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The Two "Leading" Reformers --- What Can You Expect from "Reform?" Debs in Milwaukee

ican people today are William Jennings Bryan and Robert M. La would stand for the national own-Follette. It is rather interesting for an impartial observer to take notice of their present attitude.

There is William Jennings Bryan, the "peerless leader." It sn't quite clear why Mr. Bryan is called a leader and why he is

was the free coinage of silver, at heart. But now he has come out for

from Europe he announced that he for, if elected. ership of the railroads. He dropped talists denounced it as "Socialism."

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Before the primary election he and an income tax. Yet the presendorsed Adolph Schmitz for the ent Democratic party is evidently Democratic nomination for gov-The "great" distinguishing ernor—implying that Schmitz was It sthought that made him famous a man very much after his own fices. ernor-implying that Schmitz was

Probably the two most promi- dropped it after the People's party though he knows who nominated As late as March 13, 1909, La Fol- Roosevelt. And it is, of cours nent "reformers" before the American disappeared. On his return Karel and what Karel will stand lette's magazine eulogized Theo- absolutely out of the question that

that idea too when eastern capidal in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in that uning the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance in the last 50 years, nor did it Roosevelt's assistance election this fall is characteristic even that ultra-reactionary, Grover Cleveland, stood for free trade

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to capture the Republican nomination for president and to have Roosevelt's assistance in that unvelt had himself nominated for president by the so-called progressive Republicans on a platform that is at least as radical as La Follette's.

nated and not La Follette-the great progressive senator from

In other words, because La Fol-lette did not get the nomination La Follette will not play along with the other "progressives." This is the caliber of the great reform-

What real result can one expect?

Kindly compare with these pure ly personal campaigns-with this office seeking and office grabbing Social-Democrats the world over carry on their battles for prin-

At that time La Follette hoped

ers in the old parties.

the ratio of 16 to 1—he appropri- John C. Karel, although he well Interesting is also the attitude Wisconsin has declared he will carry on their battles for privated it from the Populists and knows who Judge Karel is, also of Senator Robert M. La Follette, vote for neither Taft, Wilson or ciple first, last, and all the time.

Ex-Senator Dague Answers Taft's Attack on Socialism

pot—already the states of New rk, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, mesota, the Dakotas, and one or others are populated by a majo-of foreign born and children of

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The Trade Unionist Convert to Socialism

He climbs through union, lockout

Through starving home and blood To power slow growing masterful To life instinct with brotherhood. Full soon aflame with these again He climbes athirst to our great

Enthralling, luring, whelmed, Transfigured deep, he cries,

And convert militant full sworn Unceasing goes converting souls To world-wide Cause, august, sub-

Frederick Irons Bamford



An educated working class will work out its own salvation.

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In America it is readily exploit

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stroy the civilization the workers can-not share in.
Its methods are destructive, because of its program of inefficiency, and op-

moved.

It is useless, worse than useless to accuse them of being hobos, riff-raff and degenerates. Look to yourselves when your workers in great numbers are without a stake in your civiliza-

tion.

Recognition of the right of the workers to demand their just share of the good things made possible by their efficiency will forever destroy the incentive for the program of "Sabotage" and other destructive methods.

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The Gompers Policy Bared to Public View—-and Scorn and the American Poderation—advice to labor.

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BY ROBERT HUNTER.

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I have just received the campaign number of the American Federation—ist, and Lind cherein the old familiar advice to labor.

"Reward your friends and punish your enemies." That is Samuel Gompers last word in politics.

"Reward your friends member in the looks practical. Certainly no man would be foolish enough to disagree with that advice.

Would any man suggest that labor would any man suggest that labor would any man suggest that labor its friends? Re all means reward your friends and punish firs friends and remains and punish firs friends? Re all means reward your friends who have a member of the poor, but they are kept by other want, to make a mistake, he did not want to punish friends and reward your friends and remarks." Should reward your friends and reward your friends with votes, but they are kept by other with that advice.

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The your semination of the friends but the enemies and punish friends and reward your friends with votes, but he poor, but they are kept by other with more money. Sec?.

The voter, then, who accepts Mr. Gompras advice will hardly be able to you for for the paid politicians of the poor, but they are kept by other want to punish friends and reward your friends with votes, but they are several hunders the follows t

nay study them. The price is 50 cents each but the Class Struggle is to be had also in paper cover at 25 cents. had also in paper cover at 25 cents. SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBL. CO.,

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BY EDWARD H. KINTZER. Wage workers do not know their power. If properly organized they would be supreme because they a.e greater in number than the capital-ists, but more particularly because of their productive power. If they were class conscious they would organize. The capitalists are class conscious. nn every connect between the two im-portant economic classes the capital-ists, even though not directly in-volved, assist the employers no mat-ter how unjust their cause. They use the power of organized industry and government against their com-mon enemy.

mon enemy.

Remarkable? No, logical. They are aware that their interests are identical. None will vote the Socialist Note the workers'

The Socialists fake a rest after the ardous campaign and their rest means:

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Man a Mechanism

The individual, whether it be an aphid, a butterfly, or a man, is, according to Prof. Jacques Loeb a mechanism. As a biologist who has made experiment after experiment, he takes the position that we are all automatons. Man, even though he is a creature of blood, bone, brawn and brain, is made up of protoplasm cells. His acts can all be analyzed into reactions due to the influences or stimuli made possible by a complex civilization and a complex nervous structure.

When we shake hands, we are obedient to the law behind reactions.

When we shake hands, we are obedient to the law behind reactions. obedient to the law behind reactions, even though we cannot as yet analyze the warmth of the clasp into its chemical elements. Our likes and dischements of a friend, according to this theory, and all due to chemical changes taking place in the substance of our being, that is to say in our protoplasm. He believes that the chemistry of living matter—of the human body, for instance, is not specifically different from that of the laboratory.

He believes that, living organisms are chemical machines possessing the peculiarity of developing, preserving and reproducing themselves automatically.

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Syndicalism and Retrogression

(United Mine Workers' Journal.)

It was Herbert Spencer who said that "The human race never adopts right methods until it has tried all other methods."

It will take the best thought of all who have the best interest of that great majority of the human race, the workers, at heart, to avoid a great tactical mistake, ostensibly in the interest of that class—the program of the Syndicalists.

It is not to our best interests to underestimate the danger from that source; true, it has not made any great progress among those who have been able to secure comparatively bearable conditions through the old line of unions. But as "our friends, the enemy," have so long asserted, "these organizations only represent my the the boots to them." A my Simons, one of our best thinkers claims that word is derived from "Sabot," a wooden shoe, and therefore means to "put the boots to them." That is, physical violence.

been able to secure comparatively bearable conditions through the old line of unions. But as "our friends, the enemy," have so long asserted, "these organizations only represent 2,000,000, approximately, of possibly 20,000,000 of wage earners.

It is among the great mass of workers, skilled and unskilled, whose conditions, owing to the absence of any organization, have reached below the point of subsistence, that the propaganda of the Syndicalists finds its ready response.

To fully understand the danger of the Syndicalists' program it is necessary that we study it, in all its phases, without any prejudices.

Their program is to make the present methods of producing the necessities of life uiterly unprofitable to the present owners of the great industrial plants by 2.2 sing the workers to the strike, at any time, with or without grievance. Continue such strike as long as the workers can stand it, then return to work, ready to strike again,

When the Government Milks the Cows

A Socialist jingle, to the tune of "Ten Thousand Miles Away." Suggested by the ironical remark of a Republican lady to a complaining choreboy, viz.: "wait till the Socialists win and the government will milk the cowa," by A. A. Hibbard, Reno, Nevada. Good people, I have come to bring some jollifying news, Twill help each man to hoe his row, and chase away the blues, Twill happen when the Socialists have settled all the rows When each man works and rests his share, and the government milks the

CHORUS. When the government milks the cows, my boy, when the government milks the cows.

When each man works and rests his share, and the government milks the cows.

Then Rockefeller will get his rest as well as "Sauntering Sol" and Vanderhilt three meals a day, if he does his stint like all. No workless workers beg for bread, nor sick men's pay be stopped, When the Socialists corral the trusts and the people are on top. CHORUS.

When the automobiles stop and wait to "carry the man with the hoe," And Astor works three hours a day, before they'll let him go. Then the working girl may be a queen, for labor will be king. And the poor man, to be president, need not consult the Ring. CHORUS.

Then the white man's burden shall not be, to shoot the natives through, But to give his brother better cars, to paddle his own cance, Then the soldier boys can stay at home, and marital murder cease, For the nations all will spike their guns, and shoke the pipe of peace. CHORUS.

An educated working class will work out its own salvation.

Unionism is one expression of the educated working class, of its intention to share in the better things made possible by the wonderful development in the means of production and distribution.

Unions, such as the "mine workers," advocate and teach greater efficiency in the performance of our work. In spite of everything our detractors may say to the country, we know, and they know, that men who are intelligent enough to recognize the value of unionism to themselves are the highest and best workers. Syndicalism is really an expression of despair. It made its appearancy in France contemporaneously with the "Apache," in England with the "Huorligan."

of the textile mills, the lumber camps, the steel mills.

It really amounts to a threat to de-

poses evolution.

And because it is opposed to evolu-

And because it is opposed to evolution it can only fail.

But repressive measures cannot destroy it. Despair, caused by oppression, gave birth to it:

You may hang its leaders, imprison its membership, or try to suppress it by violence, as they did in San Diego and elsewhere.

Such methods can only lend virility. Terrible, needless oppression is the cause, and the cause must be removed.

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Monday afternoon at the common council meeting, the "non-partisan" aldermen passing to engrossment an arbitrary ordinance presented by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having defeated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, after having allegated the substitute introduced by Alderman Weiss, and

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nances that would help remedy this evil. "In spite of the laws the chief of police has neglected to enforce the laws and in one instance has refused to enforce the laws. When District Attorney Zabel closed up the redight district, he called upon the chief of police to aid him, and the chief of police refused to act. The chief, of police admits that he knows of the existence of disorderly house. "I conditions are as bad, as we are told they are, it is evident that the chief of police has neglected his duty. Ordinance is Vicious. Henry Ashton

ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE at-Law

Attorasy at-Law.

This thrilling little civry, written in a fluent and attractive style, with snough love affair worked in to make it palatable and interesting, carries a strong argument for Sodallam as every page. "Henry Ashton" places before the render all that may be gaid pre and som on the great questies of Socialism. Every argument that can be effered against Socialism is trusted fairly, and each in its full strength. This is a vary effective book it the hands of these salling for "light" reading. Buy new.

cydent that the chief of police has neglected his duty.

Ordinance is vicious, because it gives to a police officer the power to go in a dance hall, disturb persons enjoying themselves, and place them on the plane of criminals. I don't want that to happen to me and know there are others who have the same sentiment as I have.

"The Janusen ordinance gives the mayor extraordinary power by leaving it to his discretion to issue a dancing permit. I am not going to speak a word against the present mayor. We all know he is absolutely impartial even when considering Socialists. But suppose we did get a mayor who did not like the Socialists. But suppose we did get a mayor who did not like the Socialists. Because of his hatred he might refuse a permit to Socialists to hold a dance. I don't believe in forcing people to go down on their knees to the mayor for anything."

Alderman Kaney then began some long distance cratory in which he wore out all the aldermen and exhausted severel glasses of water.

"If the chief of police is deselled in his duty as has been charged, he should be impeached," said Alderman Kaney. "I would be one of the first to vote for impeachment if the facts are as stated."

"We have plenty of laws now," said Alderman Wittig. "Some women unit all the same they could make a fablier about it. I have coveryd more saids on dance hall. What was their duty? Did they report it? No, they waited until some time when they could make a Roller about it. I have coveryd more saids on dance hall before the consimitate that they may strip drinking at the bor in some dance hall. What was their duty? Did they report it? No, they waited until some time when they could make a Roller about it. I have coveryd more saids on dance hall before the charman wither could make a Roller about it. I have coveryd more saids on dance hall before the charman when they could make a Roller about it. I have coveryd more saids on dance hall before the charman when they could make a Roller about it. Cheth Binding, Good Paper, Clear Print, 215 Pages — Prior, 5s Cia.; Paper Cover, 25 Cia.

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180-James A. Garpeld	1,100,000		splendid patriotism, and you can
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The money now being spent by three big parties to get your votes 5 is also worth thinking about.

Social ats Score

Chief of Police John T. Janssen's dance half ordinance falled to pass Monday atternoon at the common council meeting, the "non-partisan" aldermen passing to engrossment an

munity, because young people came out of it intoxicated and used vile language on the streets. The law covers this case fully, while there is not a word in either of the dance ordinances that would help remedy this

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

essities of life. In this city there are children earning \$1 and \$3 a week to families. There is where regulation should begin."

"Immorality cannot be traced to the dance hall any more than to the church," said Alderman Welch. "I was brought up in a small town where there were no dance halls, cafes or bed houses and there was just as much immorality in proportion to the population as in Milwaukee with its saloons and dance halls. The young people met at church.

"This ordinance is a fake, trumped up for political purposes to give the people the impression the Socialists are against regulation. You are keeping in the clause relative to the closing of halls by policemen when you know it will not be sustained by the courts. I want to show the hypocrisy of the majority, and—"

Fass Gnashes His Teeth.

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Weich.

An attempt to refer the Weiss ordinance back to the judiciary and police committees was lost by a vote of 16 to 20. A motion to pass to engressment was carried by a vote of 20 to 16. Alderman Koerner's motion that a special meeting be called for a public hearing on the Weiss substitute was carried and President Corcoran called the meeting for Thursday, November 7, at 8 p. m.

Ridicules Fase Resolution. The introduction of a resolution by Ald. Fass to return \$500 to the Pabst Brewing company was greeted with derision by the aldermen. The \$500

council.

Ald. Gumz and Szewczykowski were
the only aldermen who failed to vote
for the confirmation of the appointment of Arthur T. Glese as deputy witer registrar. When they may they
were the only opposition they changed
their votes to make the confirmation
unanimous. This was the fourth attempt of Water Registrar Doerfier to
obtain a deputy.

Charges "Expert" Inefficient.

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Charges of inefficiency against the commissioner of public works are made by Ald. Olsen, who introduced a resolution directing the commissioner to make a report of the disposition of 25,000 yards of road material purchased this year.

"The entire fund for the purchase of road material has been exhausted yet my ward has received only 450 yards and we were assigned 1,500 yards and we were assigned 1,500 yards, "said Ald. Olsen. "I want to know where this material has gone. What wards got the 1,050 yards of material I should have received? If some of this crushed stone had been laid on Burnham street last month instead of 40 per cent clay, it would not have been necessary to throw away all the material on the dump, as they did, to demonstrate the kind of efficiency one may expect from the "non-raytism," experts Mayor Bading head.

Favorable Congressional District Vote in 1910

Districts th Wisconsin th Wisconsin 2th New York ... th Minnesota

on the grounds that the redistricting ordinance was not valid. On June 29 Judge Turner declared Bannes and Hayden entitled to their offices. Appeal was immediately made to the supreme court by Assistant City Attorney Canright.

WISCONSIN

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

STATE OFFICERS Carl D. Thompson.

Ninth Green Bay. Tenth district—Albert Slaughter, Eleventh district—Ellis B. Har-

So then let us vote for justice Equal rights and equal chance Equal rights and equal enances.

Ind so help ourselves and others.

All the children and the workers.

In the struggle for existence;

Let the Nations sense the prudence of dependence on each other.

And in usion work toget and justice, for less cating the wise and justice.

Far less cating the Moses:

These we'll in a better story.

The relate, and sull of glory!

—Dr. Wm. J. Hill, Good Hart, Mich.

Socialist Government.

falled where gravely assert the fatter.

Socialism, of course, has never been "trial" and has never "falled," just as little as the twenty-fart century has been "tried" or has "falled." Socialism represents an order of society which is expected to evolve from the present order. It is an anticipated future phase of modern ovivilisation, just as "capitalism" and "feudalism" represent the present and the past stages of that divilization.

Social system cannot be had "on trial" or "on approval" like a pair of gloves and be retained or rejected, depending on the astisfaction which they give or fail to give to the prospective user. Less advanced organizations when time and conditions are ripe for the change just as youth grows into adolescence—without preliminary "samples" or "trials."

The test of the practical schieve-

wrong with the accounts. But the mayor want over every detail carefully and made everything clear to the audience. He then challenged the opposition to disprove a single statement. There was no reply.

Now the Socialist mayor is going after the electric light plant.

At the same meeting at which Mayor Stoise spoke of the progress made in the direction of municipal ownership the Social-Democratic candidate for governor, Carl D. Thompson, spoke on the general state program of Socialism. There was a splendid audience.

The coming edition of the Naprzod, the organ of the Polish-speaking Social-Democrats of Wisconsin, will mark the entrance of the fifth successful year of its existence. The anniversary number will be devoted entirely to the greatest campaign that was ever launched by the workers of the Western hemisphere, especially of the state of Wisconsin.

Not For Mooses, But For

Neither a city administration aor a state government is capable of reorganhing the important national industries on a basis of collective ownership. A Socialist commonwealth can be established only through the the national and state governments. In other words, the Socialists mus. 'en full political control of the convery before any part of their ultimize social idea can be materialised. It is singular how the non-Socialists and anti-Socialists alike fall to grap the simple proposition. "Has Socialism ever been tried?" saively inquire the former, and "Socialism has falled wherever it has been put to a practioni test," gravely assert the latter.

without preliminary "ampies" or "trials."

The test of the practical achievement of the Socialist movement is therefore not whether Socialism has already been realized in parts or in spots, but whether the movement has made a substantial advance in the task of creating social and political conditions favorable to the introduction of the Socialist commonwealth.

Metropolitan.

The Unity of Life.

Protoplasm—the literal transiall of which means "the first man mad—was the name given by a Germ scientist in 1848 to the shiny granti semi-fluid contents of vegetable of it can be analyzed into four chemic slements—carbon, oxyges, altres and hydrogen. It is now recomb as the fundamental basis for all lithe smallest particle of it go through what is known as the cy of life—free motion, feeling, feeling reproduction. What in some to conscious way it grows a member for a covering, or a little nucleus kernel somewhere within it—going calls it a cell. These cells are a same in plants and animals. Fr Jacques Lock shows dis importan of this fact. Although plants, he

We include in the working class all those who live exclusively or principally by means of their own labor, and who do not grow rich through the work of others. It is the party of all the people with the exception of the great proprietors.—William Liebknecht.

DEBS BREVITIES

think.
You have no more business in the old parties than Morgan has in the Social-Democratic party.
If a workingman is in a capitalist party he is decidedly out of

ist party he is decisionally place.

The only man I would distranchise is the man who would distranchise woman.

Capitalism has driven 4,000,000 women into the ranks of labor, and they need the ballot to protect baterests.

Lid glove on the

women into the pallot to they need the their interests.

Wilson is the kid giove on the paw of the Tammany figer.

Thousands and thousands of honest people who have joined the Progressive party because they are disgusted with the rottenness of the old parties, will come into the Social-Democratic party sousser or social-Democratic party sousser or

Berger and Gaylor' are going to Washington because the workers in Milwaukee want their own rep-resentatives in the halls of con-

when Roosevelt was shot in Mil-wantee the capitalist arrangement tried to fasten the crime on the Ro-cialists! Why do the same capi-talist newspapers never tell the politics of any one unless he hap-pens to be a Socialist?

Exploiters of labor do not mi-the working class to think for themselves but to vote them.

Theodore Roosevelt will never again warm the executive chair in the national capital.

MILWAUKEE, NOVEMBER 9, 1912

A Deacon Visits a Pleasure

than any other two aldermen and know what I speak."

"Chief Janssen's strongest argument for the ordinance was that it would tessen the number of bastardy cases," said Alderman Doerfler. "Figures from the district attorney show that of 200 cases a year, 100 might be traced in some way to dance halls, and half of that 100 can be traced to D eamland, which will not be affected by this ordinance. This dance hall is well regulated. No drinks are sold and it is closed at an early hour. You can't curb the sex instinct with a policeman's club.

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BY R. A. DAGUE.

The Mexicans often exhibited their skill as

with us.

On our way home and after our arrival they thawed out a bit, and gave me what news-

More Senator Dague Stories day a single person intoxicated, did you?" "No. I did not," he responded. "Well," I said, "I have been on the count scores of limes on Rushave been on the coast scores of times on Sur-day, have often seen many thousands congre-gate there, and I do not, in all those years, reday, have often seen many thousands congregate there, and I do not, in all those years, remember of seeing a single intoxicated man or weman. As to Sunday being any more holy or sacred thair any other day, I do not believe. It was a pagan day long before the Christian era. Saturday is the real, genuine Soriptural Sabbath. Again, dancing, playing ball and other amusements indulged in at the resorts are, thoroughly innocent and are good for the people who engage in them, as they are largely working people who have no opportunities for rest and recreation except on Sunday. Now, deacon, you know I am a Socialist and all Socialists are champions of the workers and the poor people, and we propose they shall have a little sunshine and fun as they pass through this world. You were born rich, deacon; your father left you a large fortune which he accumulated as a meany lender and land speculator and you have never needed to work and have always had splendid opportunities for such amusements as you desired to take."

"I admit the truth of some things you say, Friend D.," replied the deacon, "but I cannot approve of, the desceration of the Lord's holy day which I witnessed at Santa Monics. Yes, I had heard that you are a Socialist, and the information was a great surprise to me. Socialism can never be astablished until God changes.

had heard that you are a Socialist, and the information was a great surprise to me. Socialism can never be astablished until God changes human nature, and there is no promise in the Holy Bible that he will do that. Socialism would destroy people's incentive. God wisely made men selfast. They would become lazy if their fighting inclinations were suppressed. Man is a human animal and always will be. Secialism proposes a fine theory and holds up universal brotherhood and universal peace as ideals, but those propositions are not practical. They are visionary and mattainable. We have always had war and always will have it. We will also have the strong and the weak, the wise and the foolish, the fittest and the unfit, the ma-ter and the servant. The working people and the poor are the unfit—the stupid. They don't know much. It is God's plan that they shall swork for and be servants of the better class."

ter class."

The limited space allotted for this narrative forbids the recording of my answer in full to Descon S. I will merely say that I saked him why he praved every day, "may Thy Kingdom come and Thy Will be dede on earth as it is

VOLUME 1

Resort in California

When I resided in Los Angeles more than for years ago, Sunday was a day for amusaments for many people, especially working people and Mexicans, or "Spanish," as they prefer to be called. Thousands went to Santa Monica, Redondo, Long Beach and other count resorts, where they indulged in bathing in the ocean, dancing, fishing, baseball games and other amusaments.

horsemen. There are, at each of these resorts, fine, open pavilions furnished with tables, and seats facing the water. Here hundreds of people sit and eat, and drink, and read, and dance. One summer Descon S. and his wife, strict Presbyterians of a middle state, visited us. One Sunday we prevailed on them to go to the const and spend the day. The deacon said they had not missed attending divine service for many years, but would this one time go

with us.

We were late starting and did not reach Santa Monica till about noon, at which time the people were having their luncheon, were dancing and having an all-round good time.

My very plous friends were horrified, but at the time refrained from making criticising remarks. They sat quietly in the payillon most of the time we were there, looking gloomy and unhappy. Mrs. 5. devoted much of her time to reading a pocket edition of the New Testament Scriptures.

On our way home and after our arrival

they thawed out a bit, and gave me what newspaper reporters call a vigorous "roast." "Why." said the deacon. "I never before witnessed such a flagrant desscration of the Sabbath; it was awful: it was very wicked. How could you, Mr. D., take us to a place where there were such carryings-on on the holy Sabbath day?

As Mr. and Mrs. S. were my guests I did not feel as free to reply as I would otherwise have done. I applogized for asking them to go to the beach, and then the following conversation, substantially, took place:

"Now, deaces." I said, "you did not see to-

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minneseta,—
George B. Leonard, attorney for the
Socialists Wednesday afternoon asked
a grand jury investigation of the
withdrawal of Gould from the race.

He asked the inquiry under the corrupt practices law which declares "no
promise to reward shall be use i in
sking a candidate to withdraw."

County Attorney Robertson announced he would issue subpaenas for
witnesses to appear before the grand
jury Monday.

LITTLE FALLS, New York.— Mayor George R. Lunn, Schenectady, wes held for the grand jury today by Judge Collins, on a charge of refusing to obey the sheriff's command, when the sheriff tiled to disperse a crowd

the sheriff thed to disperse a crowd in Clinton park during the recent agitation when the Socialists were arrested for addressing crowds.

In court today the defense moved to dismiss the case. This was decied by Judge Collins.

District Attorney Schmidt then moved that Lunn be held to await the action of the grand jury. Judge Collins granted the motion. The prosecutor then moved that no ball be required and that the mayor be allowed to go on his own recognizance. This was granted.

CHICAGO, Illinois.—Control of the pext legislature at Springheld upon which depends the naming of the next United States senator is a doubtful

proposition.
At a hastily called meeting at the Hotel La Salle headquarters, Lawrence Y. Sherman, Walfer Rosenfield of Moline, his campaign manager; Roy O. West, state committee chairman; David Shanahan, Republican floor leader, and several other Republican war horses held a "heart to heart" conference to determine just how matters stood.

Socialists Will Elect.

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In making a pre-slection forecast of the election the leaders agreed that more is to be feared from the Progressive and Socialist tickets than from the Democrats. There is no chance for the Democratic party to obtain control of the lower house, as not sufficient men have been nominated who have chances of election to make this possible. But that the Socialists will elect two and possibly more members of the house is almost conceded at the Republican headquarters, while what the Progressives will do is problematical.

Pennsylvania

TEURENE V. Debs

OF INDIANA

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

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Debs in Milwaukee

Only True Democracy.

"Ours is the only true democratic party, the only true republican party, the only true progressive party. Our party lives for the present and for the future.

"We may expect great gains in the election of next Tuesday. I am not rash in my prediction, for the Social-Democrats of the nation have been working. And the break-up of the capitalist parties only goes to show the breakdown of the capitalist system.

the breakdown of the capitalist system.

"You may hasten or you may return."
"You may hasten or you ma

The Church in the Present Crisis

A chief sufferer in every crisis is the church, says Prof. Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester Theological Seminary, in a paper read at the Baptist World congress in Philadelphia. We are facing such a crisis now, he thinks, a crisis due to the rebellion of the many figainst the concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the few. In his paper, quoted in Zion's Advocate, of Forliand, Me., he declares trenchantly that "the great industrial working class, swiftly growing in numbers, strong in education and intelligence, with the breath of democracy and self-respect in its nostrils, knit together by organization, is confronting its older brother; the business class, with a demand for a fairer share in the proceeds of the common toll, in the management of the common affairs, and in the enjoyments of the light and vastness of modern knowledge and culture." He sees the crisis unfolding itself in this way:

"Our age has outgrown our older order. It is aching in its old organization and straining for a new.

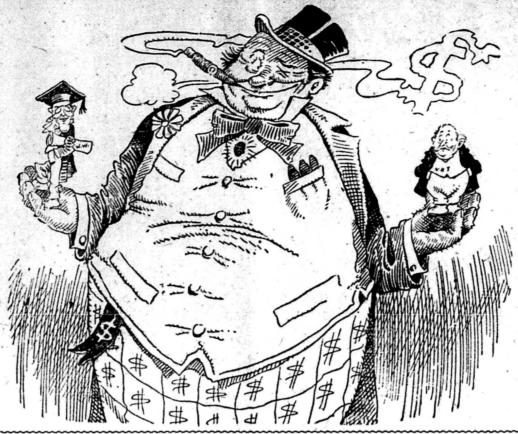
"Several centuries ago society began to pass from the patriarchal, feudal, despotic age into the new age of political democracy and economic capitalism. It was a crises accomplished with untoid suffering and immense achievements of good. Today we are one mose passing from capitalism to collectivism, from an economic order based on special privilege and industrial autocracy. to one based on equality of opportunity-and industrial democracy. It will come with travail and bloody sweat, but once more it is the tread of destiny and it brings rich promise."

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"When a nation is industrialized like ours today, the country people are sucked into the manufacturing centers, and the country churches, which they find it hard to rise the chief strength of the Church. For illustration, Professor Rauschare the chief strength of the Church in Christendom, Protestant and Catholic, and states regretfully that while the people are submerged with a rabble of human beings with which they find it hard to saiabish contact. In our old fashioned villages there used to be a large combined.—Literary Digest.



The Highly Amusing Taft Prosperity Poster

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The Other day I stood before one of the new control of the ranks of the second the new control of the ranks of the social-benomentate party. Second the new control of the ranks of the social-benomentate party and the second day of the ranks of the social-benomentate party and the second day of the ranks of the social-benomentate party and the social benomentate party and the social benomentated on the bill benomentate party and the social benomentated on the bill benomentate party and the social benomentated on the bill party. Here of the party has been been been been been been benomentated to the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party, the Progressive party and the social benomentated on the bill party the Progressive party and the social benomentated and the party and the progressive party and the social benomentated and the party and the progressive party and the social benomentated and the party and the progressive party and the progressive party and the social benomentated and the party and the progressive party and the pro

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in heaven," if he had no faith that it would ever come? I advised him to again read carefully the record of the life and sayings of Jesus fully the record of the life and sayings of Jesus and see if he despised the poor, the friendless, the heavily burdened, and if he flattered as the "better class" and the "fittest" the money-changers, the stock-watering, usury-gathering, slave-holding, mammon-worshiping schemers, who were in his day the master class. I said it looked to me like Socialism came nearer being a true Christian movement than the deacon's brand of religion. I happened to know that the deacon and his father had amassed a great fortune not by any useful-labor or any valuable service rendered to mankind, but by speculation and sharp scheming. I further knew that the old man, while very plous and a great stickler for church ceremonies, was a veritable Shylock in his business dealings. He veritable Shylock in his business dealings. He was never known to give a tramp a crust to eat, nor is his name found on subscription papers to aid benevolent movements outside of his church denomination. As a landlord he is tyranical and exacting and would not hesitate a moment to foreclose a mortgage on a poor man's cottage or turn a widow into the street for failing to promptly pay her rentals. Of sourse the deacon is a Republican of the "Standpat" brand and thinks that the constitution and existing laws and our present po-

tution and existing laws and our present po-litical and economic systems are perfect. All attempts to alter or change or improve them he opposes as wicked, dangerous, revolutionary and anti-religious schemes. He is fully satisfied that Socialists want to "divide up"—tha they are bomb-throwing infidels and free-lov-ers who are determined to break up the church, destroy the homes, and, in short, are bad, bad people. Fortunately there are many thousands of church members and other who have a better opinion of Socialists than that held by Deacon S.

A Dog Gave a Fire Alarm

A few years ago there resided in the town in which I write this little story, a lady named Carrie F. She was the owner of a coach dog famed Jack. He was an animal of unusual intelligence, manifested on many occasions and in divers ways. One day Carrie was preparing in divers ways. One day Carrie was preparing the noonday meal and had on a big fire in the kitchen stove. Putting her dough into the oven to bake and the pots and kettles on the top to boll, she went into the sitting room, and being fatigued, laid down on a couch to rest. After a tima, Jack came in, and going up to his mistress, barked a little, then ran out into the kitchen. He soon came back an renewed the barking, this time quite vigorously and extend the property of the kitchen after which he again ran to the kitchen. citedly, after which he again ran to the kitchen. Coming back the third time, he not only began barking loudly and most vociferously, but putting his front feet up on the ceuch, to hold of the dress of Mrs. F. with his teeth and began pulling her. The lady had, the first and second times, scolded the dog, but this time she promptly arose to her feet and followed Jack to the kitchen. At a glance she saw the cause of the dog's strange actions. A curtain near the stove had taken fire

with the wooden casings and wainscoting, was blazing vigorously. Running to the porch she grasped the garden hose, quickly attached it to a faucet, and extinguished the flames. If to a faucet, and extinguished the flames. If she had not acted very promptly, the fire would soon have been beyond control, and the house consumed. This is a true story. That Jack used reasoning powers in this instance is beyond all doubt. The intelligence of dogs and other animals may be cultivated and increased by kind and wisely directed training.—R. A. Dague.

Bob, the Dog Track Walker

When I resided in Tacoma, Wash, a few years ago a man lived at 2801 South I Street who was employed as a track walker by the Northern Pacific railroad. He owned a dog named Bob. The animal always went with his master over that portion of the roadway that Mr. G. had charge of. One day Bob's master was run over in the yards by a switch engine and killed. The dog manifested keen grief, and soon after the funeral he started out at 7:30 in the morning and went over the route he had so often gone with his master and rehe had so often gone with his master and returned at 4 p. m. He kept up that practice daily for several months and was attending strictly to the job at the time my informant mentioned his strange conduct. There is a shanty at the end of the section where Mr. G. ate his lunch and rested an hour. Bob always lies down there from 12 noon to 1 p. m. and guards the house. He growls and viciously shows his teeth if any one tries to enter the empty shanty. No amount of coaxing or force can induce Bob to give up his job. He is a plain brown, shaggy fellow—just a common dog—but has become a great favorite with the railroad employes who know him.

My informant is quite firm in the belief that the dog does not do all this from mere habit,

the dog does not do all this from mere habit, but that he uses reasoning power and thinks he is performing a useful service in the absence of his dead master.

-R. A. DAGUE.

Puzzles **ENIGMA**

I am a word composed of ten letters. Letters 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 spell a religious term. Letters 9, 2, 10, 6, 3, 8 spell an ancient

Letters 4, 5, 2, 9, 3, 8 spell executive mercy. Letters 3, 2, 6, 7, 8 spell a musical instru-

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Last Word by Emil Seidel

Big Interests Satisfied.

Every voter should understand that big business is not one bit flustered over the outcome of the present elec-tion. Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt are equally satisfactory to the railroads, the monopolles, the trusts and all the monopolies, the business in general. Every voter that believes in the pri-

rate concerning of the railroads, the monopolies, the trusts and all other business; every voter that believes is exploitation, will vote for either Taft. What will you do when the masters when the masters were provided in the concerning to the c

Wilson or Roosevelt. Either of these is equally safe.
Every voter that hates unions and organized labor, the "closed" shop, the short workday, the union scale, in short every attempt of labor at independence and freedom, will vote for either Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt. Either of these is equally safe.
Every voter believing in the "open shop." the importation of strike-breakers, the injunction, contempt of court, and jail sentences for all attempts at industrial freedom, the blacklist, Pinkertons and labor spies, will vote for Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt, Either of these is equally safe.

Three of a Kind.

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When the press gives pages upon pages of space to Republicans, Democrats and Progressives alike, making it appear that a real fight for principle is on; when, at the same time, this same press ignores the Socialist campaign—that is only part of the game to fool the people.

There will never be a real campaign until all Republicans, Democrats and Progressives are driven together into one camp, and all Socialists and all organized labor is in the other camp.

It is now only a matter of a few remaining hours during which the coter has an opportunity to finally make up his mind how he will cast his vote on next Tuesday.

That the stock and bond holders, the captains of commerce and industry, the bankers, promoters and speculators have, for themselves, decided whom and what they will vote for, we cannot doubt.

These pirates of industry are not so naive and simple as to leave anything to chance. Long before the voters are given an opportunity to fight over one or another of the candidates, has the question of reliability in emergency of these candidates been answered in the affirmative.

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Are All Gamesters.

As the card sharper leads a victim to believe that he can win by playing the game, so the political sharper has always led the worker to believe that he can win by playing the political game. The shrewdest of all political game. The shrewdest of all political game. Before the voters who earn their living by the sweat of their brow go to the polis they should ask a few questions of all the candidates. Here are some of the questions that we desire answered by Taft, Wilson, Chafin, Debs and Roosevelt.

When elected president what will you do when the workers go on strike?

What will you do when the strikers

picket a shop to keep strike breakers out?
What will you do when the masters employ Pinkerton detectives?
What will you do when the court issues injunctions?
What will you do when the workers boycott the product of an unfair manufacturer?
Will you use the army and the militia to help the strikers or the scabs and the boss?
Will you let the judge and the court help the masters?

Will They Help Humanity?

The Builders' Column By A. W. Mance

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE.

By the time this issue of the Herald reaches you, the result of th election of 1912 will be known and the Socialist National Campaign of education of 1916 started.

A LOOK BACK.

When we look back four years and consider the progress made in that time it fills us with hope for the future.

Here in Milwaukce, during that time we have seen the old parties practically wiped out of existence and all of the old politicians forged over into a "NON-PARTISAN" party with only one plank in their platform which reads "anything to beat the Socialists

As the fifth of November dawns, we face the balloting with perfect confidence that Milwaukee's star will still be in the ascendancy as a guide to the other American communities as it has been in the past.

A LOOK FORWARD.

But whatever the result of the voting Tuesday, the duty of every reader of the Herald will be plain. We must push forward with hope and patience in the same splendid spirit that the old timers in the movement have done in the past.

PUSH THE HERALD CIRCULATION.

If the results of the election in Milwaukee turn out as we expect they will at this writing, every present Herald reader should take advantage of the interest aroused to get a good list of new readers. I we win, the task of getting new readers will be an easy one. STRIKE THE IRON WHILE IT IS HOT.

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