



# The Trusts Are Here, What Shall American People Do With Them?

BY MORRIS HILQUIT.  
The trusts are not the invention of ingenious financial manipulators, nor are they accidental and preventable evils. They are an inevitable culmination of the process of capitalist development, the mature fruit of the system of industrial individualism.

But the beneficial feature of the trusts are more than balanced by the new evils which they breed. The trusts, like all other modern industrial institutions, are primarily conducted for the profit of their individual owners and promoters. They are, therefore, afflicted with all the vices of private capitalist ownership and management, and their tremendous power intensifies the evils. The trusts have developed the process of over-capitalization to a most audacious and alarming extent. Billions of dol-

lars of their watered "securities" are floated in this country, and the workers pay an inflated price of hundreds of millions in the shape of interest and dividends. It is practically a blanket mortgage which the trusts thus hold on the people of the United States and upon the products of the toil of generations of Americans yet unborn.

The trusts are the most important and sometimes the sole employers of labor in their industries. Hence they have absolute power to dictate the terms of employment of their work-ers. Most trustified industries are characterized by long hours, miser-able wages, and general ill-treatment of the workers. Hence the trusts have absolute power to dictate the terms of employment of their work-ers. Most trustified industries are characterized by long hours, miser-able wages, and general ill-treatment of the workers.

with antagonistic economic interests and as bred class struggles and class hatred. It has placed inordinate wealth and power in the hands of a few, and has reduced the many to a state of drudgery and poverty. It has cast out of the active life of the nation millions of willing and able workers and has driven them into shiftless, vice and crime. It has brought uncertainty and misery to all classes of the people, and happiness to none. The worker is not the only one to suffer from the consequences of cap-italist mismanagement.

business is an embittered and pitiful struggle. He fights hard to maintain his industrial independence, but it is a losing fight against the superior force of irresistible and immutable economic development. His fate is sealed. It is only a question of time when he will find a hiding place in the service of the trust or in the ranks of propertyless wage labor. The precarious status of the small business man drives his sons and daughters in ever greater numbers into the liberal professions. The latter become congested in the extreme, unregulated, uncertain and unremunerative. The professional classes have their armies of unemployed or partly unemployed substantially in the same way as the wage-workers. The "intellectual proletariat" is not much better situated than the proletarian of manual variety.—Metropolitan.

# The Capitalist System and How It Inevitably Crushes the People

BY KARL KAUTSKY.  
In all countries in which the capitalist system of production prevails, the United States, where capitalism has reached the point of production on a large scale, we find the population divided mainly into two classes: first, the capitalists, who possess the means of production, such as machinery, land, etc.—but who take no part in production itself; and, secondly, the wage workers, the proletariat, who possess nothing but their labor-power on the sale of which they receive the whole wealth of the land.

United States is such a palpable fact that it is even no longer denied by those who would make us believe that society today rests upon the same basis that it did a hundred years ago, and who try to paint in rosy colors the condition and thought of the bulk of the population. The conditions of the proletariat differ radically from those of all other former categories of labor. The small farmer, the artisan, the small producer, generally were the owners of the product of their own labor by reason of their ownership of the means of production; contrarily, the product of the labor of the proletariat is not for him, it belongs to the capitalist, the purchaser of his labor power, to the

owner of the requisite instruments of production. True enough, the proletarian is paid therefor by the capitalist, but the value of his wages is far below that of his product. When the farmer (and let us be here said once for all, that at the present stage of economic development, agriculture is as much an industry as any other branch of production) the capitalist purchases the only commodity which the proletarian can offer for sale, to wit, his labor power, he does so only for the purpose of utilizing it in a profitable way. The more the workman produces, the larger the amount of his total product. If the capitalist were to work his employees only long enough to produce the worth of the wages he pays them, he

could clear no profits. But however willing the capitalist is to pass as the "benefactor of suffering humanity," his capital cries for "profits," and finds in him a willing listener. The longer the time is extended during which the workman labor in the service of the capitalists over and above the time needed to cover their wages, the larger is the value of their product, the larger is the surplus over and above the capitalist's outlay in wages, and the larger is the quantity of exploitation to which these workmen are subjected. This exploitation or fleecing of labor finds a limit only in the power of endurance of the wage people, and in the resistance which they may be able to offer to their exploiters.

As long as the trusts control production and distribution, the high cost of living will continue. They will force it as high as they can get it, and it will rise until the trusts may raise wages on where the riots will start. That is what has usually started revolutions—ignoring the danger line.

Such a "Clearing House of Experience" of special interest to Socialist Workers is **The Party Builder** a little four page weekly paper just off the press. Every week it will be full of bright ideas, helpful hints, plans, methods of work, interesting experiences, etc., by active Socialists everywhere. The Party Builder is published for active Socialist Workers only. It is different. Whether or not your local society has the Party Builder, you need the Party Builder in your work. Only 25c a year. Just what it costs to produce.

## Why We Honestly Fear Socialism

By CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN  
A peaceable elderly Englishman of a bald and scholarly aspect inquired, following a lecture on Socialism, "Will the speaker state in one sentence what Socialism is? He bore an air of mild gentlemanly triumph; apparently imagining that he had demanded the impossible.

But the speaker, seeming uncon- cious of any difficulty, replied, "Socialism is the public ownership of all natural monopolies and the means of production." This simple definition is advanced to start with, that we may know what we are talking about. This is the essence of Socialism—public ownership of public things; the real point at issue being, "What things are public?"

The vast majority of us do not yet understand this easy and clerk definition, and no wonder, for the Socialists themselves are for the most part so lost in grief over the sufferings of the poor and in rage over the misbe- havior of the rich that they are not in a mood to explain. Most of us, having but vague ideas of Socialism, fear it on several grounds, some of them easily removable as mere mis- takes; others requiring careful treat- ment.

Answer—How any one can say this with any degree of earnestness or organization of Christian Socialists is amazing; but when it is always aiming to see how queerly people think. Some Socialists are atheists. So are some monks and nuns. So are some politicians. A Socialist may be an atheist or a homeopathist, or a Holy Roller—it has nothing to do with Socialism.

Answer—Socialism is un-natural. You must alter "human nature" before it would be possible. Answer—This is a very common point, based like most of the fore- going on the fact that Socialism requires a state of sublime unselfishness and mutual deference, in which all men are will- ing to work for nothing. But why assume this? It is no public parks and libraries do not presuppose that people will be angels. They may tend to make them such, but the con- dition is not rapid enough to alarm us.

Answer—Socialism is immoral. Against some are, but so are some other people. The immorality, of which we hear most in the papers is, but of means that of Socialists; but of most prominent cap- italists.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

## Bishop Carroll's Vituperation

BY JOHN M. O'NEILL  
Bishop Carroll of Montana delivered an address to the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Chicago a few days ago, and the bishop delivered the same old sermon that he delivered some months ago at Butte, Mont.

The bishop uttered a great many vicious growls against Socialism and pleaded with the Hibernians to unite against the doctrines of a movement that has aroused the indignation of the clerical fraternity of the Catholic Church.

The following is a sample of the froth emitted by the bishop: "Socialism is unparitric. It aims to destroy all constituted civil authority. The liberty of opportunity and personal initiative guaranteed by human government it would crush out by its degrading doctrine of absolute equality. Its treasonous out- burst of indignation against the poor is lodged in the constitution and in the judiciary, its attacks against leaders in civil life, are evidences of its anarchistic aims and purposes.

Product and Wages  
BY KARL KAUTSKY.  
Wages can never rise so high as to make a man free from the capitalist to carry on his business and to live from the profits of it; under such circumstances it would be more profit- able for the capitalist to give up his business, consequently the wages of the workman can never rise high enough to equal the value of his product.

Voting is the Least  
BY JOHN SPARGO.  
As voting for Socialism is the most obvious duty of all who are convinced of its justness and wisdom, so it is the least duty. To cast your vote for Socialism is the very least contribu- tion to the movement which you can make.

Socialists on Isle of Pines  
Pursuant to a call signed by Albert Corbin of Santa Fe, some of the Socialists of the Isle met at the hall of the Germania Men's association in Nueva Gerona, Sunday, July 21, 1912.

A Strike for Decency  
The strike now threatened by 10,000 New York girls and women working upon children's dresses ought to come to pass and it ought to succeed. The grievance is the inhumanity of the foremen. Industrial bosses are sometimes more intolerant than political bosses.

## The World is Getting Hungry!

By W. R. GAYLORD.  
The world is getting HUNGRY—dangerously hungry! When the world gets too hungry, somebody always get hurt. Telling people to "eat grass" starts the French revolution.

Why This Waste?  
A battleship costs \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 to build and equip. Every 12-inch gun made for it costs about \$55,000. Every time that gun is fired off with a full charge of powder and shell enough wealth is dissipated to stock a good-sized farm.

Product and Wages  
BY KARL KAUTSKY.  
Wages can never rise so high as to make a man free from the capitalist to carry on his business and to live from the profits of it; under such circumstances it would be more profit- able for the capitalist to give up his business, consequently the wages of the workman can never rise high enough to equal the value of his product.

Voting is the Least  
BY JOHN SPARGO.  
As voting for Socialism is the most obvious duty of all who are convinced of its justness and wisdom, so it is the least duty. To cast your vote for Socialism is the very least contribu- tion to the movement which you can make.

Socialists on Isle of Pines  
Pursuant to a call signed by Albert Corbin of Santa Fe, some of the Socialists of the Isle met at the hall of the Germania Men's association in Nueva Gerona, Sunday, July 21, 1912.

A Strike for Decency  
The strike now threatened by 10,000 New York girls and women working upon children's dresses ought to come to pass and it ought to succeed. The grievance is the inhumanity of the foremen. Industrial bosses are sometimes more intolerant than political bosses.

Rising Cost of Living  
While President Taft in his letter of acceptance notices the familiar fact that the cost of living has risen in other countries as well as our own, he omits to observe that it has risen much more in the United States than in any other of the leading countries of the world.

## Comrades:— Go to Your Next Local Meeting

You think this a strange request? There is a special reason. We cannot afford space to tell the whole story here. We can give only a hint. For months your Lyceum Department has been preparing this season's Lyceum Offer. A valuable package showing the result, has been sent to your Local Secretary to take to your next regular meeting for you to examine.

It calls for action. Be prompt. If your Secretary has not received this package by September 22, send his name and address, so that we can trace this package or send another. Socialist Party Lyceum Dept. 111 N. Market St. CHICAGO, ILL.

For Party Workers Only  
There has long been need of a general meaps of inter- changing experiences among individual Workers to benefit the mistakes and achievements of other active Socialists. The Lyceum work has increased this need.

Such a "Clearing House of Experience" of special interest to Socialist Workers is **The Party Builder** a little four page weekly paper just off the press. Every week it will be full of bright ideas, helpful hints, plans, methods of work, interesting experiences, etc., by active Socialists everywhere.

The Party Builder is published for active Socialist Workers only. It is different. Whether or not your local society has the Party Builder, you need the Party Builder in your work. Only 25c a year. Just what it costs to produce.

Subscribe NOW!  
USE Coupon Right Now. Socialist Party Lyceum Department 111 N. Market Street Chicago, Ill. Send me "The Party Builder" one year at the enclosed 25c.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Why We Honestly Fear Socialism

Answer—Socialism is un-natural. You must alter "human nature" before it would be possible. Answer—This is a very common point, based like most of the fore- going on the fact that Socialism requires a state of sublime unselfishness and mutual deference, in which all men are will- ing to work for nothing.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism. Answer—Socialism would reduce us to a state of barbarism.

### Comrades:— Go to Your Next Local Meeting

You think this a strange request? There is a special reason. We cannot afford space to tell the whole story here. We can give only a hint. For months your Lyceum Department has been preparing this season's Lyceum Offer. A valuable package showing the result, has been sent to your Local Secretary to take to your next regular meeting for you to examine.

It calls for action. Be prompt. If your Secretary has not received this package by September 22, send his name and address, so that we can trace this package or send another. Socialist Party Lyceum Dept. 111 N. Market St. CHICAGO, ILL.

### For Party Workers Only

There has long been need of a general meaps of inter- changing experiences among individual Workers to benefit the mistakes and achievements of other active Socialists. The Lyceum work has increased this need.

Such a "Clearing House of Experience" of special interest to Socialist Workers is **The Party Builder** a little four page weekly paper just off the press. Every week it will be full of bright ideas, helpful hints, plans, methods of work, interesting experiences, etc., by active Socialists everywhere.

The Party Builder is published for active Socialist Workers only. It is different. Whether or not your local society has the Party Builder, you need the Party Builder in your work. Only 25c a year. Just what it costs to produce.

### Subscribe NOW!

USE Coupon Right Now. Socialist Party Lyceum Department 111 N. Market Street Chicago, Ill. Send me "The Party Builder" one year at the enclosed 25c.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

---

### Henry Ashton

By ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE  
Attorney-at-Law.

This thrilling little story, written in a fluent and attractive style, with enough love affairs worked in to make it palatable and interesting, carries a strong argument for Socialism on every page. "Henry Ashton" places before the reader all that may be said pro and con on the great question of Socialism. Every argument that can be offered against Socialism is treated fairly, and each in its full strength. This is a very effective book in the hands of those calling for "light" reading. Buy now.

Cloth Binding, Good Paper, Clear Print, 255 Pages—Price 50 Cts.; Paper Cover, 25 Cts.

---

### Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Book Dept.

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

### Campaign Offer! FOR 30 CENTS

Eng. V. Debs—THE AMERICAN MOVEMENT	5c
Eng. V. Debs—THE ISSUE	5c
Eng. V. Debs—LIBERTY	5c
Eng. V. Debs—UNIONISM AND SOCIALISM	10c
Eng. V. Debs and Russell—DANGER AHEAD	5c
Eng. V. Debs and Russell—THE SHRINKING DOLLAR	5c
Oscar Ameringer—DYNAMITE FOR THE BRAIN	5c
Lafargue—SOCIALISM AND INTELLECTUALS	5c
Allen L. Benson—CONFESSIONS OF AN ANARCHIST	5c
Allen L. Benson—SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN	10c

This is a total value of 65 cents. MAILED FOR 30 CENTS.

---

### Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

BOOK DEPARTMENT. BRISBANE HALL, MILWAUKEE.

---

### FARMERS LOOK OUT FOR "DYNAMITE"

By OSCAR AMERINGER.

A pamphlet for Farmers as only Oscar Ameringer can write it. "DYNAMITE" is full of humor, a light bringer and entertainer as well. Nobody will regret the nickel spent on this delightful piece of literature.

Single copy	\$.05
1 dozen copies	\$.35
50 copies	1.50
100 copies	2.00

Express Prepaid.

---

### Milwaukee Social Democratic Publishing Co.

Book Department. BRISBANE HALL, MILWAUKEE.

Campaign Offer

POLITICAL ACTION

A weekly Socialist paper to ten addresses for three months for \$1.00.

Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam

70-page pamphlet by Oscar Ameringer, as a premium.

Political Action is the most effective little Socialist propaganda paper ever published.

We are prepared to put on one hundred thousand of these three-month subscriptions for 10 cents each.

Address, Political Action, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Special Notice! Our 5c Pamphlets

- CONFESSIONS OF CAPITALISM Benson CONSTRUCTIVE SOCIALISM. Nahin LABOR UNIONS AND POLITICAL PARTIES. Bebel WHAT IS SOCIALISM? WHAT IS CAPITALISM? WHAT ARE THE LETTERS TO AN AMERICAN FARMER Lamb NEW EMANCIPATION

75 Cents Worth of Books for 35 Cents Prepaid.

- Men and Mules...10c Monkeys and Monkeyettes...10c Lions and Lambs...10c Hells and Hells...10c Roosevelt Exposes Socialism...10c The Road to Power...25c

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

BOOK DEPARTMENT, Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

Special Notice! Our 10c Pamphlets

- THE MENACE OF SOCIALISM Father Gascon THE U. S. CONSTITUTION AND SOCIALISM. Silas Hood DEAR BILL...Carl Sandburg UNEMPLOYMENT...Gaylord SOCIALISM IS COMING NOW Gaylord

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO.

BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE WIS

DEBS AND SEIDEL PORTRAIT CARDS

6 for 10 Cents Postpaid 100 for 75 Cents

We Also Carry Portrait Cards of KARL MARX, LIEBKNECHT, BEBEL and BERGER

Price the Same As Above.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

BRISBANE HALL MILWAUKEE WIS

AMERINGER COMES AGAIN.

This Time As An American Historian. "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" is the title of his new book.

No Socialist pamphlet published in this country ever met with such a reception from Socialist workers and propagandists as Oscar Ameringer's "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It," a 72-page pamphlet.

There is no other book that "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" will meet with a like reception.

The 100,000 possessors of Ameringer's first pamphlet had only one fault to find with it. They wanted more of it.

That Ameringer's new 70-page pamphlet, entitled "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" or "A Little History for His Children" will be read and re-read by all who have had the pleasure of reading his "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It" as soon as they are aware that it is in existence there is not much to be surprised at.

"Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam" is tragically truthful, realistic and serious and yet, with all its seriousness, you roar with laughter at the close of every period you read.

It will prove a splendid antidote for sham patriotism and the sickening pride and spread eagles of our Bourgeois historians who wrote all "Little Mary's Histories" taught in the schools of this country.

It is a bright, sparkling, keen analysis of the real dynamic forces which have shaped the social and political history of America. It brings out the truth of the doctrine of "Economic Determinism" and the inevitable trend to Socialism so forceful, simple and humorously witty that you will read it over and over again to make sure you have not missed a single point.

Price—15c each, 3 for 25c, \$1.00 per dozen, \$7.50 per 100 copies.

For sale by MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING CO., BOOK DEPARTMENT, BRISBANE HALL, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Why, Socialism would mean tyranny, cry the plutocrats. Did you ever hear of tyranny where democracy was firmly entrenched?

Leading Magazine Exposes the Old Party Platforms As Fakes!

[Pearson's.] Knaves make political platforms for fools to break their necks upon. Mr. Roosevelt's campaign manager, Senator Dixon, admitted as much when he said that the platforms of the Republican and the Democratic parties, for forty years, had been no more than platitudes. Proof that the present Republican and Democratic platforms are more than platitudes may be obtained by reading the platforms themselves.

What messes of rubbish they are! If we could believe them, we should have reason to be the happiest people in the world, because we should know that, in no event, could we miss our desires. In no event could we miss our desires, because each party promises precisely what we want. Each party promises to give us power, to increase the opportunity for working, to reward virtue, to punish vice and in all other respects, to do what we want done.

Now promise. Their performances, when entrusted with power, have never been within gunshot of their platforms. Never has there been a time, under the administration of either of them, when the masses were not struggling hard for a bare living. Never has there been a time under the administration of either of them when a few gentlemen were not saturated with money that they could not absorb another dollar without bloating.

But always these gentlemen have preferred to keep on bloating. Never have they cried enough. Never have they failed to finance the parties that made them bloated. Sometimes the bulk of them have financed one party. Sometimes the bulk of them have financed the other. But never have they ceased to bloat. They are bloating yet.

If the Republican platform meant what it says, not a dollar could be raised for it in Wall Street. Mr. Rockefeller would be against it. Mr. Morgan would be against it. Mr. Carnegie would be against it. Mr. Guggenheim would be against it—every great capitalist in the United States would be against it.

But the Democratic party platform meant what it says, not a dollar could be raised for it in Wall Street. Mr. Bell would be against it, Mr. Belmont would be against it, Mr. Parker would be against it—no great Democratic capitalist in the country would be for it.



A Pewee Mayor Mayor Bading again demonstrated his mental bigness Monday morning when he refused to give a copy of his Labor day proclamation to The Leader reporter, although The Leader is the recognized paper of the working class, for whom Labor day has been set aside as a legal holiday.

Rumor has it that his hatred of the workingman's newspaper has extended to all who come in contact with it. From persons who attended the celebration at the opening of the Oneida street bridge, it is learned that the mayor was prepared to refuse a copy of the Labor day proclamation to the reporter, although The Leader is the recognized paper of the working class, for whom Labor day has been set aside as a legal holiday.

Warrants were issued Thursday morning for officers of the American Granite company, Lohr & Boyle company, and Milwaukee Monument company, charging that they intimidated employees at the time there was an organization of the men into union. The men were being taken into the Granite Cutters' International Association of America at the time of the alleged offense and two men are said to have been discharged because of their connection with the labor organization.

Former Ald. Smith is Interviewed Talking with Henry Smith, for many years one of the shining lights of the city council and at one time a member of congress, is like reading an encyclopedia. For certainly Smith's knowledge is encyclopedic. But what is more, it is sparkling wit and humor that comes of human wisdom never before.

Efforts to deprive the city treasury of several hundred thousand dollars are now under way before the judicial committee of the common council. Owners of property along the First avenue-Sixth street viaduct have had attorneys before the committee requesting that the matter of their claims be called in district court Friday morning, when it is expected many men interested in the cause of organized labor will be present to watch the progress of the case.

American Extravagance A hundred times a week from the pulpit, and many hundreds of times a week from the press, comes the oracular declaration that American extravagance is responsible for the high cost of living.

Ex-warden Smith is now in his 74th year, but he is still the fighter that he always has been. He is grey-headed and his face is furrowed with lines that indicate an age of his age, but he is more youthful than many men of half his age.

It is believed the warrants will be served on the officers of the companies Thursday afternoon. If so, the men will be called in district court Friday morning, when it is expected many men interested in the cause of organized labor will be present to watch the progress of the case.

By the producers who worked ten and twelve hours a day, and seven days in the week for a wage that will not support an American family, and at a pace which left them worn-out old men at 40.

It keeps one alert to follow Smith. His talk may run off into something that is not expected.

It is a bad job you are always lead my Albert away to the lake and into such danger. So Hans was named again, although Al was more passionately fond of fishing and the like than Hans almost.

CHAPTER XXI—Continued. Suddenly this got slack and Al hauled in hand over hand. The boys were all excitement. Soon they saw something big but indistinct moving about in the water below, saw a flash of something white and it began to pull on the line so sudden and hard that before Al, who was leaning over the side of the boat, knew it, he was dragged out of the boat and disappeared under the surface of the water.

It is a bright, sparkling, keen analysis of the real dynamic forces which have shaped the social and political history of America. It brings out the truth of the doctrine of "Economic Determinism" and the inevitable trend to Socialism so forceful, simple and humorously witty that you will read it over and over again to make sure you have not missed a single point.

CHAPTER XXII. Moritz the Diver. Al, who lived next door to Hans, had some older sisters, and an aunt with two girls lived upstairs. There were some big boys about 10 or 12 years old who used to hang around the girls. The girls told them of Al's and Hans' exploits on the bay and one, Moritz, talked to the two boys about going along sometime for a sail. He told them he would pay for the boat and that they would take the biggest one they could get.

CHAPTER XXII. Moritz the Diver. Al, who lived next door to Hans, had some older sisters, and an aunt with two girls lived upstairs. There were some big boys about 10 or 12 years old who used to hang around the girls. The girls told them of Al's and Hans' exploits on the bay and one, Moritz, talked to the two boys about going along sometime for a sail. He told them he would pay for the boat and that they would take the biggest one they could get.

Why, Socialism would mean tyranny, cry the plutocrats. Did you ever hear of tyranny where democracy was firmly entrenched?

Why, Socialism would mean tyranny, cry the plutocrats. Did you ever hear of tyranny where democracy was firmly entrenched?

Why, Socialism would mean tyranny, cry the plutocrats. Did you ever hear of tyranny where democracy was firmly entrenched?

Always More Workers Than Chances to Work

BY CHARLES DOBBS. We are living under a regime which, by common consent, has come to be called capitalism. This means the private ownership and more or less autocratic control of social necessities such as the means of transportation and communication, the factories, the mines, and the land.

Capitalism also means the competitive wages system and out of this wages system grow all the burdens and disappointments which are at the bottom of world-wide discontent. A moment's reflection should be sufficient to show the impossibility of material improvement in the status of the working class as long as this wages system endures.

Under capitalism it does not matter for the workers how greatly the productive power of labor may be increased by organization and improved machinery. If by improved methods the \$1 a day worker increases his product three-fold it does not mean that he increases his own return three-fold. Competition in an overstocked labor market condemns the worker always to a rock bottom price for his services, and his product goes to the owner of the job—the capitalist.

It is characteristic of capitalism that there are many more workers than there are opportunities for work—there are not enough "jobs" to go around—and consequently the wages are low. Over-supply means reduction in price and this in turn means constantly low wages. With this competition for jobs going on always it is obvious that the great bulk of an income around \$500 per year, has a rather small chance to be extravagant. It does the best it can in that direction, but its opportunities are small.

Build on Truth. By Paul Eldridge. Build on Truth, nor thyself concern. If failure or success will earn. The world is not a game, nor is it a dream. Each word we speak is a mark, too. The world we live in is made for us. Does each word we speak have its own name? Then to build on the dying embers of truth, each word shall be a living flame. If life, his soul, his love shall give, his words shall be a living flame. Look upon the land, and die!

Build on Truth. By Paul Eldridge. Build on Truth, nor thyself concern. If failure or success will earn. The world is not a game, nor is it a dream. Each word we speak is a mark, too. The world we live in is made for us. Does each word we speak have its own name? Then to build on the dying embers of truth, each word shall be a living flame. If life, his soul, his love shall give, his words shall be a living flame. Look upon the land, and die!

A confession. BY ELLIS O. JONES. I have a confession to make and it is a rather painful confession at that. I have to confess that I have made a mistake. That is the most annoying confession that humans are called upon to offer. There are many of us who are perfectly willing to confess to all sorts of things, but when it comes to the confession of a mistake, it comes mighty hard. It's this way. In my study and propaganda of Socialism during the last few years, I have given much attention to the Utopias of the problem. The thing that appealed to me most strongly was not so much the practicality of Socialism as the impracticability of Capitalism. I got to it primarily as a student of economics and it was the wastefulness of the present order that made me shudder. When it came to the sentimental side, the brotherhood of man, the universal love and comradeship, I always put on the soft pedal.

A confession. BY ELLIS O. JONES. I have a confession to make and it is a rather painful confession at that. I have to confess that I have made a mistake. That is the most annoying confession that humans are called upon to offer. There are many of us who are perfectly willing to confess to all sorts of things, but when it comes to the confession of a mistake, it comes mighty hard. It's this way. In my study and propaganda of Socialism during the last few years, I have given much attention to the Utopias of the problem. The thing that appealed to me most strongly was not so much the practicality of Socialism as the impracticability of Capitalism. I got to it primarily as a student of economics and it was the wastefulness of the present order that made me shudder. When it came to the sentimental side, the brotherhood of man, the universal love and comradeship, I always put on the soft pedal.

A confession. BY ELLIS O. JONES. I have a confession to make and it is a rather painful confession at that. I have to confess that I have made a mistake. That is the most annoying confession that humans are called upon to offer. There are many of us who are perfectly willing to confess to all sorts of things, but when it comes to the confession of a mistake, it comes mighty hard. It's this way. In my study and propaganda of Socialism during the last few years, I have given much attention to the Utopias of the problem. The thing that appealed to me most strongly was not so much the practicality of Socialism as the impracticability of Capitalism. I got to it primarily as a student of economics and it was the wastefulness of the present order that made me shudder. When it came to the sentimental side, the brotherhood of man, the universal love and comradeship, I always put on the soft pedal.



VOLUME 1 MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 7, 1912 NUMBER 29

HANS; THE STORY OF A GERMAN BOY

BY MARTIN GALE CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

Suddenly this got slack and Al hauled in hand over hand. The boys were all excitement. Soon they saw something big but indistinct moving about in the water below, saw a flash of something white and it began to pull on the line so sudden and hard that before Al, who was leaning over the side of the boat, knew it, he was dragged out of the boat and disappeared under the surface of the water.

CHAPTER XXII. Moritz the Diver. Al, who lived next door to Hans, had some older sisters, and an aunt with two girls lived upstairs. There were some big boys about 10 or 12 years old who used to hang around the girls. The girls told them of Al's and Hans' exploits on the bay and one, Moritz, talked to the two boys about going along sometime for a sail. He told them he would pay for the boat and that they would take the biggest one they could get.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

The Inefficient Ones BY HORATIO WINSLOW. They were wretched—good and wretched if their red necks and popping eyes meant anything. "You're a damned fool," said Stockholder One. "They can't do anything else—why, it means a hundred thousand more profit a year," said Stockholder Two. "Well, I'll make 'em take it up. We'll make 'em apply for the Stockholders' works, too," said Stockholder Three.

Every Saturday

# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Published by the  
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

BRISBANE HALL, 6th & Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER  
Editor Associate

The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 30, 1901.

**FOR PRESIDENT  
Eugene V. Debs  
OF INDIANA**

**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT  
Emil Seidel  
OF WISCONSIN**

BERLIN, Germany.—Socialist meetings were called today at every important city in Germany to denounce the immediate summoning of an extra session of the Reichstag to provide relief from the high cost of living.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A meeting of the city council was called here today to elect a new mayor. The Democratic candidate, William J. Burns, has unearthed appalling evidence of graft and corruption among the officials. It is declared that Burns' agents have been at work secretly for two months gathering evidence.

SHANGHAI, China.—Intense anxiety for Dr. Sun Yat Sen was felt here today following receipt of the news of the sinking of the Tungchow. President Yuan Shi Kai's guest. It was in an inspired mutiny such as Yuan stirred up in Pekin last winter to further his political ends that Sun's friends have feared he would be killed.

NEW YORK CITY.—James Keir Hardie, Jr., son of James Keir Hardie, Socialist leader of the British house of commons, was married to Miss Margaret Stoddart in Brooklyn today. Rev. A. N. Daniels, a retired Lutheran minister officiating.

JUNEAU, Alaska.—With several camps whose vote cannot be known for several weeks, but which cannot materially affect the result, it is now certain that the Socialist candidate for congress at the election just held, passed both Democratic and Republican candidates and lacked less than 200 of being elected over James Wickham, the progressive candidate.

**From National Headquarters**

The Socialist campaign book will be ready for shipment Sept. 5. It contains facts and arguments that every worker should know. One story alone is worth 50 cents, the price of the book. There is no difference in value between the old parties. A parallel-column table of their respective pronouncements on the tariff, the parcel post, the postal savings banks, the navy, etc., shows "There is NO difference at all in the attitude on the system of robbery which depletes the workers."

The following are the dates of the Italian organizer, V. Vaccira, toured by the Italian national translator-secretary, Joseph Corti: Sept. 3, Torrington, Conn.; 4, 5, New Haven, Conn.; 7, 8, Bridgeport, Conn.; 11, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 12, Hoboken, N. J.; 13, West Hoboken, N. J.; 14, Long Island, N. Y.; 15, 16, West Hoboken, N. J.; 17, 18, 19, 20, Patterson, N. J.; 21, 22, Newark, N. J.; 23, 24, Elizabeth, N. J.; 25, 26, Camden, N. J.; 27, Baltimore, Md.; 28, 29, Washington, D. C.

The Hungarian Socialist federation is touring Stephen Boday as a lecturer and organizer in the Hungarian language. He will make the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey, previous to the November election. Communications on the subject should be addressed to the Hungarian National Translator-Secretary, Armin Lowmy, 111 North Market street, Chicago.

The National Executive committee is now voting on a motion by Victor L. Berger as follows: "To appropriate the sum of \$100 for the expenses of appealing the case of Leonard Gleason, who has been deprived of his citizenship on account of being a Socialist by Judge Cornelius Manford."

The Socialists of Nashville, Tenn., have secured a permanent injunction against the mayor, chief of police and

### Hoodwinked Boy Scouts

The defenders of the Boy Scout movement have been laying the dust-stirring unctious to their souls that the movement is not of a military nature. They have sworn—and are swearing—great round oaths to the effect that the scouts are the very apotheosis of peace connections.

In connection with this egregiously misstatement I would like to call attention to these four significant little items, clipped from the lay press:

"British Boy Scouts intending to visit Germany are refused admission on the ground that they are a foreign military organization."

"The Associated Press dispatches, in giving an account of the review of the Boy Scouts by the czar, said the authorities 'hoped that the early awakening of enthusiasm for the army will operate against the spread of sedition among the youth of Russia.'"

"The Boy Scout movement as proposed by Lord Baden-Powell meets the approval of the emperor of Germany, who, it has been stated, is promoting it in that country to strengthen the army."

"Lieutenant Simons, who is visiting this country in command of the Australian boys, gives an account of the Boy Scout movement as they have it in Australia. He states that already 100,000 boys are registered and the purpose is to continue the work until Australia has 600,000 well trained soldiers. Every boy of 13 is registered. For two years he will be drilled (with-out a gun). At 15 years old the rifle will be put in his hands, and he will be drilled until he is 18."

"Will Commissioner," possessing sufficient intelligence to read and understand English, now kindly arise and explain how the Boy

city council, restraining them from interfering with Socialist meetings and dances. Thus history repeats itself in that chickens come home to roost.

State Secretary Thompson of North Dakota reports seven locals organized in that state during the month of July.

State Secretary Connolly of Alabama reports six locals organized in that state during the month of July.

State Secretary Dietz of Louisiana reports ten locals organized in that state during the month of July.

### Pennsylvania

Comrade William A. Prosser of Hazelwood No. 12, Church speaks in Monacaug on Tuesday evening, September 12. All comrades in the vicinity are invited to attend this meeting and help make it a success.

When Comrade John B. Allen was speaking in Jenkintown, the other speakers, night the chief of police, in plain clothes, pushed him off the platform and threatened to arrest him and Comrade John Allen, who was assisting in holding the meeting. He, however, did not carry out his threat to arrest Comrade Allen and Cortis, but did arrest a few other comrades who were in the crowd. Comrade Ortilp is trying to get in touch with these comrades but up to the time of writing this, he has been unsuccessful.

Dates for Richard L. Grainger are as follows: September 5, 6, 7, York; 8, 9, East Berlin; 10, Chambersburg; 11, Barbersburg; 12, 13, Hagerstown; 14, 15, Hagerstown; 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Allegheny County, under direction of Comrade Grainger.

Dates for V. P. Kaul are as follows: September 12, 13, Lewistown; 14, 15, Harrisburg; 16, 17, Chambersburg.

Dates for Lotta Burke are as follows: September 5, Weavers Old Stand; 6, Irwin; 7, Mt. Pleasant; 8, Greensburg and Jeannette; 9, Buffalo; 10, Trafford; 11, New Kensington; 12, Vandergrift; 13, Paulin; 14, Leechburg; 15, Leechburg; 16, Venango County, under direction of Campaign Committee.

Dates for John C. Young are as follows: September 5, Uniontown; 6, Perry; 7, West Brownsville; 8, 9, Broad Ford; 10, Haverhill; 11, Hazard; 12, Reedsville; 13, McDonald; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, Beaver Co. Dates for Ira C. Tilton are as follows: September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Leominster; 9, 10, Lock Haven; 11, Galeton; 12, 13, Houlihan; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Big Boals.

Dates for John W. Slattery are as follows: September 5, 6, Harrisburg; 7, Steelton; 8, 9, York; 10, Chambersburg; 11, Shippensburg; 12, Carlisle; 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mifflin Co.; 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mifflin Co.

Fake consumption cures are spreading their advertisements over the newspaper pages of the country. The advertiser, who is a miser, has raised the fakers in this line are still in the field, after the mazzuma. Let the word go all along the line: YOU CAN'T CURE CONSUMPTION BY FURRING SOMETHING INTO YOUR STOMACH. The only way to fight the white plague is with (1) fresh air, (2) good food, (3) rest. These are the three big main things in every case. Because they are so costly to the working class, because it is so desperately hard for the workingmen and their families to get fresh air and good food and rest, consumption is the "captain of death," the worst and the most widespread of diseases. The man who is generally known as right if it can get back to simple elemental things, fresh air, good food and rest.

Over and over again we will say it to you, Mr. Workingman: The man who is on your back will do anything in God's world for you except get off your back.

The anniversary of the destruction of the Bastille, that first of fortresses, which took place July 14, 1789, was enthusiastically celebrated in Paris. The Bastille was stormed and its defenders beaten, the victors expected to release a large number of prisoners but instead to the rule of Louis XVI, the old prison was left empty. The vaults restored to light only a few prisoners.

"Three of these," says Martini, "gray-haired men, were shut up legitimately and lawfully. The other two were shut up from the judgments of the ordinary courts of law. Tavernier and Witte, two of them, had become insane. The third was the Count de Solages, 52 years before sent to this prison at his father's request. Whether he had been guilty of some crime or was the victim of oppression was an inexplicable enigma. The Count de Solages had been confined only four years. They were arrested in Holland on the requisition of the bankers; they had been held in the Bastille for seven years. They were crowned with laurels, carried in triumph by their liberators. Their names were snatched from the hands of tyrants, were garlanded about the streets and their sufferings and those of their families were made known to the world. The intoxication of the victors broke out against the very stones of the place and the embarsers of the Bastille were hurled with indignation into the ditch."

The site of the Bastille is now marked by a lofty column of bronze and granite in memory of the patriots of July 14th, 1789, and 1870.



No Matter Who Wins He Will Be Right There

## Socialists Use the Ballot; Don't Want Bullets

BY ALLAN L. BENSON.

Those who know little or nothing about Socialism believe that Socialists differ as to the advisability of using violence to bring about Socialism. Never was there a greater mistake. Above all others, the Socialist party is the party of peace. When Germany and England were ready to fly at each other's throats, last summer, it was the Socialist party of Germany that assembled 200,000 men in Berlin one Sunday afternoon and declared that if there were a war, the Socialists of Germany would not help fight it. It was generally admitted, at the time, that the attitude of the German Socialists, more than anything else, was responsible for the avoidance of war.

Socialists are equally pacific when considering the best means by which Socialism may be brought about. Socialists are, first, last and all the time in favor only of political action and trade-union action. Wherever there is a free ballot, they believe in using it, to the exclusion of bombs and bullets. Socialists realize that they can win only by converting a majority of the people to their belief. That is why they begin one campaign the

next morning after the closing of another. They are busy with the printing press and their tongues all the while. For them, there is no closed season.

I know a good many Socialists, but I do not know one who advocates anything but the ballot and the trade union, nor one who would not risk his life, if necessary, to prevent the use of violence. Socialists realize only too well that Socialism can be reared only upon understanding, and that the use of dynamite would turn the minds of the people against them for a hundred years. Any Socialist who believes otherwise is the same sort of a potential criminal that can be found in any other party—and equally as rare. The Republican party had its Guitenberg and its Czolgosz, but it repudiated neither of them more quickly than the Socialist party would repudiate one of its own members who should commit a great crime.

Socialists, as a party, stand for violence only in the same way that Abraham Lincoln stood for it. If the Socialists should carry a national election in this country, and the capitalists, refusing to yield, should turn the regular army at them, the Socialists would use all the violence they could muster. While they are in a minority, they are obeying the laws that the capitalists make, but if the Socialists should ever become a majority, they will insist, even with bullets, that the capitalists obey the laws that the Socialists make.—Pearson's.

(SEE PAGE 3.)

## 60 OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Dreadnaught came into the wind, payed off and filled away on the other tack.

As the mainsail filled and went over to leeward, the lower boom struck Moritz square on his seat and he made the prettiest dive into the river imaginable.

Hans immediately let fly his sheets, put down the helm and the boat came into the wind and stood almost still. Hans and Al looked for Moritz, who was known to be a good swimmer, and all of a sudden they saw his gold brimmed spectacles shining in the sunlight as he came up with them still on his nose. The Dreadnaught, with no headway, drifted slowly to leeward and so Al helped Moritz on board as he swam alongside. Then Hans fled away and ran alongside of the life saving station where Moritz climbed ashore.

The lookout of the station had seen Moritz fall overboard and several of the lifesaving crew came down to the dock to meet him. They took him inside, where he changed his clothes, and after Hans had tucked up to the shipyard and then flied and ran back before the wind past the life saving station, they saw Moritz's clothes hung up in the sun to dry and Hans strutting around on the dock with an old sailor's suit on and a big south-wester on his head. He waved his hand at the two kids and shouted that they should not wait for him, but that he would go home alone when his clothes were dry.

"Say," said Al, wasn't that a fine dive, though? You know what? We'll call him Moritz the diver."

"And this name he kept for a long time."

Hans struggled and soon freed himself and reached the surface, where after he had scarcely time to renew his breath, the sailor caught him and down he was pushed away. This was repeated a number of times till Hans was almost tuckered out. But Hans was a good swimmer and the last time he was pushed down, instead of trying to reach the surface he swam under water and when he came up to breathe he was about twenty feet away. Before the sailor could catch him, he dove under again and swam under water toward the landing place. This he repeated a few times till he reached the end of the dock; getting under this he felt the bottom under his feet and rushed ashore. He ran aboard of the Milton and told Gus, who came on deck and gave the sailor fits. The Norwegian had been partly sobered by his tussle in the water and told Gus he only meant to have a little fun with the kid. So he excused himself to Hans, who shook hands, he told Hans he was a good swimmer and this episode ended by Hans and Lars becoming great friends. Lars to make amends then got the mast and sails of the Milton's yawl and took all of the kids out for a sail on the river.

Hans also made friends with the tug boat men around Milwaukee Harbor and the crews of the F. C. Maxon, Welcome, Muir and other tug boats were always pleased to see Hans who would do errands for them, help the cook wash dishes, the deckhands polish brass work, and many times he would take a trip with these tugs out into the lake when they towed a jessed out or towed one in. Sometimes he would be permitted to sit in the pilot house behind the wheel and watch the captain steer and then he would feel highly honored as a supremely happy. He knew most of the steamboats and big schooners that in the seventies frequented the harbor, by name and rig and could distinguish them when they were still far out in the lake.

**CHAPTER XXIV.**  
A Night Trip to the Mills.

Behind Forest Home cemetery was an old German woman who had a farm that she worked with her son who was about thirty-five years old and a bachelor. One of Hans' big brothers went there as hired man, and Hans was sent out there by his mother on various errands and so he grew to be friends with the old lady and her son, Chris, who took a liking to Hans and invited him to come and stay whenever and as long as he liked. So Hans used to go out there for a few days every once in a while during vacation time when he would be permitted to sit in the pilot house behind the farm, watch the cows and such like. During the time he was once there he learned to respect the bumble bee and to let wasps nests alone.

One day when Hans was an old wild mill where lumber was sawed. Hans helped the man set the sails and did errands for him so he was allowed the run of the place and often climbed to the top of the tower where there was a little window from which he could see the city and harbor. The old wooden cog-wheels and mechanism in the sawmill that drove the saw used to fill him with admiration, and when the man told him he had built all the works himself he was inclined to doubt him, so wonderful they seemed, as the wind drove the big arms around and the old wooden cogs gripped one another with a creaking noise and the saw jiggled up and down biting its way through a big log.

(Continued to No. 31.)

# SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., TO  
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY  
TELEPHONE GRAND 5066 Private Telephone 3100  
PUBLISHING OFFICES: 6th & Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.  
Name of person or department desired.

Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.**  
One year, 60 cents; six months, 35 cents.  
No paper sent to anyone unless paid in advance.  
If, without having subscribed, you receive it, then it has been subscribed and, aid or by friend. Foreign subscriptions, including Canada, \$1.00 per year.

**BUNDLE RATES**  
100 copies or more, per hundred ..... \$9.75  
1,000 copies or more, per thousand ..... \$93.00

**WEEKLY BUNDLES.**  
Five copies, 3 months, to one address ..... \$9.00  
Ten copies, 3 months, to one address ..... \$17.50  
Five copies, one year, to one address ..... \$15.00  
Ten copies, one year, to one address ..... \$28.00  
Receipts for remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwaukee are acknowledged by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts are never sent.

## JUDICIAL POWER WANING

Plutocracy's weapons have been blunted from much hacking at the people's liberties.

Judges, rendering faithful service to the slave oligarchy, held that the constitution followed the flag and that when the slave owner entered a territory he could carry his slave with him, though the property in the slave was a creation of state law, the slave in one state being held as "real estate" and in another state as personal property. The same federal judiciary to render service to capitalism in its quest for new markets and its imperialistic ideals now holds that the constitution does not follow the flag.

We are more lenient with our judiciary than many of its critics. For we recognize that it is but an instrument in the hands of our lords and masters, whether they be slave owners or trust magnates. They are creatures of their environment. The successful lawyer, dependent upon the possessors of wealth for his livelihood, is by reason of his occupation a servitor to the holders of wealth precisely as an English butler is a servitor of the aristocracy. Each instinctively feels that to imperil the social order would threaten his occupation.

The president of the American Bar association has expressed the hope that the supreme court will not go so far as to hold that a criminal libel may be enjoined. The judiciary has deprived the workers of the right of trial by jury by invoking the writ of injunction. If the supreme court shall sustain Justice Wright of the District of Columbia in his contention that criminal libels may be enjoined, he protests with some alarm, the constitutional guarantee of a free press and free speech would be destroyed.

Ten years ago the supreme court might have nullified the constitutional guarantees embraced in the bill of rights. But judicial power is waning—the judicial fetish is crumbling. Not only is the judicial fetish crumbling, but the existing system is crumbling with it.

The danger from plutocracy lies not in whether it shall use the executive, the legislative or judicial departments of government to buttress its privileges and preserve its titles, but whether it shall be permitted to use any of them to retain possession of its economic power.

With the nation in possession of the steel trust, with the nation in possession of the oil trust, with the nation in possession of the money and banking trust, with the nation in possession of the railways and the mines and the forests, there will be no greater incentive for the courts to serve plutocracy than there now is for them to repeat the Dred Scott decision.—Milwaukee Leader.

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.

## The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

**YOU MUST SHOW THEM.**

The reason why the workers should vote the Socialist ticket must be made plain to every worker and lover of humanity in your community.

**PLENTY OF REASONS.**

Gene Debs says: "There are about ninety million reasons why you should vote for Socialists in America this year, and that every one of them pulsing, breathing human reasons."

Eugene Debs, Victor Berger and Seidel will be unable to be with all of you in person, but you may all work at the all important job of delivering the message they would deliver if they could be with you in person by pushing the Social-Democratic Herald in your community.

Get your neighbors to subscribe for the Social-Democratic Herald. It is only 50 cents a year. In clubs of four you can get four yearly subscriptions for \$1.25.

Order a bundle for free distribution for 50 cents per hundred.

The Herald always delivers the straight goods and brings home the bacon on election day.

Get on the job and work every moment possible from now until the ballots are counted.

Always remember that every worker will be a Socialist just as soon as he understands what Socialism is, just as sure he would quit a two-dollar a day, ten hour job to take another which offered four dollars a day with only six hours' work.

### SUBSCRIPTION FOR BONDS

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY  
\$100,000 in Bonds—\$10.00 per \$100.00

I, the undersigned, do hereby agree to subscribe and pay for the amount of bonds specified, said bonds being issued by the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, to the Citizen Trust Co. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as trustee, the total of said bonds being the sum of one hundred thousand dollars; bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually.

The bonds were issued and bear interest from Dec. 1, 1911, and are secured by a first mortgage on the goods, property and chattels of said company, which are sufficient to guarantee the bonds.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ A. D. 191\_\_

Name of Bondholder \_\_\_\_\_ (Print Name)  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount of Bonds \_\_\_\_\_  
Accepted and remittance of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ in full payment for the above bonds may be paid in full by check or cash to the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, 6th & Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.