer Lamb..... .05 What is Socialism? What is Capitalism, Dague..... .06 Unemployment, Gaylord..... .05 County Option, Gaylord..... .05 United States Constitution and Socialism, Silas Hood..... .10 Constructive Socialism, Nash..... .05 The Reason for Socialism, Esell..... .25 Milwaukee Municipal Campaign Book, Benson..... .15 Total..... \$1.30

The Other Side of Co-operative Question

By a Correspondent Who Holds That Co-operatives Should Be the Result of Economic Determination, Not of Blind Imitation. We have within our party a strong faction demanding co-operative enterprises...

Invest in Milwaukee Leader Bonds

Several thousand dollars worth of Leader bonds still remain to be sold. Many comrades who had purchased bonds with no idea of investment have donated them back to The Leader.

SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS. MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY. I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds specified...

Rotten Meat Under a Rotten System

Another proof of the Socialist position that investigation and regulation generally by the old parties spells stagnation as far as any real benefit to the people concerned, is furnished by the re-appearance of the meat inspection bench in the halls of congress.

The usual hush concerning the hearings now going on hovers over the press that panders to the beef trust or any other trust that pays liberally for brains. But something is certain to break loose before long, and the meat will once more hold its nose at breakfast, dinner and supper, while vegetarianism gets another impulse from the mere revolt of the sense at the rottenness of the meat supply.

Of the probe started by Congressman Nelson of Wisconsin, Charles Edward Russell in the Coming Nation says:

The house committee on expenditures in the agricultural department has been investigating the work of the federal meat inspectors.

Not willingly nor with avidity, but because it had to, Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin has been looking into the matter and he compelled the investigation by bringing in a resolution that could not be ignored. Mr. Nelson has been conducting the hearings and the facts he has developed so far are calculated to make us exceedingly thoughtful, willy nilly.

It has been conclusively shown that there is no meat inspection worth the name.

Conditions Are Worse.

Six years ago we had this same subject forced upon our attention and as a result of an outburst of public in-

tervention, following an appalling exposure, the law was amended and the country believed that the trouble had been cured.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Nelson has already shown that instead of being better, conditions in the meat industry are far worse now than they were in 1906.

Inspector after inspector has gone upon the stand and admitted that the work of inspection is merely nominal or farcical.

At all the great slaughtering centers the regular practice seems to be to pass thousands of diseased carcasses of animals absolutely unfit for food.

Animals afflicted with tuberculosis, hog cholera, trichinosis, lumpy jaw and other disgusting and dangerous diseases are allowed to be slaughtered and the meat of such animals finds its way daily to thousands of dinner tables.

It was the general agreement of the witness that for every carcass condemned by the inspectors at least three more should have been condemned.

Details Are Revolting.

Revolting details were furnished. One man told of a beef carcass in such a condition that he could thrust his fingers through the meat, and yet it was made up into sausages. All sorts of diseased and ill-conditioned fragments were sent the same way. There appeared to be no inspection for trichinosis. Last numbers of hogs that were afflicted with this dangerous parasite were passed, slaughtered, stamped with the government seal of approval, and sent out to be eaten.

Some of the witnesses gave figures and proved mathematically that no inspection was possible because the carcasses passed too rapidly.

Disinterested outsiders, like Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, gave minute accounts of their own investigations confirming the testimony of the inspectors.

There was indicated a regular business in the condemned carcasses by which parts of these were returned to the food supply of the country.

The worst things that were said in "The Jungle" were surpassed by the revelations of some of these witnesses.

As Mr. Nelson said to the committee in his opening statement, where the law prescribes "sound, wholesome and healthy" conditions as essential to meat that should be passed the packers seem to have amended it to read "unsound, unwholesome and unhealthy."

Advantage to Packers.

I purpose to take this matter up again and to follow the astonishing details of the testimony, but what I am driving at now is to lay down these facts for your contemplation.

1. The law of 1906 was passed ostensibly as the government's utmost remedy for a perilous situation.

2. As a matter of fact the true purpose of the law was to give to the packers the tremendous advantage of the government seal upon their goods. The public got from it not one particle of benefit.

3. The law had not been on the statute books ten months before it

had been nullified, so far as any efficient inspection was concerned, by the "regulations" of the department of agriculture, acting in the interest of the packers.

4. The same department through the same officers was involved in the scandal of 1906 and seems to have never since abated its zealous service in the packers' behalf.

5. The same sinister influences that control or seem to control this department are the power that has suppressed the news of these revelations.

To these facts I now add two others as revealing the inevitable consequences of these conditions.

Government Is Sued.

Certain citizens of Switzerland are suing the United States government because they were infected with diseases from the eating of meat that bore the government's stamp of purity.

The medical profession is making alarming revelations about the prevalence of "para typhoid," a fever directly due to the eating of diseased meat.

Taking all these facts together, one would think we had enough to think about.

Of course, we must be plundered for the sake of these packers' profits. That is well known and established. But must we be poisoned, too? And have the government appear as the active ally and protector of the poisoners? And is it absolutely impossible to get such revelations before the eyes of the defrauded public?

pealed to the state supreme court.

"Neither the present nor the former aldermen were parties to the action," said Mr. Hoan pointed out that the principle of law that no officer's title can be adjudicated if he is not a party to the action.

"Further, the decision of Judge Turner was not a final judgment in the case, after trial, but merely a decision upon a demurrer. Neacy and the tax assessors brought action, and the city demurred, that is, it in effect said that, even if the statements of the complainants were true, they had no case. Judge Turner's decision was on this demurrer, he overruling the city's contention that there was no case, and indicating how he would decide if the matter were to go to trial with a jury, and with the same facts before him.

"If we were to allow the case to go to trial, it would take a year or more to settle it, and the matters involved demand more haste. Therefore we appeal to the supreme court, and if the court reverses Judge Turner we may obtain judgment before fall. The appeal must be taken before July 12, else it will be impossible to get the case on the early calendar."

The city attorney's office Monday appealed to the Wisconsin supreme court from the decisions of Judge Turner in the Neacy redistricting case, and the mandamus actions of former Tax Assessors Thomas F. Hayden and William Bannan, which were decided by Judge Turner Saturday against the city.

"The charter, which was of course prior to the civil service act, provides that the mayor shall appoint persons recommended by the tax commissioner, and further provides that the tax commissioner can discharge with the approval of the mayor," said Assistant City Attorney G. S. Canright who handled the cases for the city, referring to the mandamus actions.

"The civil service act provides that all persons subject to civil service shall be appointed by the heads of depart-

THE IDLE MUST WORK

When Mr. Taft was last in Milwaukee he was called upon by the gentlemen upon whose shoulders the responsibility falls for preserving the morals and the property of the community to address himself to workingmen.

The men to whom Mr. Taft's remarks were addressed were conspicuously absent from the gustatory activities which preceded the executive's oratory, but that is not of present consequence. Mr. Taft in the course of much perfunctory, conventional and platitudinous utterance succeeded in building better than he knew—in saying more than he thought. For full many a gem of purest ray serene, the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear. He said:

The basis of our popular government, the real theory upon which it rests, it seems to me, is that every citizen and every class of citizens—living under the same conditions—in the long run are better able to tell what is good for them than any other class of citizens, however altruistic, and therefore we have devised popular government in which every citizen or class of citizens has a voice.

Mr. Taft may have thought that he was giving voice to harmless platitudes. Yet in the one sentence he managed to include the very essence of the theory on which the working class political movement is based. It utterly rejects the theory of identity of interests, that exploited and exploiter must go up or down together and that when the interests of the master are served the interests of the servant are served with them.

Lincoln said: "No man is good enough to govern another without his consent."

The Socialist formula runs something like this: No class is good enough, or wise enough or just enough to govern another class without exploiting it.

The Socialists do not contemplate, as many of our gentlemen of leisure imagine, that a working class regime shall be established to exploit the idlers.

The drones in the hive produce no honey.

It is not designed that the men who are now doing the world's useful work shall become idlers and the workers who are now idlers shall work to support them.

We should then simply have a new form of slavery.

The idler, of course, will have to work: But he will not have to work to support the worker turned idler. He will have to work merely to support himself.

Is it not written that man shall eat his bread in the sweat of his brow?

It is heaven's will.—Milwaukee Leader.

TAPE-WORM

A Unique and Useful Pocket Novelty
A Sanitary Folding, Drinking Cup

In a neat, durable, vest-pocket envelope. The Party Emblem and Socialist Mottoes printed outside.

On the cup are pictures of Comrades Debs and Seidel, the Karl Marx Flag and the following verse:

"Come, Comrades, Come! Your glasses clink;
Up with your hands, a health to drink—
The health of all who workers be
In every land, on every sea."

This cup will find ready sale at 16c each at picnics, encampments and to travelers. It is practically indestructible.

—\$8.00 per 100—
ADDRESS
J. Mahlon Barnes
111 Market St. Chicago, Ill.



IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

"Economy in purchasing city supplies can be attained only through free and open competition. The requirement of the city charter that the city advertise for bids for all purchases exceeding \$200 was intended to secure competition. I therefore recommend to your honorable city administration in evading this law by letting contracts without advertising for bids and in permitting only those who are privately invited to compete."—From the "Non-partisan" platform.

"Economy in purchasing city supplies can be attained only through free and open competition. The requirement of the city charter that the city advertise for bids for all purchases exceeding \$200 was intended to secure competition. I therefore recommend to your honorable city administration in evading this law by letting contracts without advertising for bids and in permitting only those who are privately invited to compete."—From Mayor Bading's inaugural message, April 16, 1912.

And this is the way Mayor Bading and his fellow "non-partisans" have upheld the high and mighty pledges which they made on this subject:

May 13—Voted to purchase \$1,000 automobile for superintendent of street cleaning "without the intervention of a formal contract."

May 13—Voted to buy two auto trucks for the water department, at \$1,500 each, by "informal contract."

May 13—Voted to purchase six automobile pumpboats for the assistant chiefs of the fire department, at a cost of \$1,000 each, "without the

More Court Tampering

As announced in the Leader Saturday Judge Turner handed down his decision relating to the tangle in the matter of the appointment of the assessors, and the redistricting of the city wards, throwing out the redistricting of the city wards, and restoring Assessor Thomas Hayden and William Bannan to office.

Had this decision been given out in time for the special session of the legislature to take it up, the legislative district situation might have been landed last May.

Had it been given out in time, there might have been some action which would have relieved the present council and mayor of the embarrassing situation in which they are placed.

The suit of Thomas Neacy, asking that the redistricting of the city wards be nullified by the court, for the purpose of defeating the appointments of the Socialist-Democratic tax commissioner, Louis Arnold, was brought on Feb. 14, last. The suits of the assessors were brought before that.

The effect of the decision is to nullify the office of every ward alderman in the city, every supervisor in the city, and to compel a legislative election along the old district lines. The latter is an impossibility, as that would not furnish the proper number of assemblymen or senators to make up the total required by the constitution.

"Shall I, or—?"

Meanwhile the new woody council is up against a curious dilemma. If they ask to have the city attorney appeal the case, they support thereby the new apportionment, which their representative, Thomas Neacy, has attacked in the courts and overthrown. If they accept the decision, they voluntarily walk out of office.

Now the woosies must fish or cut bait.

As it also remembered that there was absolute agreement in the old council on the redistricting of the outlying wards; that the difficulties arose mainly over the inner wards of the city; that the redistricting was handed over to the Republicans and Democrats, who were doing most of the quarrelling over them, and that the Socialist-Democratic aldermen accepted the plan of the old party men on the inner wards.

Not a single alderman of the former council, and not a single discharged tax assessor, could take office under the decision of Judge Turner in the

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 and is taken through the building is able to repress his surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable beehive of labor union and Socialist-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 these 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 anyone could ask for. 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. The building will be a good addition to the city. 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.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Every Week.

VOLUME 1 MILWAUKEE, JULY 13, 1912 NUMBER 21

Adventures of Robert Eugad,
An Orphan Boy
BY R. A. DAGUE

It was in the fifties, five or six years before the great war between the states, that an orphan boy whom I will herein name Robert Eugad, hired himself to Simon Bennett to drive two or three cows and calves from Morrow county, Ohio, to Southwestern Illinois, behind a covered wagon which contained Bennett's household goods.

The wagon was driven by Mr. Bennett, his wife having gone to their new home by rail. The boy was about 13 years old, and not at all rugged in health or constitution. About four or five weeks were consumed in making the trip.

Robert was poorly dressed, owned no overcoat, his shoes were old and let in mud and water, and the journey was made late in the year, after cold rains had become quite frequent. The poor boy suffered constantly from bed colds caused by exposure.

He walked behind the animals driving the animals a distance each day of from 20 to 25 miles. When the day's work was finished he was thoroughly exhausted, cold, hungry and sleepy. Often his clothing was wet and had not dried out when he again put them on in the morning.

Simon Bennett was far from being a model man. He was a member of an old school Baptist church, and was of that stamp of men who are theoretical rather than practical Christians. He had contracted to pay Robert 25 cents a day and furnish him board and lodging and pay the railroad fare for his return home. The boy did not have a penny in his pocket when he started nor did Mr. Bennett pay him a cent until they arrived at their destination.

When the movers stopped over night, Bennett always bargained with the farmer or hotel keeper for a good comfortable bed for himself but often the boy had to be content to sleep on a couch or in an attic or on a bed made down on the floor. Mr. Bennett was too religious to travel on Sunday, therefore Robert got a day's rest on those days or a portion of the days, for he had to feed and look after both horses and cattle, and after this service was rendered,

he usually had to listen to his employer read a chapter in the Bible, and to a long prayer, followed by a lecture in which Mr. Bennett never forgot to tell the lad that he was a sinner, was by nature very wicked and vile, and that unless he joined the church and was baptized by immersion, he would be sent to a bottomless pit and be burned forever in fire and brimstone.

One day Mr. Bennett said:

"Robert, I knew both your father and mother. They were not church members, and both died unconverted and impenitent, and of course, are now among those who are eternally lost. I fear you may take after them, for you do not seem to be religiously inclined."

"But, Mr. Bennett," said the boy, "my sister Mary, who remembers father and mother very well, says they lived most harmoniously, were kind to us children, were good to the poor, visited the sick, and helped to sustain all the charitable movements in the village."

"Oh, yes," said Bennett, "they had what the unconverted call goodness, but neither of them had ever been baptized, and your father would go to his Odd Fellows lodge, or to meetings of his labor union, instead of attending the Baptist meetings; worse than all, he was an Abolitionist and wanted the niggers all set free, and of course Abolitionists and Black Republicans believe in free love, and want to marry nigger wives and break up the homes. They are enemies of the home and the church, and are Athiests, and if they should have their way, all the people would lose their incentives and would become lazy, and commit real suicide. Your father was suspected of having helped runaway niggers to escape from their masters and to get into Canada. I tell you, my boy, that the holy scriptures uphold and authorize the enslaving of niggers. Abolitionism is wicked and can never triumph unless God changes human nature."

"As to what your sister Mary says about your parents being good to the poor: That don't count to their credit so long as they are unconverted and unbaptized; moreover, I don't believe in feeding tramps and lazy people. I always set my dog on all the tramps who come to my house for something to eat if I can see them before my silly wife feeds them. Let them go to work or to the poor house or starve, I say."

Robert made no reply to this sharp lecture, for while he naturally possessed an independent spirit, he was young, and poor, and dependent on this cruel old man who had little sympathy for humans or animals, and who was supremely

Then and Now

In his youth, we are told, George Washington could not tell a lie. But since he was not a lawyer or storekeeper, this telling was no serious hindrance to him.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence our beloved country has made remarkable progress. Transportation men was by car. Where once a driver was killed then by oxen we kill ten thousand railroaders who man our splendid facilities. In 1774 we had not a single penitentiary in this country. Now even the smallest cities boast of them. The little water mill has given way to the multitude of flour mills, rolling mills, cotton mills and divorce mills which turn out more people and produce more wealth, widows and orphans in a single day than the revolutionary war produced in eight years.—Oscar Ameringer.

Unrevolutionary

What could be more unrevolutionary than the spectacle of the citizenship of this country after five long and terrifying years of continual muckraking and exposure, standing agape and watching with breathless interest the petty wrangles and bickerings of Roosevelt and Taft? What could be more ludicrously heart-rending than a people disintegrated by poverty and social disease and at the same time frantic over the antics of two moribund political parties that have nothing genuine to offer them?—The International.

Small Target.

The late Judge Gary of Baltimore who in his younger days was a member of the state legislature, was noted for his quickness at repartee. On one occasion he had introduced a bill that proved very obnoxious to several members of the opposing faction. After adjourning one of the discontented came rushing up to him in a great state of excitement.

"Look here, Gary," he exclaimed, "I'd rather blow my brains out than advocate such a measure!"

"My dear sir," replied Gary, with a twinkle in his eye, "you flatter yourself on your marksmanship."—Everybody's.

THE READY EXPLAINER.

"What did you think of my graduation essay?" inquired the young woman.

"It was a profoundly thoughtful address," remarked the professor, "but I don't remember it."

"But I saw you read it."

"I attribute its quality. It was so profoundly thoughtful for a moment that I was in the halls of legislation."

THE CALL OF THE CARPENTER

By BOUCK WHITE.

This book is a revolutionary, yet reverent, discussion of the teachings of Jesus in their application to the great social problems of today. The author contends that Christianity is supporting the "system" which Christ came to destroy. John Howard Melish, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, says of it: "It is a book which every one who is interested in the Social question, should read that he may have a new view of the religion of Christ and the social basis of the Gospel." (Postoffice, Net. \$1.20.)

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FOR PRESIDENT Eugene V. Debs OF INDIANA

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Emil Seidel OF WISCONSIN

BERKELEY, Cal.—Socialist delegates to the Alameda county Socialist convention...

AUBURN, N. Y.—At the last session of the convention of the Socialist party of this state...

Carré W. Allen was nominated as candidate for the office of secretary of state...

NEW CASTLE, Pa.—Judge Porter struck down today at the local Socialist weekly...

The conviction of these two Socialists grew out of comments in the Free Press on the famous 'seditious libel' prosecution...

The defendants were acquitted in the 'seditious libel' case after a jury had found them guilty of the contempt charge...

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The workmen and women of Duluth, Minn., have sent to the Editor...

At a New Castle, Pa., protest meeting, held recently, a large crowd of workmen applauded the principal speaker...

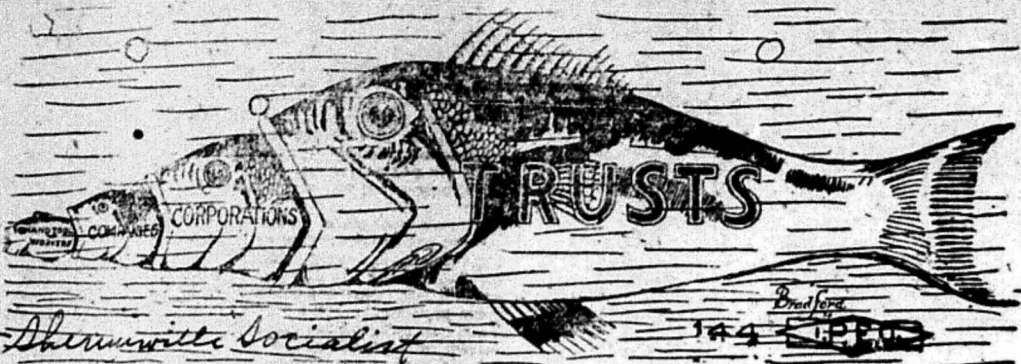
A good way to arraign capitalism properly is to get the facts regarding the Lawrence strike...

VETERAN AUTHOR PROPOSES A NEW HISTORY OF THE WORLD TO THE PARTY MEMBERS.

Israel Smith Clare, the author of the Library of Universal History, has written the following letter: Comrades—As the Socialist movement needs what it has not got—a history of the world from the Socialist viewpoint...

The National Campaign Under Way

(National Labor Syndicate.) CHICAGO, Ill.—In those states where women already have the ballot, the woman voter is going to cast her ballot for the Socialist ticket...



The Little Fish and the Big Ones

St. Peter at the Gate

By ELLIS O. JONES. "Next," called St. Peter. A dapper young fellow on the end of the bench yawned, arose, came forward leisurely, and enveloped St. Peter in a huge exhalation of cigarette smoke...

Neglected Social Duty, Says Shaw

Bernard Shaw has no illusions about charity. Asked by the editor of the Christian Globe whether he could suggest anything "to improve the administration of London charities," he replied: "Yes, abolish them totally..."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

selfish, tyrannical, ignorant and mercenary. In due time the destination of the movers was reached greatly to the satisfaction of Robert, for the boy was jaded, half-ill, needed an application of soap and water, the vigorous use of a fine tooth comb, and a general overhauling and rejuvenation...

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., TO MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Table with columns for 'TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION', 'BUNDLE RATES', and 'WEEKLY BUNDLES'.

NOTICE—To Change Address. First—Always give both old and new address. Second—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address.

"Municipal Danger of Socialism!"

One of The Leader's enterprising young men has found that since the election of "non-partisans" to municipal office, capital has shown decided timidity.

In face of these figures what are we to think of those eminent authorities on matters pertaining to finance who assured us that all that was needed to boom business in Milwaukee and send the prices of real estate skyward was the election of a "non-partisan" administration?

It is true that while Milwaukee had a Socialist administration there was a large increase in the amount of capital invested in manufacturing enterprises. It is likewise true that the city's commercial and financial activities were greater than ever before...

Do these men take themselves seriously or are they as shallow as their chattering indicates when they discuss business in its relation to politics? We should prefer to think that they are frauds rather than fools—Milwaukee Leader.

including among others, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri. Most of his time will be taken up by encampments and chautauques.

The campaign will then be at its height during the 65 days from September 1 to election day in November. Debs will start from his home at Terre Haute, Ind., and go west to the mountain and coast states during September, and then to the eastern states in October...

Word comes from W. H. Wilson, secretary of the Socialist local at Groesbeck, Tex., that the Socialists of that place have planted 10 acres of cotton, the proceeds from which will go to the national Socialist campaign fund.

Washington county comrades are holding meetings every Sunday afternoon at Eldon park, near Monongahalia City. In addition to the business meeting, the following are invited to attend: 1. Monongahalia; 2. Lincolnville; 3. West Brownville; 4. Linsville; 5. North Hill; 6. North Hill; 7. North Hill; 8. North Hill; 9. North Hill; 10. North Hill.

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance. DEBS AND SEIDEL are not going to take the stump in the national campaign until the first of September. Two months' constant campaigning is considered all that our candidates can stand.

LITERATURE CAMPAIGN NOW ON. However, between now and the time the candidates take to the trail the most effective part of the campaign will be carried on by the Socialist paper subscription hustlers.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD DELIVERS THE GOODS. Begin your campaign now. Don't wait for a meeting to be addressed by Debs, Seidel or some other candidate or noted speaker.

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