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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

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CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.
Japan has a yellow peril. Chinese laborers who work for less wages than the poorly paid Japanese are under-bidding native labor in some parts of the islands.
If one person starved in a family while others had a super-abundance, what would you think of such a family? And what can you think of a nation that starves some and surfeits others?
Don't think because the capitalist parties are shot to pieces that Capitalism will fix up the lines again as soon as it sees the way to do it to the best advantage in pulling the wool over the eyes of the easily-gulled.

"The Man Who Pays the Fiddler May Also Name the Tune"

For President
Eugene V. Debs
Portrait of Eugene V. Debs

The trust question cannot be solved by the Democratic or the Republican party. It may take even the Socialists some years to solve that great problem.
You would get a great deal of relief and improvement during that time, however, if the people elect a good number of Social-Democrats to congress.

The only possible change through Democratic rule may be a panic. It is due anyway within a year or two—only the Democrats may bring it on about six months sooner.
As for the old parties, including the Progressives, they are all more or less owned by the trusts.

You know who is financing the Bull Moose. Perkins of the Steel and Harvester Trust denies that he gave \$100,000. He gave no such sum, but he gave, of course, a smaller amount. And so did other trust magnates.
And we need not tell you who is financing the party of the Socialists. It is financed by the workers themselves.

For Vice-President
Emil Seidel
Portrait of Emil Seidel

About the best prize joke of the campaign is the chatter of Wilson, the governor of the state in which most of the trusts are incorporated, about what he will do to the trusts if he is elected. He's like Roosevelt, under whom the trusts flourished as never before and yet who wants the people to just let him get at 'em!
Who has the "prom"? You haven't. Somebody must have it, for there is an awful lot of it being piled up day after day by the great industries of the land. Every industrial center is a veritable Niagara for producing wealth—what class gets it? Not the working class and certainly not the idle class. And yet a greater reward than idleness. Think this over.

Better Vote for Something You Want Even If You Don't Get It At Once

BY VICTOR L. BERGER

Debs is quoted as having said that "This is our year." It is. And so was every year since 1847. Only the working class did not have the good sense to obtain it.
And it will depend entirely on the intelligence of the American working men whether 1912 will make good.

But why should an intelligent workingman vote the Republican ticket?
The Republican party has been in power nationally with a short interval for over fifty years.
What has the Republican party ever done for the working class? Whatever it has done it was forced to do by pressure and threats of the organized workingmen.

Only of late, since the Democrats found out that the workingmen in the north were beginning to use the ballot for themselves, have the Democrats suddenly detected that they "dearly love the workingman."
It is in Democratic states that the laws pertaining to labor are most inhuman. It is in Democratic states that child labor flourishes most. It is in Democratic states that cotton factories are a hell of brutality.

Why should any workingman vote for Theodore Roosevelt and the Bull Moose ticket? Roosevelt surely did little or nothing for the working people while he was president of the United States.
The only claim his platform has to "progressiveness" is the few planks appropriated from the Socialists. We are in no way apprehensive on that account, but we are sorry that Theodore Roosevelt has appropriated only some of the form, not the spirit of these planks.

Not be abolished at one stroke—that Socialism is a matter of gradual growth. However, all progress in order to be real and effective must breathe the spirit of Socialism and go in that direction.
Progress depends very much on the way the reformer faces and the direction in which he goes.
An attempt to smash the trusts, is no progress.
And the old superstition that one is throwing his vote away, if he is not on the winning side, is a silly superstition.

The menace, a paper published in the interests of the anti-Catholics, recently printed a claim that the secretary of the Socialist party was a Jesuit. Later it printed a denial of the statement, sent in by a Socialist. Whether Barnes was brought up in the Catholic faith I do not happen to know, but the charge is as ridiculous as the denial. Later, Barnes sends a reply which will be found on another page.
And while the crooks, lay and clerical, are trying to poison people with lies about the relation of Socialism to the home, the Socialists wherever they get the chance are throwing up the scoundrels and debauchees who hurl their stinkpots at us are secretly worried at. In Australia the labor government that is made up largely of Socialists has arranged for workingmen's homes to be built and paid for on the small weekly payment system. Also the government has 12 million already in its old age and invalid fund.

enlaved Macedonia. Besides, the Powers would never consent to a real autonomy. A war in the Balkans would only be an opportunity for the policy of conquest of the Powers, especially for Russia's designs in the Balkans. Then the Russian secret convention with Bulgaria would come into force, according to which, in the case of a war between Bulgaria and Turkey, Russia's fleet is to occupy Bulgarian harbors on the Black Sea, thus assuring to Russia the entrance into Southern Bulgaria, the shortest way to Constantinople. A war for the autonomy of Macedonia would, without attaining the real goal, totally exhaust Bulgaria, and then deliver it up to the tender mercies of the Russian despotism.
Therefore, the Social-Democracy of Bulgaria takes up the war and in favor of a union of all the Balkan people in a Federated Republic. This is all the more urgent, as a Balkan war might easily lead to a world-war, which the whole international proletariat is determined to prevent.

Why should a workingman vote that ticket?
What has the Democratic party ever done for the working class? The Democratic party was dominated by the slaveholders of the south before the war and it has ever remained a reactionary, small-

bourgeois organization in every respect, even less reliable than the Republican party. The trusts are just as willing to do business with the Democratic party as with the Republican.
Only of late, since the Democrats found out that the workingmen in the north were beginning to use the ballot for themselves, have the Democrats suddenly detected that they "dearly love the workingman."

Moreover, all of these parties stand for the capitalist system,—but Mr. Roosevelt is trying to patch it up, just to make it last the longer.
We realize that capitalism can-

of the case must not be passed by, however. Every movement must have some base to make it possible, and the men syndicalism is able to temporarily act upon are the workers who have not had the brains to organize into the regular trade union movement and to therefore better their condition, and who from their consequent bitter exploitation are very ready to lend themselves to semi-anarchistic assaults upon the employing class—in mere brute resentment at their sufferings. But they still remain unorganizable. They serve the ends of the notorious seeking leaders for the time and are then left behind whilst these worthless, these boyles and gurlays, seek new pastures for their smooth game. Syndicalism carried a while in France and then petered out of its own inanity. It has run a brief and farcical course in Great Britain. And in this country it is fast meeting with the disapproval of the working class, which does not bank on a "quick martyr" and which looks with suspicion on crazy-headed men who would serve capitalism by leading labor to another Chicago '88 hanging.

That the Socialist movement is gaining strength every day and that the people of the United States must prepare to face the movement with intelligence was the warning uttered by Father M. W. Ross of St. Alban's church, in his sermon at the afternoon services yesterday, says the Superior (Wis.) Telegram of Oct. 21.
"The man who ignores Socialism today is either a fool or a coward, but he is a coward if he does not dare to deal with the issues of the present day," said he.
"Socialism is a movement which is shaking the foundations of all European monarchies before which kings and emperors tremble, and which is gaining strength in this country every day. We must prepare to face the fact.
We as Christians are looking for the coming of a day when our Lord

Jesus Christ will be recognized as King, and Lord of Lords. Looking over the world, and recognizing the strength of this movement, if it is true that the world is to be redeemed, last long the fetters were soon loosed, and the paper now stands in the front ranks of the German press.
The following from London Justice regarding the Bulgarian Socialists will be read with interest just now when Bulgaria is redrawing its map with the blood of the infidel Turks: "The Bulgarian Social-Democracy is, of course, against a war. The 'Radical' fraction is opposed to the autonomy of Macedonia, which would be no solution to the Balkan question. For autonomous Macedonia would still be the same apple of discord for the rival Balkan States and dynasties and for European diplomacy as an

men of pure and honorable character who are as enthusiastic for the movement as any Socialist orator who ever stood on a soap box—men who are giving their time, thought and money to build up the movement.
"It is true that there are bad men, who live impure and unwholesome lives, but that is no argument for condemning Socialism. If we accepted this as an argument we would be forced to condemn Christianity itself.
"The thing we must look to is the principle of the movement and not the character of the men in the movement."
Father Ross also held that the fact that those in authority were opposed to the Socialist movement did not condemn it for Christ Himself had been opposed by the leaders of His time.
"It is also argued against Socialism that it will overthrow the present state of society.

tempt to assassinate ex-President Roosevelt. The above photographical facsimile shows the outside covers of the card, which folded along the line in the middle. In squares lined out on the reverse

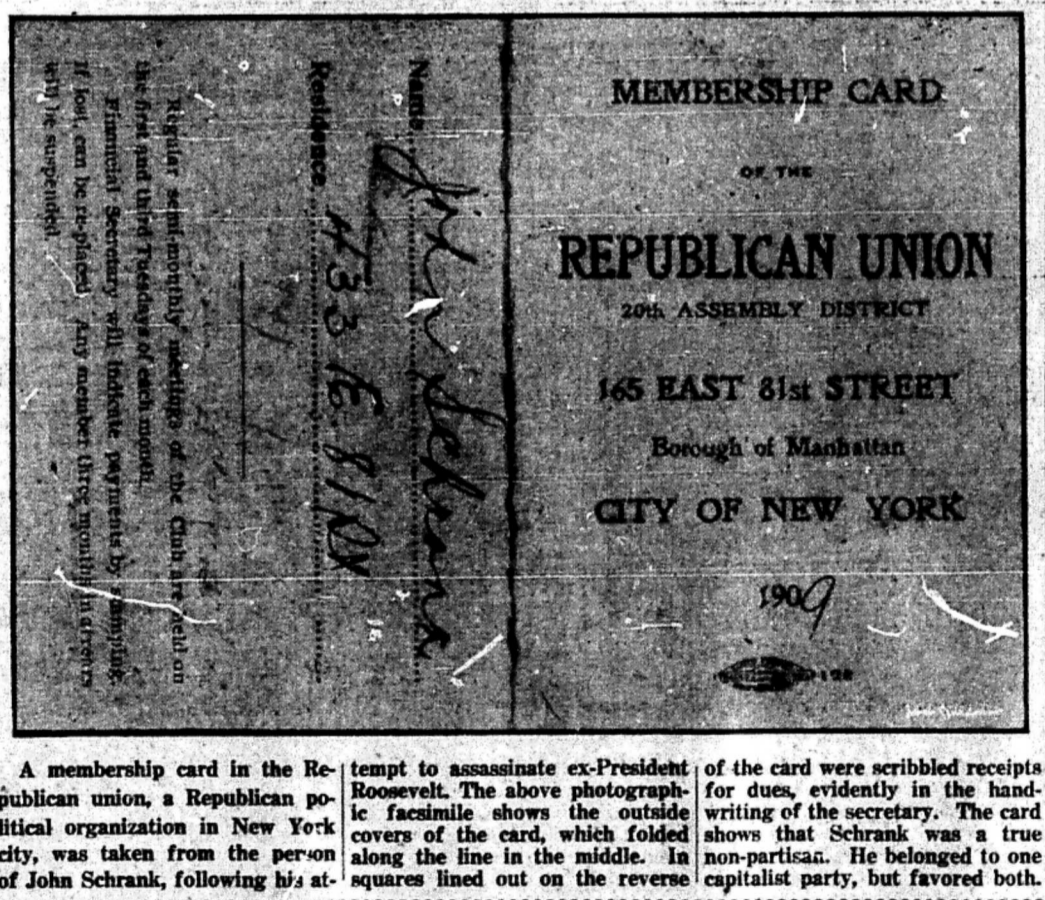
of the card were scribbled receipts for dues, evidently in the handwriting of the secretary. The card shows that Schrank was a true non-partisan. He belonged to one capitalist party, but favored both.

"When I asked the workers in these organizations what they thought of Socialism I found that the great majority of them believed in it. They believe it to be the only solution of the terrible conditions now existing. The consensus of opinion among the workers who come in actual contact with these conditions is that the coming of a Socialist state will remedy these conditions.
"We as Christians must face these facts. If Christ were living today among men as He did once, would He not take an interest in these matters?
If we have read the Gospels, we know that He would.
"The charge is made by Socialists that organized Christianity is against them because it is largely supported by the rich, those who pile up wealth at the expense of the poor. They say that it does not do charity instead of justice.

The National Campaign

RENO, Nevada. — Presidential Candidate Seidel and Socialist Mayor Walter Berkeley, Cal., started the big two weeks' window of the state campaign here Saturday night, the result of which is hoped to carry the first state for Socialism, elect one congressman, one United States senator, and secure three presidential electors.
Seidel spoke Saturday afternoon at Fallon, a Socialist stronghold in the state, while Wilson addressed a big throng Saturday night at Tonopah. They joined forces at Reno.
Nevada Socialists were out that with 11 locals and 107 dues-paying members they polled 3,637, out of 20,800 votes. They now have 37 locals with 1,042 members and tickets in the state in every county. This shows one member to every 20 votes higher average in the nation where four parties are fighting for supremacy—Socialist, Democrat, Republican and Bull Moose—making success easier.
"We're going to poll 10,000 votes and carry the state," declared Congressional Candidate Worden.
"There is greater enthusiasm here than anywhere I have ever been," says Mayor Wilson. There are 37,000 wage workers in the state, among 20,000 voters and out of these there is a greater per cent of union men than anywhere in the country. They are mostly members of Western Federation of Miners.
Troops and state constabulary have been ordered out against the striking miners at Ely and McGill, arousing workers to class interests.
"The only way to defeat us is to shoot the miners out of the state," say Socialists.
The National Socialist campaign headquarters has to continue asking financial aid for the big windup.
George H. Goody, and Walter J. Millard, national campaign orators, are touring the state. Caroline A. Lowe will enter the state this week to aid in the fight for woman's suffrage.

Would-Be Murderer Schrank Was a Loyal Follower of the Capitalist Parties--The Proof!



A membership card in the Republican organization in New York city, was taken from the person of John Schrank, following his attempt to assassinate ex-President Roosevelt. The above photographical facsimile shows the outside covers of the card, which folded along the line in the middle. In squares lined out on the reverse of the card were scribbled receipts for dues, evidently in the handwriting of the secretary. The card shows that Schrank was a true non-partisan. He belonged to one capitalist party, but favored both.

Priest Says Charity Has Failed and That the Church Must Begin to Consider Socialism!

"This is absolutely true. But let us consider—is the present state of society such as to develop all the good there is in man, does it give him all that his Creator intended, does it bring justice, or does it not rather foster injustice.
It is said that Socialism means many things. It is a fact that the name is applied to many movements, from mild efforts at social reform to the theory which advocates direct action, the destruction of the present social state by violence if need be to make place for the new.
"Father Ross told of his investigations while in New York city this summer, of the great organizations which had been built up to alleviate the misery of the poor in that city.
"Father Ross said, 'Capital is stored labor.' Whose labor?—Ex.

The Tariff a Threadbare Subject

The Republicans, Democrats and Progressives are spending most of their time in this campaign discussing the tariff.

For 20 years our statesmen have thought of nothing but the tariff. They have discussed most eloquently and with all the learning of the ages whether there should be a tax of 3 cents on salt and a tax of 2 cents on sugar or a tax of 2 cents on salt and a tax of 3 cents on sugar.

And the curious thing about this whole business is that the people are interested.

They seem to think it matters whether the money of the government is raised by a tax of 3 cents on salt and a tax of 2 cents on sugar or a tax of 2 cents on salt and a tax of 3 cents on sugar.

Our congressmen are experts on this subject. They can talk about it so cleverly that most of the voters think there is something in it.

They can tell you what Shakespeare, Milton and Dante thought of the tariff.

They can demonstrate by the most inexorable logic how Egypt was destroyed and Rome fell because demagogues monkeyed with the tariff.

They know their lesson so well that they can say it forward and backward. They can whistle it in four different languages.

It is said that Congressman E. J. Hill of Connecticut, awakened from a sound sleep, immediately begins to orate on the subject. It doesn't matter to these men have actually made the people believe that the \$400,000,000 raised by the government on imports is paid somehow by the wretched foreigner.

They know that YOU DO NOT KNOW that on everything you buy in the stores you are paying a tax. On food and clothing, on iron and steel, on lumber and in rent you pay these taxes.

They come out of your coat of living and you have got to pay the bill.

And I am willing to venture the opinion that for the \$400,000,000 you pay each year on foreign products you pay an additional \$400,000,000 in increased prices on goods produced in this country.

However, you have got to pay taxes. You cannot escape and I cannot for the life of me get up any enthusiasm on the subject. It doesn't matter to me whether I pay 3 cents on salt and 2 cents on sugar or 2 cents on salt and 3 cents on sugar.

What does matter to me is this and what should interest you is this that the representatives in Washington will not discuss the really vital issues of taxation.

Every other country of the world is putting a tax upon unearned wealth, upon swollen fortunes.

Every other government in the world is heavily taxing inheritance. Trying to lift the burden of taxation from the people and putting it upon the rich and powerful.

Not so here. Our distinguished statesmen are discussing the profound question of whether you shall pay a

tax of 3 cents on salt and 2 cents on sugar, or 2 cents on salt and 3 cents on sugar.

In any case you are forced to pay the bill and, in order to keep the corporations from suffering they got the Democrats to fight for 3 cents on sugar and 2 cents on salt, the Republicans to fight for 3 cents on salt and 2 cents on sugar, while the Progressives believe you should pay 2 1/2 cents on each article. That is about the only difference between the parties.

They all intend that you shall pay the bill. They both are determined that you shall support the extravagances of our government.

That you shall pay for warships which you do not want, for armaments that you do not need and for a thousand extravagances that you cannot afford.

And so, quite seriously, I would suggest that if you want to pay 3 cents on salt and 2 cents on sugar or 2 cents on salt and 3 cents on sugar vote for the Democrats. If you prefer 2 1/2 cents on sugar, and the same on salt vote for Progress.

The old parties are "all broke up." Just how they will come out of it, no one can say. But actually the ones who are actually "all broke up" are the rank and file of the old parties, the well-meaning voters who have followed their parties through honest and sincere motives. This is a time of troubled minds for them, and some of their ideals are falling away. The real managers of the old parties, the big interests, are more worrying. They expect to land right side up with care in the general wreck and to fix the realignments, so that the innocent may be fooled again while the interest interests are carefully protected.

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

A Denial from Schenectady

SCHENECTADY, New York. The report that there was a Social Democratic opposition to the pavement laid on North avenue, Milwaukee, under the direction of ex-Street Superintendent Mullen is false. The Republican aldermen who went to Milwaukee to inspect the pavement, in company with Socialist aldermen, agreed to sign a majority report to be tendered to the local council, but instead played double and signed a minority report. No harm resulted from the double dealing, and the Socialists here are stronger than ever.

Pleads for "Under Dog"

Politics and class prejudice which predominate in the county board defeated Supervisor Heath's motion by a vote of 16 to 2, at Tuesday's meeting, when he sought to have the under dog also favor in the salary readjustment.

The report of the committee on treasury and taxes and laws and legislation granting raises in salary to employees in various county offices was unanimously adopted after the Heath amendment seeking to include the amendments in the register of deeds office, had been killed.

"What I don't like in this report is that the big fellows are the first ones raised," said Mr. Heath. "As I understand it, the reason for raising the salaries is the increasing cost of living. But the men on small pay feel high prices more than the ones getting the larger salaries. The little fellows should be considered as well as the others."

A curious thing about the raises in

A Million Pieces of Literature

Before the present campaign is over, the county and state committees of the Social-Democratic party will have distributed over a million copies of literature. Early next Sunday morning the regular brigade of several hundred Social-Democrats will be seen throughout the city distributing copies of The Voice of the People. Over 55,000 copies have been ordered by the various branches affiliated with the organization. A special edition of 10,000 copies will be printed in Polish. Literature will be distributed Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning in the Bohemian, Italian, Lithuanian and South Slavonian languages. Four hundred thousand copies of campaign papers, leaflets and pamphlets have been distributed in the city of Milwaukee alone.

A Goldstein Fabrication

Victor Berger gave out the following this week:

A morning newspaper reports that Mr. David Goldstein said I had written to a man in Texas that if elected to congress I would drive the ambassador of the Pope—the papal delegate, to the White House. I want to say that the story in that form is an absolute falsehood. I don't want to drive anybody from

Socialists Oppose Violence

I am a recent convert. I became a Socialist because I irrevocably opposed to violence in any form. Socialism, by aiming to "remove social and economic injustice, takes away all incentives to violence. In the cooperative commonwealth there will be no motive for such heinous crimes of violence as the recent attempt on Col. Roosevelt's life.

It was no accident that Booth, Gillette, Coligoz, the McNamara brothers, and Schrank were not Socialists. These homicidal maniacs took counsel from doubt, pessimism and deep air Socialists on the contrary, are soothed and sustained in an unflinching trust in a New Eden here on earth, wherein shall dwell justice, brotherhood and love. Not only have they a firm faith in a lofty ideal, but Socialists also see clearly ahead the winding road by which that ideal is to be reached.

To attain this ideal the Socialist will never resort to violence. For every Socialist knows full well and is being constantly reminded by every speaker and writer in the cause, that violence and defeat are synonymous terms. Presently will there be a movement to "remove social and economic injustice" by the use of violence into which the consciousness of giant social wrongs is urging the demoralized.

And were an inhabitant of Mars to visit our earth would it not astound him to learn that a mighty movement that sets its face as a flint against all violence whether foreign or domestic, and that has been the cause of the most magnificent social progress in the history of the world, should be branded as irreligious? Respectfully,

C. D. TOWNSLEY,
Lieut. U. S. Army (Retired)
Late Colonel Wis. Nat'l Guard.

Pleads for Sane Attitude

(Continued from 2d page.)

is done by income tax at present, or a duties, or a fourth part, as is done by tenth part, as is done often by death tax. But if it is admitted that it is right and proper to take a twentieth, a tenth, a fourth for the good of the state, why is it un-Christian and immoral, if the state needs it, to take the whole? Where does virtue cease and vice begin? I submit that it must logically follow that the right to tax must necessarily involve the right to take.

Test the matter in another way. Does anybody deny the right of the state to insist upon its subjects being coming soldiers and giving up their lives for the good of the state?

If the state can take a man's life when it is for the good of the nation to do so, surely it has also the right to take his property for the same object. Again, I wish to repeat, I am not a Socialist. I strongly object and protest against Socialism being fought upon wrong lines and to my mind, it is fighting it on wrong lines to denounce it on the ground of RELIGION AND MORALITY.

It is not only unfair fighting, but like the rest of unfair fighting, it is a very foolish procedure, because if all the forces of religion are turned against Socialism it will inevitably follow in course of time that all forces of Socialism will necessarily be turned against religion, whereas if Socialism is met, as it ought to be met, and fought on the battle ground of economic principles, we will then be meeting it and fighting it on a fair field with no favor.

Of course, I am quite aware of the argument which will be mentioned against me. That I should have referred to the writings and speeches of individual Socialists who denounce religion and discourse upon a gro-

Three "eminent" anti-Socialists, whose fame finds difficulty in extending beyond a confines of the District of Columbia, but whom the "non-partisans" are looking upon with fervent reverence as their deliverers from an unending Babylon, solicited the local fusion campaign from now until election.

A Milwaukee morning newspaper refers to them as "speakers of rational reputation."

They are nothing of the kind.

John Basil Barnhill, professional "anti-Socialist" at so much per, has been making his living for the past few years by "smashing Socialism, and saving the world after the fashion of the gullible. He has been able to secure numerous petty government appointments from congressmen, and last summer was employed in the folding room of the house document rooms in Washington, D. C.

Barnhill was also the "editor" of a magazine, "The American Anti-Socialist." It was a small, unpretentious sheet of 16 pages, without cover, with no advertising, and made but two appearances. Barnhill solicited contributions from prominent anti-labor and anti-Socialist people. How much money he got is not known, but the promised magazine never lived. The greatest fame Barnhill has gained is the gullible members of congress from Pennsylvania, under extension of remarks in the Congressional Record, printed a list of anti-Socialist books and pamphlets, "compiled by John Basil Barnhill."

Barnhill has for several years been going about the country challenging prominent Socialists to debate. Recognizing that the man was a windbag, very few have ever taken up his challenges. After each refusal to debate with him, Barnhill has published statements to the effect that "they are afraid of me."

Dr. F. W. Jiroch, the eminent specialist, has set aside this generous amount so that he may send Test Treatments free to sufferers who wish to get well and to prove the genuine efficacy of his medicine.

WISCONSIN

After the capitalist press had so loudly charged that the man who shot Roosevelt was a "Milwaukee Socialist" or a "crazed Socialist," it must be rather mortifying to them to find he was not only a Republican, but a card-paying Republican. He held a card as a member of the "Republican Union, 20th Assembly District, 145 East 51st street, Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, 1909."

This card was endorsed with recent dues paid by Schrank to the Republican Union. The writer of these notes has seen this card, which has been photographed. The photographic facsimile has been published in The Milwaukee Leader, the Milwaukee Socialist daily. But do the capitalist papers correct their false charge, and admit that this poor wretch was no Socialist? By no means! This lie, once set a-going, will probably keep on its onward march, along with the free-love and religious slanders as long as there are plenty of "suckers" who solemnly swallow without the slightest investigation every calumny against Socialism and the Socialists. These are the mighty props of the capitalist system.

During the first three weeks of October, 446,000 pieces of Socialist literature were distributed in Wisconsin from house to house, at the factories and at meetings. Of these, 300,000 pieces were distributed in Milwaukee.

It is a mere confusion of the very serious and grave issues at stake to rely upon them in a discussion like this.

It would be as logical to denounce the medical profession because many of them abuse their knowledge, or artists and poets because so many stoop to use their talents to pander to vice.

It would be as reasonable to denounce liberalism, the liberal party, because John Morley is an avowed agnostic, or Torreyism because Mr. Balfour to a large extent shares the same views. The enemies of religion and the enemies of religious standards as long as there are plenty of "suckers" who solemnly swallow without the slightest investigation every calumny against Socialism and the Socialists. These are the mighty props of the capitalist system.

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county alone. This does not include Comrade Berger's speeches which have been sent out through the mails.

A constitutional amendment to give women the right of suffrage in all elections will be submitted to the voters of Wisconsin on election day. Accordingly, the Social-Democrats will get out special suffrage number of the Milwaukee Leader, next Monday. This number will be sold on the street corners by girls and women. It is expected to have a large sale.

Comrades Thompson, Ameringer, Korngold, Jacobs and other speakers all recited splendid meetings throughout the state, especially in the agricultural districts. The driving of the wage-workers out of the cities and on to the farms is beginning to have a telling result. This is a new factor which will be heard from in the coming election—and in many elections yet to come.

Never before has the Social-Democratic party made such a vigorous campaign as it is waging this year. During the first three weeks of October 131 meetings were held in Wisconsin, the Social-Democrats will get out special suffrage number of the Milwaukee Leader, next Monday. This number will be sold on the street corners by girls and women. It is expected to have a large sale.

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Comrades Thompson, Ameringer, Korngold, Jacobs and other speakers all

Every Saturday

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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HIS PIGS COMING HOME TO ROOST!



The Trusts Woodrow Did Not Touch.—From Boston Journal.

FOR PRESIDENT
Eugene V. Debs
OF INDIANA

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Emil Seidel
OF WISCONSIN

West Columbia avenue, on Friday, Oct. 25. It will be between four men—one a Republican, one a Democrat, one a Progressive and one a Socialist. Each will try his best to knock out the other three—a battle royal.

From Indiana comes the suggestion that where working men have been disfranchised by the strict enforcement of the registration law, they go to a justice of the peace and make affidavit of their citizenship and then swear in their vote. This might be done on the ground that at the federal constitution forbids the abridgment of the suffrage or privilege of choice by the states. It will do no harm for disfranchised workers to try the experiment, says the Indiana Socialist.

Herbert M. Merrill, first Socialist assemblyman of New York, will lecture Sunday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Juniper Masonic hall, Sixth and Vine streets Philadelphia. This lecture will be held under the auspices of the Eleventh and Sixteenth Ward branches and tickets are 10 cents. A musical program will also be rendered.

State Secretary O'Neal of Indiana announces the following speaking dates in that state: S. Reynolds, candidate for governor—Shelbyville, Oct. 22; Staunton, 26; Elwood, 27; Dan, Farwell—Angola, Oct. 26; Ellettsville, 27; Elkhart, 28; Mishawaka, 29; South Bend, 30; Wakarusa, 31; Michigan City, Nov. 1; Hammond, 2; H. Hollingsworth—Carmel, Oct. 28; vacant, 29; Bloomington, 29; Cloverdale, 29; Lyons, 30; Linton, 31; Dugger, Nov. 1; Jansenville, 2; Ellettsville, 3; Fountain county, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28; Monon, 29; Delphi, 29.

Ryan Walker, the New York cartoonist, is giving illustrated Socialist campaign lectures throughout the east.

Pennsylvania

A straw vote taken at Rishell's Furniture Factory in Williamstown resulted as follows: Debs, 66; Wilson, 55; Roosevelt, 21; Taft, 15; Chafin, 5.

The result of a straw vote taken in the Ardmore Auditor Rooms was as follows: Roosevelt, 29; Debs, 27; Taft, 3. This millitary and poverty stricken suburb of Philadelphia is falling in line to the bugle call of Socialism versus Capitalism.

William A. Meyers, organizer for Northampton County has suggested a plan of work for organizers to follow that will be worthy of some attention. He goes to the heart of the matter, the bugle call of Socialism into the homes of the farmers while they are in church. We might also suggest here that it might be a good plan for the organizers to get to the churches before it commences and as the farmers get together in groups walk up to them and hand them literature, asking them to read it when they get home. We believe this kind of work is bound to have good results.

Tarantum Branch will run a special street car to Pittsburgh on the night of the big campaign parade, November 2, in case more than sixty tickets can be sold at 50c round trip. All who attend the parade will receive tickets at Socialist Headquarters, 202 Fifth avenue.

W. E. Graham will be in Westmoreland county from Oct. 31 to November 4, inclusive.

Thlon will hold meetings throughout Lawrence county on October 21 and November 1, 2, 3, and 4.

A good working man in the eyes of the Taft crowd is one who starves in silence and sees his loved ones spend their allotted days on earth in want, sickness and cheerlessness.

OYSTER BAY, New York.—The visit of George W. Perkins to Sagamore Hill did not apparently disturb Colonel Roosevelt, as it was announced this morning that the wounded man had enjoyed a fine night's sleep. He went to bed at 11 o'clock and slept without awakening until 6:30. It was stated that the second would be dressed some time today by Dr. Lambert, who will come from New York for that purpose.

NEENAH, Wisconsin.—That the Fox River valley, the paper mill district of Wisconsin, has the highest percentage of deaths from tuberculosis of any community in the United States, except New York city, was the startling statement made here at a public meeting by Miss Tate of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Miss Tate said that in three years there were 1,100 deaths from the white plague in the Fox river valley. She is visiting valley counties in an effort to have a sanitary building for the joint use of adjacent counties.

From National Headquarters

The vote of the Farm Journal of Philadelphia stands for October: Debs, 236; Roosevelt, 282; Wilson, 151; Taft, 68; Chafin, 53.

A straw vote taken in a Philadelphia high school stood: Debs, 45; Taft and Roosevelt, each 18; Wilson, 4.

The American Socialist press includes five English dailies, eight dailies in foreign languages, 262 weeklies in English, 26 weeklies in foreign languages, 10 monthly English publications, and two monthlies in foreign tongues.

The Karl Marx Literary Association of Philadelphia will hold a four-cornered joint debate in Buxter Maennerchor hall, 722

Labor Congressmen Who Are Treacherous to Labor

That all of the "labor congressmen" lauded by Mr. Gompers are the genuine article, no one with any insight into the capitalist party methods will for a moment believe.

The stupid attack on Socialism by Congressman Wilson of Pennsylvania, put into the records by him for the campaign uses of the rotten old party politicians all over the country, shows how even more dangerous to labor's interests such a man can be than even a non-labor congressman. And others on Sam's list are even worse.

Congressman Cary of Milwaukee, also of Sam's group, a man who flourishes an old union card yet who kicked the Bakers' union out of his office while sheriff of Milwaukee county when it demanded that he cease using scab bread for the prisoners, is also bad.

But still there are worse. Recently Cary put out a campaign boost of himself from alleged labor sources in Maryland. The thing was a rank frame-up engineered by another of Sam's select list, Congressman Lewis.

Who is Congressman Lewis? Well, we have been unable to learn any good of him. At the same time that Mr. Gompers has been insisting that he is a representative of organized labor in congress he has been the foxy attorney for the Baltimore & Ohio road in Hagerstown, Md., doing what he could to keep workmen from getting verdicts against his employers.

He is naturally a railroad man in congress, and at one time when his home record got too rank to make his re-election probable, his law partner was put up for congress in the other wing of crooked capitalism and sent there to do railroad stunts till the feeling against Lewis died away.

Lewis' smoothest plan, it is said is to swear labor cases away from his own (mining) county into an adjoining farmer county where there is no chance of labor men getting on the jury.

This is a good time to take a good look at the kind of "labor" congressmen that union men are asked to swallow, and we have secured some facts about Lewis from residents of his own city. A specimen case from his law practice has been supplied, and is as follows:

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23, 1912.

To the Editor:—Mr. Davis J. Lewis, Republican in falling in line to the bugle call of Maryland, formerly a miner, and posing as the miners' friend and claiming to be a near-Socialist, in order to secure the votes of the miners in his district, is not and never has been a member of the union, but has served as a paid attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, which corporation for many years has, to a great extent, controlled the legislature and courts of the state of Maryland.

The following is one case in which Mr. Lewis appeared as Attorney for the B. & O.:

Mr. John W. Kenney and his son, George R. Kenney, aged 18, were employed as track hands on the West Virginia Central Railroad. The B. & O. desired that young Kenney work in its Round House at Cumberland, Md. It is the rule of the said company that its employees must be members of the B. & O. Relief department and have the written consent of a parent or guardian. The facts in this case are that the son signed the required application, was examined by the Railroad company, Physician and the paper was sent to the father for his consent. The father refused to give his consent and did not sign the paper because he feared that his son would be killed, the proposed occupation being more hazardous than that of a track hand. As he had refused to sign the paper and had thereby refused his consent, Mr. Kenney assumed that the B. & O. would not employ his son, but this assumption was not correct and the youth was employed September 3, 1912, by the B. & O. as helper in the work of repairing engines and machinery in the Round House, or machine shop. While so employed he slipped and fell from the pilot of an engine which was being run out of the round house to the yard for the purpose of completing some work upon the same which was not finished, said engine having been "called" by the company's manager of such work. Young Kenney was caught between the moving engine and the jamb of the round house door and

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

THE LAST CHARGE BEFORE ELECTION.

When this edition of The Herald reaches you, the balloting will be only three days off.

We urge every Herald reader in the nation to do everything possible in those three days to convince the wavering that if he wants any of the reforms promised in the platforms of the old parties, the surest way to get it is to roll up a big Socialist vote on election day. A vote for Taft, Roosevelt or Wilson by a working man shows the Capitalists that the toilers are not yet awakened. It shows that they can still be side-tracked off of the main line, which leads to economic freedom and justice.

GET OUT THE VOTE.

See to it that every Socialist voter in your community gets to the polls. Give him your Herald to read over Sunday. Get him as a regular subscriber.

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISTS HOPEFUL.

At this writing everything looks bright for another Socialist victory in Milwaukee county. The Democrats and Republicans have fused. Republicans and Democrats are running on one ticket. The slogan on their billboard posters is, all citizens "fuse to beat the Socialists." If the Socialists are victorious, our victory will be complete.

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Thousands of copies of this edition of the Social-Democratic Herald will be distributed free. If you are one of those who have had a copy handed to you, we give you a special invitation to become a regular subscriber.

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(SEE PAGE 3.)

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DENSELY SETTLED SPOT IN JAPAN

One of the most densely peopled spots in the world is O-dori street, Tokio. The long thoroughfare, known as Ginza, which runs from near the Shimbashi railway station to Spectacles bridge, is made up of several streets with different names, some wide and modern, some old-fashioned and narrow, and if the earth were suddenly to gape open wide in that portion known as O-dori street, at any hour of the day, there is no other thoroughfare in the Japanese city where the results to human life would be so disastrous as here. For the tide of human life runs the highest. But O-dori street is extremely narrow, so that the density of the crowd does not make the daily figures much above the 300,000 mark. Unlike most of the other important cities of the world, this thickly populated commercial district of Tokio is situated outside the city walls.—Strand Magazine.

The tools of labor have been developed by the genius of man into such gigantic machines and protected processes that those who work can no longer own the tools with which they work. They will never again get the product of their labor until they get back the ownership of the tools of their trades—through public ownership.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

think here in New York we have nothing to do with such young gentlemen as you from the country around? Come on, for out! I've no time to be bothering with you."

So Hans got out the nickels, dimes and quarters and paid the man the two dollars. He of course did not know that he might have had two cartages for that price.

He sat down on the edge of the dock and counted what he had left. It was just thirty-five cents, and he was in New York alone, without knowing a soul.

CHAPTER III
Some Unheeded Advice.

He looked up and across the Hudson, and out in the middle of the stream he saw a big frigate. She lay there with her white gunports, tall tapering masts and spars and looked so beautiful in Hans' eyes that he forgot all else. You see Hans was a born sailor with an eye to the symmetry and beauty of a ship, and this was the first square-rigger he had seen.

Presently a steam launch put off from her side, steamed into the slip and made fast to the float that formed the landing place. As Hans got up and walked down the steps to the float a young man in sailors uniform came up among others and as he saw Hans with his carpet bag said:

"You're going to enlist? Say, I'm just through with four years. Take my advice and keep out."

Hans looked after him as he walked away, puzzled and then continued his way down to the float. The launch was about twenty-five feet long and had a canvas roof. The seats of the stern sheets were nicely upholstered and a nice grating covered the floor. At the stern was a flagstaff from which fluttered the stars and stripes. A young man in a man-of-war's-man's uniform stood near the bow and an older one was at the opening in the canvas behind the smoke pipe where one could step into the stern sheets.

"Excuse me," said Hans. "Can you tell me how I can get to Captain Gillis of the warship Minnesota?"

"Do you want to see the captain personally?" Enquired the sailor.

"Yes," said Hans. "I wrote him I was coming, and I think he will expect me."

This answer and the fact that Hans was dressed neatly in the suit he had made while at Peter Lehmann's made the sailor more polite and he invited Hans to step in and take a seat in the stern sheets.

After a while some soldiers and a few sailors came down and climbed into the forward part of the boat. Then a nice looking gentleman stepped into the stern sheets, looked at his watch and said after a few minutes to the sailor:

"I guess it's time, coxswain, think we're all here for this time."

The coxswain said: "Aye, aye Sir" to him, touching his cap and to the man at the bow, "Cast off!"

The coxswain then went forward to the wheel, the launch was turned around and steamed alongside of the Minnesota, where Hans followed the gentlemen up the gangway and presently stood on the spardeck of the ship. A corporal of marines who did duty at the gangway asked him what he wanted and Hans told him he wanted to speak to Captain Gillis.

"Please step this way."

Hans followed and was led aft to where a

man in a dark blue uniform and a belt about his waist was walking up and down. At some distance the corporal halted, saluted and reported:

"A young man to see the captain sir."

The man in uniform came up and asked Hans what he wanted of the captain? Hans replied that he had written about a week ago that he was coming and that he wanted to join the navy. The officer smiled and said:

"Take him down to the recruiting officer."

"Come along this way," said the corporal, not half so politely as before.

Hans followed him down two flights of stairs and presently stood in a small room with a low ceiling, that had big beams across it and two round holes as windows; facing a man in uniform.

"What's your name?"

"Hans Miller."

"Hans Miller, Sir," corrected the recruiting officer.

"He looked over a lot of papers, pulled out the one Hans' father had filled out and signed, to which was attached Hans' letter to the captain. He read Hans' letter and a smile came over his face. Then he handed the paper to the corporal.

"Take him to the doctor," he said.

CHAPTER IV
Hans is Initiated.

Hans followed the corporal into another similar little room where a studious looking young man, also in uniform, told him to strip. Hans pulled off his clothes and the young man began to look him over. Tried his muscles, looked at his feet, at his teeth, made him cough, walk up and down and then told him to dress again. Next he tested his eyes laying particular stress on his being able to distinguish colors. Then he said to the corporal:

"Send the messenger boy."

After a few minutes a boy came, in a sailor's uniform, of about Hans' age and the man said:

"Messenger boy, take this lad over to the masthead and if all goes well to the top, take him over the cross-tree."

"Aye aye, Sir," replied the boy, touched his cap, and both went up the stairs again, the messenger boy leading the way.

When the spar deck was reached the sailor mounted the rigging with Hans close behind him and both climbed to the maintop.

"Well," asked the sailor, "How do you like this? Can you go higher?"

"Sure," replied Hans. "That isn't hard."

So they mounted the topmast rigging, and up to the cross-tree they went. Here they halted and Hans took in the fine view of New York and the harbor spread out before him.

(Continued to No. 39.)

Puzzles

A cloth bound book will be awarded the largest list of correct words received made from the letters of the word:

CANDIDATE

Answer to Socialt charade: One million (one mill yen). The prize is awarded to George B. Horgan, Beloit, Wis.