

CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATE.

A Chinese Socialist monthly magazine is being issued in Vancouver, B. C. No Socialist can afford to miss reading Robert Hunter's article in this week's Herald. It covers the present situation perfectly.

What a Rockefeller can do and what a common clad like you can do when wanted to give testimony, are decidedly two different things.

"Conf. Union Found Gully." reads a headline in DeLeon's People. Yes, of resorting to the sabotage methods advocated by the I. W. O.

The veteran British Socialist, H. M. Hyndman, has just brought out a new volume of reminiscences, Macmillan being the publisher.

Every inmate of a poor asylum is a certificate that our present social system is a damnable one, and the confirmed pauper the most so of all.

One of the pioneers of the Scottish Socialist movement, Robert Hutchison, has just died. He is said to have been a powerful Socialist orator in his younger days and to have been very much in demand for addresses. He had a firm friend in William Morris.

France elects a president this year and according to reports the Socialists will have a prominent part in the contest. The Bonapartists are active and want a president that will help them bring back monarchy again. The Socialists will be a power in the crisis, just as they were at the time of the Dreyfus case.

A notable victory has just been won in Flatin, Saxony, where the miserable five class electoral system obtains, by the Social-Democrats. In the first class, that of the workers, our comrades elected three candidates, and three more in the second class, in spite of the fact that the system was a disfigurement of the enemy.

After all the predictions of the Milwaukee non-partisans that the taxes this year would be higher because based on the Socialist budget which was passed before the Socialists went out of office, the fact is that they are now found to be lower. Between the Socialist budget and the Socialist tax commissioner, who is serving his first year in the office, there is quite a noticeable reduction.

The craze to start Socialist weeklies within the last two or three years has brought about a Socialist paper which was expected to be a pleasant reading for the Socialist and may give the public a false idea that our movement is declining. There were three papers in the city, each with its own list of weeklies is rapidly thinning. Many of the papers were started by persons who had no conception of the struggle that goes with the average Socialist publication. It is easier to start a paper than to keep it a-going.

The Industrial Worker, in commenting on the fact that Eads How and his slum proletariat had pronounced in favor of sabotage, proceeded to state that How and his crowd was ridiculed by the Socialists when they met in this city. The truth with a knock against the administration. How is a good deal of a fake, and his "organization" is as nearly imaginary as well can be.

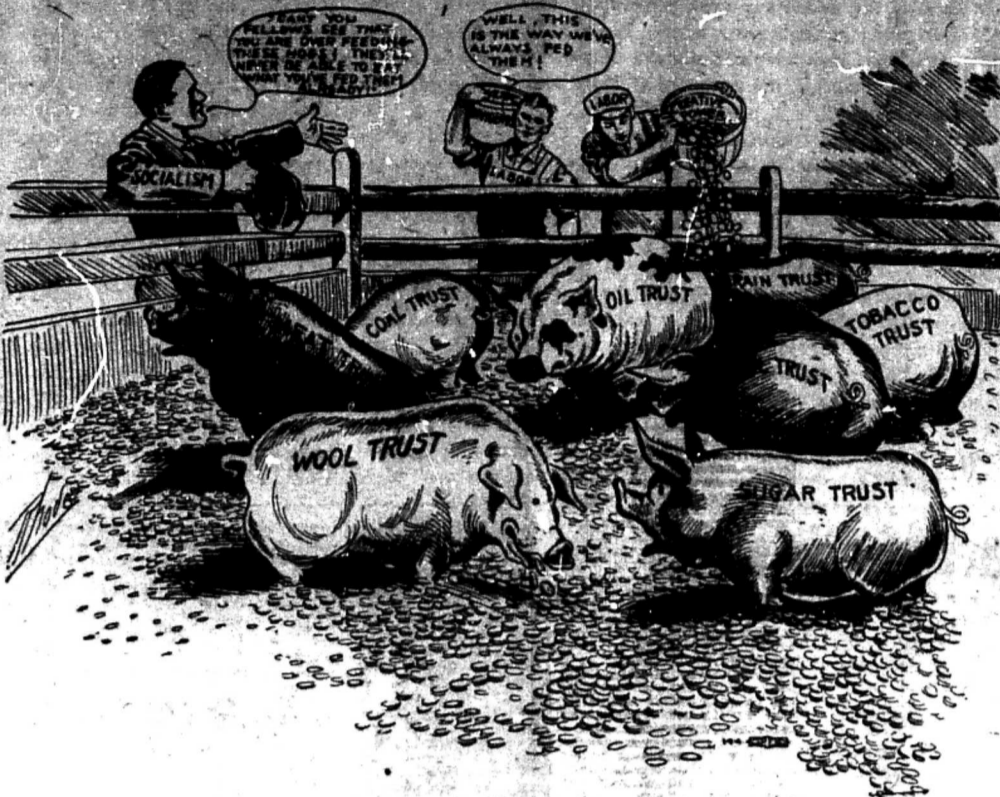
The French general federation of labor made an ill-considered move in its attempted strike against war. The command was given, but the fighting did not strike and neither did the masses. Instead of helping the protest against war on the part of the toilers in industry, the strike itself was a big blot on the Socialist record. To really amount to anything the occasion must be just right and there must be a spontaneity of action at the psychological moment. Either that or all who are to strike must be thoroughly organized. And here is where the difficulty generally lies.

Every able bodied man, with the help of modern machinery can produce wealth far beyond his ordinary power to consume. Why then have we so many men who are living in semi-poverty? For the same reason that a relatively small number live in unmeasured affluence. There is a vast abundance in the common store. The more the favored few are able to take the less the many will have. Every man who casts an old party ballot votes to have this shameful condition

of things continue, and is an enemy of his kind. Since the Socialists were the only party showing gains in the recent election it is clear that the number of thoughtless voters is falling off.

I was sure it would come sooner or later, and now it has. The thing that is here is the final admission that the commission form of government is a delusion, and that, save in very small places, it has not lessened bad city government. The national short-ballot association of reformers has thrown the commission plan overboard, and the capitalist papers that hoped to use it against the Socialist advance, are now admitting its failure. In Wisconsin the bureau of the state university has been actually carrying on a party agitation for it and trying to have it up for debating society subjects, with great masses of data furnished the affirmative side with which to drown out the unprepared negative side. And now the poor dog—*it's dead!* Too bad, too bad!

Victor Grayson, the meteoric young English Socialist, who after a hot campaign won a seat in the British parliament from the Colne Valley district as a straight-out, non-compromising zealot, and who for a time had an immense vogue among party men in the British Isles, seems to have pretty well petered out, since that notable election day in 1907. Grayson was a firebrand in parliament of the go-it-alone variety, and though representing the more orthodox element of the movement, gradually lost caste and favor even in that direction. Grayson had talents, but he lacked balance and ripeness. Recently Justice, the organ of the Hyndman and Quitch faction, put him in the pillory for a full page of scathing criticism. Grayson represents one of the phenomena of the movement, that of the newest recruit being the self-determined savior of the true faith and its r-r-r-evolutionary purpose. The new member of this type has so much to learn and suspects it so little that he is a positive hindrance to the movement until he has had time to season. You never can tell how much reliance can be placed in him until he has had time to go through this seasoning process. Like green lumber he is apt to warp before he finally settles down to even work for the cause. The movement is never safe in the hands of the raw recruit. To him the philosophy of Socialism is



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The Anarchistic Invasion

The branch at Connelville, N. Y., in resolutions taking the New York party to task for starting a referendum against Haywood, says in one of its resolutions that "We believe that every other means than industrial unionism must and will fail in emancipating the workers," and ends up by saying "Resolved. That we demand that Comrade Haywood be given the right and privilege of every other Socialist; that the world over to those who are people in the party, the quickest method of bringing about the brotherhood of man." This adds to the evidence, certain. It adds to the accruing evidence that our party needs a housecleaning and that there are people in it who know little or nothing of the principles of Socialism and who belong outside. The Connelville branch shows itself to have small conception of Socialism. Under its resolution Emma Goldman or any other Socialist could blow the party all over and do their mischief under the banner of our party.

Better evidence still of the sort of men who are massed back of Haywood comes from Chicago. In Chicago a paper that was published in one of its issues, "The Chicago Daily Worker," attempted to step into the place left by the Daily Worker and makes a specialty of union and Socialist news. It is called The Chicago Daily Worker. In its issue of Dec. 24, we find the following, which is reproduced entire:

For Unity and Solidarity

To the Editor:—I read with a great deal of interest, news item in Saturday's issue in re: "Socialists to Vote on Quoting W. D. Haywood." I would like to express myself through your columns in a few brief comments:

1. A party, no matter what label it bears, that throws open its doors and admits to membership anyone capitalist or proletarian—on the one condition that he pledge himself to quit voting the old party ticket, and subscribe to, and vote for the "Socialist" party principles—such a party never was, is not, nor ever can be, the real, loyal, honest, sincere champion of the working class.
2. A party that in national convention assembled decides against "industrial unionism" and stands as an advocate and ally of every capitalist is not a true working class party.
3. A party that decides against the principles of "direct action" and the "social general strike" and repudiates the same in favor of a capitalist system, is not the party that positively not the one to lead the working class from slavery and oppression to freedom and justice.
4. A party that conspires to "vote" a Wm. D. Haywood out from its ranks, just because it has sense enough to know (by bitter experience) that the ballot as a weapon or method of emancipation, is non-effective, and that "direct action" and the "social general strike" would prove effective, is not, nor ever can be, the party ever will be instrumental in bringing about the economic emancipation of the working class. No! No!
5. The Socialist party, when tested by the principles of the Social-Democratic movement, the principles of the Social-Democratic movement, the martyrs of 1848—are found to be a sham, a fraud, a base and spurious counterfeit. Whoever puts any confidence in their claims, their doctrines or teachings, is a credulous fool, a simpleton, a sucker, a victim of their principles—anti-socialism, etc., and still contends that said "S. P." is the champion of the proletariat is a hypocritical liar, and is doing just the very opposite of what he professes to do, he is deluding and dividing the working class.

If we had 100 such men as "Bill" Haywood, I want to tell you the capitalist exploiters would be quaking with fear, instead of shaking with rage over the "S. P." day. It is no effective "intellectual" of the "S. P." Viva La! Haywood! Viva La! Social General Strike and Direct Action! Yours for unity and solidarity,

N. J. B. BAILEY.

Sabotage vs. Socialism---In the Light of Labor's History

Written for The Herald by Robert Hunter

NOW THAT W. D. Haywood has deliberately chosen to violate the Socialist party laws and to treat apparently with utter contempt a decision made not only by a Party Convention but also by a Party referendum, it may not be untimely to review a few pertinent historical facts. Unfortunately, there are those in the party who think that the attack on Haywood and his friends is a purely personal one. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The sole reason, so far as I know, for the present and the past criticisms of Haywood is due entirely to the tactics which he advocates. If the attacks are sometimes bitter, it is only because those who make them know that the tactics which Haywood advocates have destroyed in the past no less than three great movements of the working class. Feargus O'Connor destroyed with these tactics the Working Men's association that existed in England during the thirties and forties. Michael Bakounine destroyed with these tactics the International Working Men's association of the sixties and seventies. And Johann Most destroyed with these tactics the American International Working People's association of the seventies and eighties, dragging down with it other Socialist and labor organizations. And it is not without impressive significance that the bitter attacks made on O'Connor, on Bakounine and on Most were all laid to jealousy, rivalry and personal hatred. Yet if history teaches anything, it is this, that the warfare on these men was solely due to the belief that their tactics would bring ruin and

disaster to the labor movement. And did that not prove to be the case? The Chartist movement in England was a really magnificent effort to build up a working class political movement. Its success was so enormous that it gathered up its petitions names of supporters estimated at from 1,200,000 to 5,000,000. It was fundamentally a working class struggle and many of the basic principles of modern Socialism were first introduced to the world in the Chartist agitation. Some of Broderick O'Brien's work has never been surpassed, while Ernest Jones did some remarkable writing. In the work of both we find many of the present ideas of Socialism. The Working Men's Association gave birth to the "charter" and it was that organization which led the tremendous agitation that aroused and terrified all England in the thirties and forties. Unfortunately, however, when the movement reached its height, dissension of 1839, the members began to quarrel over "physical versus moral force." That convention declared finally for "the Sacred Month" or general strike. The convention had hardly adjourned before the government sent a body of police to Birmingham to assault one of the meetings of the Chartists. This they did with extreme ferocity and arrested Dr. Taylor, an advocate of the general strike, and ten others.

Feargus O'Connor, the owner of "The Northern Star," began the advocacy of physical force and little by little he quarreled with and forced out of the movement one after another of the other leaders.

Kennington Common when 6,000 police and 8,000 specials with artillery in readiness, prepared to deal with the great demonstration that was to be made on April 10, 1849. "The meeting was a failure and thus ignominiously culminated the great Chartist movement," says Morrison Davidson. "It, of course, did not die all at once; but the aftermath was hopeless, and not without much suffering to individuals." Feargus O'Connor was the undisputed leader of the "physical force" men. Not that he was ever guilty of endangering his own life, but he began the agitation and forced its adoption against very bitter opposition. This personal physical force was expended largely in inflaming the mob, usually at a distance, in quarreling with every rival and in penning violent articles. At the Chartist conference at Leeds in August, 1846, when Thomas Cooper arraigned O'Connor and his inner circle of friends on the charge of malversation of funds, he was expelled from the organization. Cooper declined, however, to leave the hall and some of the delegates talked of ejecting him by force. "Why," exclaimed Cooper, "does not that great thundering coward (pointing to O'Connor) who has so often talked to me of physical force in private, come and put me out himself?" The challenge was not accepted and Feargus O'Connor continued his supreme power. "The decline and extinction almost of the Chartist movement," said Morrison Davidson, "has never been adequately explained. Most of the causes of its decadence are mani-

fest enough. In the first place, there was a grievous internal dissension in the ranks of the reformers themselves. There were physical force Chartists and moral suasion Chartists,—but, that was not the worst. The painful rivalries and egotism of some of the most prominent leaders of the movement disgusted the honest rank and file and slowly sapped the sources of a popular enthusiasm which at one time promised to carry all before it. The vanity of Feargus O'Connor, it is deplorable to relate, finally landed him in a lunatic asylum." Such was the ending of a movement that at one time had the active support of no less than two million men. I shall not attempt more than to mention what every Socialist would know, that it was a continuous fight between Bakounine and Marx over the same questions of acts that finally destroyed the International Working Men's Association. The story of that quarrel has been so often written in all our party journals that little remains to be said. I fear, however, that few of the younger party members know of the great fight in the '70s and '80s between the Socialists and the Anarchists.

In the middle of the seventies the Socialist movement in this country really seemed to be taking root and an enormous growth ensued. No less than twenty-four newspapers, directly or indirectly, supported the Socialist party in '76 and '77. Just at this time, however, a section of the movement came under the influence of the Anarchists and after John Most arrived, revolutionary clubs were formed in all

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. You are hereby notified of the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co., to be held at Brisbane Hall (large hall), Sixth and Chestnut streets, in the city and county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin, on Thursday, January 16, 1913, at 8 p. m. To elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. For the purpose of such meeting the stock transfer books will be closed January 11, 1913, at 6 o'clock p. m., and remain closed until January 17, 1913, at 8 p. m.

A large attendance is necessary to insure a quorum, and as all stockholders are widely scattered all over the country, it is urged that all stockholders attend, either in person or by proxy. If you cannot attend this meeting personally, kindly assist in the tabulation of the proxies and prevent delay in calling the meeting to order promptly at the time specified by having attached proxy, properly filled out, filed with the secretary at the office of the company, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. January 16, 1913.

Dated, Milwaukee, January 2, 1913.
H. W. BISTORIUS, Secretary.

FORM OF PROXY

BE IT KNOWN, That I, _____, Name of Shareholder, of _____ County, State of _____, have constituted and appointed, and do hereby constitute and appoint _____ of Milwaukee, Give Name and Post Office Address in Full, _____ of Milwaukee County, State of Wisconsin, to be my true and lawful substitute and proxy, for me, and in my name and stead, to vote at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company, to be held January 16, 1913, or any and all adjourned meetings thereof, as fully as I could if I were personally present.

Witness my hand and seal this _____ day of _____, 1913.

Signed in presence of _____ (Seal) _____

Witness Sign Here _____

Number of shares _____

THERE IS ONLY ONE MILWAUKEE---SO FAR

Everybody takes their hat off to success—real success. The bitter enemies of Socialism recognize its force and power and organization. Every student of great movements notes its vitality—the wonderful zeal of its adherents.

Arthur Brisbane, the \$75,000-a-year editorial writer of the Hearst newspapers, said recently: "The three greatest organizations in the world are the Roman Catholic church, the Standard Oil company, and the Socialist movement."

In Germany the Social-Democracy in strength and discipline rises mountain high in comparison with the other parties. In England, France, Italy and Scandinavia the Social-Democracy is travelling the road to power. Even in far-off benighted China, twenty Socialists sit in the new parliament. Truly, ours is a matchless movement. Our chariot is hitched to the rising sun; we are makers of the dawn; we are bringing a newer, better, brighter day.

In all the western hemisphere; from Baffin's Bay to the Cape of Good Hope there is just one spot that makes America kin to the continent of Europe in Socialist achievement. THAT SPOT IS MILWAUKEE.

Milwaukee is the metropolis of the great state of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is the most progressive state in the Union. The reason Wisconsin is the most progressive state in the Union is because Milwaukee is a center of Socialism.

It is not claimed that Milwaukee has a monopoly on all the good that exists in the American Socialist movement. Milwaukee is the big brother of American Socialism.

If the capitalist bullies come along and knock our big brother out, then there will not be much chance for the little brothers.

But the little brothers are not going to allow the bullies to hurt their big brother; the little comrades are going to help and protect their big comrade.

The armor, the shield of Milwaukee Socialism is the great Socialist daily, The Milwaukee Leader. If The Leader is kept on the job the bullies can do their dirtiest.

About the only way to keep The Leader fit for the fray and to not overburden the weaker comrades has been adopted by the Social-Democratic Publishing company.

We are issuing six per cent interest-bearing Income Bonds in \$5.00 denominations. As each comrade subscribes for these bonds, the money is used to defray the necessary expenses of The Leader. Our monthly deficit is not very threatening but it can become so. Our advertising income promises to grow with the growing year. We expect soon to have The Leader on a paying basis.

If you invest \$5, \$10 or \$50 in The Leader, you will draw no immediate interest, but your money will be safer than in a bank.

Comrade, we are making no capitalist appeal to you. We know that if you can afford it you will subscribe for one or more of these bonds whether you receive interest or not.

Your subscription money will act as an insurance against The Leader's rainy day and your own.

Don't lay this appeal aside and depend on the other comrade. The other comrade simply doesn't exist. Many a good movement has gone on the rocks because its friends waited for the other fellow to get busy.

To help the Milwaukee movement, maintain The Leader, is to guarantee the steady and rapid progress of America. Socialism.

If you can't subscribe for a bond yourself, bring this appeal to the attention of other comrades. Talk it over with them. Help us to keep Milwaukee red, as an inspiration to the other cities of the country.

Milwaukee has been criticised, but the fact still remains that the first, big, Socialist city on the western hemisphere has given American Socialism an impetus that is invaluable.

The blank below is for your convenience in sending your subscription. You can subscribe now and pay later. Don't let this magnificent instrument of workingclass emancipation fall, Comrade. Fill in the blank spaces below and make the post office department work for Socialism—NOW.

INCOME BOND SUBSCRIPTION.

The Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Company has authorized a bond issue of Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000) Dollars, in denominations of Five (\$5.00) Dollars each, divided in ten (10) blocks of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000) Dollars each. These bonds to be sold as needed and the proceeds used for the purpose of liquidating its present unsecured indebtedness and such future indebtedness as may arise by reason of the publication of The Milwaukee Leader and its various newspapers. The payment of the principal and interest on said bonds is secured by a trust agreement which provides that the principal and interest that shall become due on said bonds shall be payable only out of the surplus net income earned by the corporation after the expenses of the corporation for maintenance and operation have been deducted and paid, and wherein it is further provided that interest shall not be payable on this obligation during any year in which the total surplus net income is insufficient to pay the interest on all bonds issued outstanding and unpaid.

I, the undersigned, hereby subscribe and agree to pay for the number of (\$5 per cent) Income Bonds of Five Dollars (\$5.00) each, set opposite to my name.

Number of Bonds _____ Name _____ (Seal)

Amount of Bonds _____ Address _____

Enclosed find remittance of \$ _____ in payment for the above.

Bonds may be paid in full or in monthly installments of \$1.00 for each bond as specified on the reverse side.

FOR BETTER LABOR LAWS.

The Consumers' League of Pennsylvania is conducting a campaign to increase its membership, so that it may command the attention of the state legislature this winter, when it is expected that the question will be given the passage of laws restricting the hours of labor to 55 hours per week. Throughout the Keystone state there is much sentiment in favor of the passage of such a law and it is expected that the question will be given the passage of laws restricting the hours of labor to 55 hours per week.

The Indianapolis Verdict and the Fate of the Ironworkers

The sweeping character of the verdict reached by the jury in the dynamite conspiracy case at Indianapolis may occasion surprise as it seems incredible that there could be a conspiracy of the magnitude charged in the indictment of the ironworkers; yet, in face of the evidence, it was apparent that the higher officials of the organization could not have been altogether ignorant of the activities of the McNamara...

History has repeated itself. Terrorism has failed in Russia, where with every scheme to persecute the workers, it was a case of desperation. It failed in Ireland. It ended in wholesale executions in Pennsylvania, and in the mining regions of the United States. Haywood and Meyer and Pettibone to the foot of the gallows...

As it is necessary to recount the consequences? These workers stand condemned by a jury, facing prison, after having been pursued and brought to trial by the very forces of capitalism against which they were struggling on the economic field and which they were supporting and aiding and abetting on the political field...

Sabotage vs. Socialism, in the Light of History

which had it gone on along the lines of International Socialism, would probably have given us by now a movement as powerful as that of Germany. The history of these periods deserves the consideration of our party members and I hope some of them at least will not be content with this rapid sketch, but will look up the history of the Charley movement of the International and of the early days of the Socialist movement in this country. See Hillquit's "History of Socialism," pp. 290-331.

A New Kind of Unionism BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT Here is a new kind of unionism. Let the state railway commissions, or the interstate commerce commissions regulate rates, wages and expenditures. These commissions now look into physical conditions and the cost of equipments and running expenses of the roads, and if these items appear justifiable, then on top of this a "reasonable" dividend is allowed by the commission. This is an absolutely new kind of unionism.

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SPECIAL 30 DAY OFFER "Socialism Summed Up" - Morris Hillquit's New Book Given Away Absolutely Free ONLY 500 SETS TO BE DISPOSED OF IN THIS SPECIAL OFFER

John Spargo Says: Like all his other works of Socialism, Mr. Hillquit's "Socialism Summed Up" is the most effective propaganda because he is content to be a faithful expositor. Here is the offer: THREE FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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FOR THE TRICHOETARIAN CAUSE Cloth Bound Books for 25 Cents Each. Jack London - Revolution. Jack London - War of the Classes. Robert Hunter - Poverty. Morris Hillquit - Socialism in Theory and Practice. Why Am I a Socialist. John Spargo - Socialism. Rauschenbush - Christianity and the Socialist. WHILE THEY LAST.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING BY JOSEPH E. COHEN. Some of you may know Thomas Lawson of Boston. Some of you may even have had business transactions with that gentleman. If you have, you are the proud possessor of much valuable experience - however high its cost.

PILES Quickly Cured Instant Relief, Permanent Cure - Trial Packages Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper. We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

BUSTED PER ROD. For every 100 rods you save. The only way to get the best of the best. \$2.75 per rod. BANG WIRE. BANG WIRE is the best of the best. BANG WIRE is the best of the best.

Henry Ashton ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE Attorney-at-Law. This thrilling little story, written in a most interesting style, with enough love affairs worked in to make it palatable and interesting, carries a strong argument for Socialism on every page.

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Book Dept. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. FOR STUDENTS! SPECIAL OFFER! TWO VALUABLE BOOKS FREE CITY FOR THE PEOPLE

Written for The Herald
by Oscar Ameringer

THE G. M. IN THE BRAIN

DON'T know much about anatomy and still less about psychology. But from what has trickled down to me I gather that the brain tank is a kind of head office where the general manager sits and shovels the gray matter around that makes things happen.

From the brain tank run all kinds of telephone wires over the plant, over which the department heads, foremen and straw bosses, report to the head office. Important matters are immediately taken up by the old man and order is issued. But little things, such as casual observations, vague hints, and rumors, are filed away in the subconscious mind-case where they lay until stirred out again.

If for instance the stomach is

wants it don't want to ask for a grain. The foreman pines for the brain tank and says, "No fuel under the boiler, this show bang will stop before long."

"As soon as the G. M. gets this he steps to the phone and yells, "Hey there legs! Fibes over to Spielmeier's grocery for a pair of knaut, a loaf of rye bread and two pounds of schweinswursts."

"Get a move on you, hands, dig in those pockets for an iron wheel to pay the bill." "What's that? Nothing in it! Well, dig in somebody else's pocket, we can't let the fires go down."

That G. M. in the brain tank has no more conscience than the manager of a steel corporation plant. He's got to make the wheels go round or loose his job and he's going to hang on to that job even if some of his subordinates got to steal.

Another time the hand picks up a piece of meat from the free

lunch counter, that's all to the good. Luckily right above the mouth sits Mr. Nose, the pure food inspector. He is never smells what's what, then use and reports to headquarters.

"Drop that meat, you fool!" yells the G. M. "Can't you see it's poison, you dogged old blank blank blanketly blank son of a moleculo?"

Every once in a while something will get into the stomach that clogs up the flues, or smooths the fires, and then you ought to see the old man act up. He pounds the desk, kicks the swivel chair, throws books and raises Cain in general. No snowing around the head office either until the cause of the trouble is settled.

You think the eyes see. Well, they don't see any more than the eyes on potatoes. They're a kind of magic lantern that throw pictures on a screen in the rear of

the brain tank. If the G. M. is on the spot he'll tell you what the picture is. But if he's out, it happens that a man is crazy. If the eyes throw the picture of a broom handle on the screen, that broom handle will claim its race horse and ride it as a proof.

You also may have lived to a ripe old age in the belief that your ears hear. Nothing of the kind. The ear is but a little tannin with tiny bone hammers on the inside that rattle when a noise strikes the sheep skin. A dead man may have the best kind of ears, but does he hear? Not by a long sight. It's the G. M. in his brain tank that hears. The ear don't hear any more than the fiddle does. "A noise is a noise," you say. Not a bit. It all depends what the G. M. thinks about. You go to a Wagner opera. If your G. M. has been brought up right then you sit there for three hours, soak in the

noise and roll your eyes in society, like a sentimental calf that got stuck on the run in the moon. But if your G. M. had the wrong raising then he tells you after the first half hour, "let's go back to the boiler factory, Pat, and have a doice far sinte; which is latin, for a walding sooze in a quiet place."

Well, this isn't all I know about the thop organization of the body. There is a heap more I could tell if I wanted to. But the purpose of this scientific treatise is only to show that the human mechanism is run by the G. M. in the brain tank. Whether this functionary is called conscience, will, soul or spook, is immaterial. The main thing is that he belongs to you. If he don't, there is trouble. And nine-tenths of all the trouble of us working people comes from G. M. in our brain tank, that work for stockholders on the outside.

GENERAL NEWS

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Campaign committee of Local Philadelphia has been held last night the famous cartoonist, for a series of nine lectures in Philadelphia. The first will be given on Tuesday evening, January 14, at the Lyceum, 12th and Locust streets, Philadelphia. The second will be given on Wednesday evening, January 15, at the Lyceum. The third will be given on Thursday evening, January 16, at the Lyceum. The fourth will be given on Friday evening, January 17, at the Lyceum. The fifth will be given on Saturday evening, January 18, at the Lyceum. The sixth will be given on Sunday morning, January 19, at the Lyceum. The seventh will be given on Monday morning, January 20, at the Lyceum. The eighth will be given on Tuesday morning, January 21, at the Lyceum. The ninth will be given on Wednesday morning, January 22, at the Lyceum.

NATIONAL.

The following referendum has been proposed by the national executive committee: "Whereas W. D. Haywood, a member of the national executive committee, has stated in public meetings in New York and elsewhere that he never advocated the use of the ballot by workers, and instead advised them to use direct action, and whereas the national executive committee of the Socialist party of the United States is opposed to such a statement, and whereas the national executive committee is desirous of removing from the national executive committee any member who advocates such a statement, therefore be it resolved that the national executive committee do remove from its membership any member who advocates such a statement, and do recommend to the national executive committee of the Socialist party of the United States to remove from its membership any member who advocates such a statement, and do recommend to the national executive committee of the Socialist party of the United States to remove from its membership any member who advocates such a statement."

NEOPT.

NEOPT—The high cost of living. \$6.24 a week. Wages — to \$1.62 a day. Twenty-two men struck and called for higher wages or lower the board. What did the poor slaves get? They lost their job. Who is to blame for their low wages and high cost of living? No one but themselves. Why don't they get to the front and fight for their rights? Vote the Socialist ticket when they have a chance.

FOND DU LAC.

FOND DU LAC.—A warrant charging John L. Gudex of Orcaut, Wis., with criminal libel, has been issued by Justice D. F. Slewett, upon the complaint of J. Weller Long, a Socialist lecturer of this city. Long alleged that Gudex, in an article which appeared in The Campbellport News, Aug. 5, and which charges him with forgery, dishonesty, fraud, deceit and trickery, Mr. Long was accused of libeling Gudex. In the article, Gudex is alleged to have referred to Long as placing his name on the Social-Democratic ballot as candidate for the nomination of the Eighteenth ward of Milwaukee for the state committee at Milwaukee were forged.

RACINE.

RACINE.—The annual dance of the Social-Democratic party was held at the Danish Brotherhood hall, 1744 Broadway, Dec. 29. The evening was fairly well attended considering the fact that the date was out of the dancing season when most people are doing their Christmas shopping. A drawing for a 17-jewelry watch was held at the same time. The prizes were won by several of the comrades.

MANTOWOC.

MANTOWOC.—Aroused by an insinuation made, it is said, by a city official, that the water supply at the municipal water plant, was no greater now than before, Mayor Henry Stoize ordered a new test at once of the supply.

KENOSHA.

KENOSHA.—The city council has just accepted Architect Haas' plan for the building of a new 20-room school house at a cost of \$130,000. The local Kenosha branch has taken up the lyceum course and the comrades are very enthusiastic about it. They say they will soon have the course paid for. But as they have been at it for about four months the time is ripe for results.

THE SOCIALIST WOMEN.

In April, 1912 the Women's Social-Democratic clubs took out charters and became real active branches of the Social-Democratic party, adding back 460 dues-paying members to the party. Since that time they have constantly added to their membership.

LOWERED COAL PRICE.

SCHENECTADY, New York.—That the coal enterprise gone into by the Socialists of this city is meeting with great success is being attested even by newspapers entirely opposed to the Socialists in general and to the Socialist administration in particular.

The Union Star, a paper bitterly opposed to the administration and the first one to publish articles in favor of all parties, in a news item admits that the Socialist co-operative enterprise is succeeding, and even goes on to predict still greater success for it.

It is not their coal business, or a better backed, the Socialist co-operators have rented a big coal yard in a centrally located street and 25 carloads have been already unloaded.

The location is central, which will be of great advantage when the co-operators begin to sell co-operative coal at 40 cents in 40-pound bags.

The 40-pound bags of pea coal will sell for 10 cents a bag, which will barely pay the expense of bagging, leaving no profit whatever. It will be remembered that recent disclosures showed that Albany dealers retailed bag coal at \$14 per ton. The coal here will be sold at \$5 a ton. Coal owners will be established in various parts of the city, where merchants are willing to handle coal without profit. In this way the poor persons may buy coal at 13 cents a bag at any time.

Since the Socialists started business in September, 2,500 orders have been delivered. The average daily delivery now is two carloads, or 75 tons a day. Seven wagons of three tons each and one five-ton auto truck are kept busy. Some time during the year a co-operative at best will be opened, but this will be under a separate organization, and charter.

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

MILWAUKEE.

Never in this history of Milwaukee has the Social-Democratic party made such progress in its organization work as it did in the year of 1912. The organization of the Social-Democratic party is stronger today, not only in membership, but in the true Socialist spirit, than it ever was before.

There have been added six new organizations during the year, which now make a total of sixty-six Social-Democratic branches in Milwaukee county, all of which are affiliated with the county central committee of the county.

A total of 2,188 members were admitted to the organization during the year. 42 speakers were used in the campaign and propaganda work, a total of 102 factory meetings were held and a little over 2,900 campaign meetings were held. 1,243,600 pieces of literature were distributed, 304 half campaign meetings were held, 1,428 branches and 240 propaganda meetings were held.

There are fifteen different nationalities in the organization in Milwaukee county, the branches are: one Bohemian, five Polish, one Croatian, one Austro-Hungarian, one South Slavonian, one Jewish, one Hungarian, one Rumanian, one Roumanian, one Slovak, one Lithuanian, one Finnish, one Danish one Italian, three German and 25 ward branches. Besides this, there are organizations in West Allis, East Milwaukee, North Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Town of Greenfield, Town of Wauwatosa, Town of Milwaukee, Town of Lake, Whitefish Bay, Cudahy, Silver Springs. Also a Day branch feet harmony amongst all the nationalities in the central body.

Every organization, no matter what its nationality may be, must work out its own destiny among its own followers. All organizations are treated alike. That is one of the reasons every one of them are growing and the spirit of harmony prevails and has prevailed ever since these organizations began to work for the principles of the Social-Democratic party.

Another power which the party has added to its already large member-

ship, is the Young People's Socialist League. There are three such organizations in the county at the present time, known as the North, South and West Side Young People's Socialist Leagues. These organizations have been doing splendid work. They are reaching a large number of young people with different methods than the other organizations are able to do in order to convert the young people to Socialism. They usually arrange for lectures, socialist debates, mock-trials, picnics and various other kinds of entertainments.

Various Socialist singing societies in the county have done good active work and have vindicated their services on a number of occasions when ever it proved necessary and have filled a mission which is very much needed in the Socialist movement.

The Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee county feel proud of their work, because they have not only helped the organization with their services, but have helped financially as well. Amongst them are the following: Socialist Mannerchor, Socialist Mannerchor Aurora, Freie Saengerbund, Socialist Damenchor Aurora, Polish Socialist Singing Society Mannerchor, Lutiska, the Lithuanian Socialist Singing Society, Coration Socialist Mannerchor, South Slavonian Musical Circle, and the Socialist English mixed chorus.

During the coming year still greater things are looked for. An effort will be made to organize an additional musical circle, a string orchestra and a brass band and also an athletic association.

Once we get the majority of people interested in this city in our work it will be an easy matter to spread our Socialist propaganda and make it possible to educate the majority of the people in Milwaukee as to what Socialism really stands for.

As a whole, the year of 1912 has been a banner year for the Social-Democratic party in this county, and if we can add as much strength to the organization in 1913, then there will be some great surprises in store for our enemies in the year of 1914.

EDMUND T. MELMS.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS.

SHEBOYGAN FALLS.—Last fall the most systematic campaign for Social-

ism was made in Sheboygan county, such a thorough campaign as it has never been before. Owing to the fact that the county is now well organized and with a County Central committee we were able to do greater things.

We distributed about 40,000 pieces of literature, covering every home in the county. In the cities the bundles of literature were taken door to door, while in the rural districts it was mailed.

The result was that the Wilson landslide did not touch us.

We gained nearly 50 per cent over 1910 as well as making a substantial increase over the vote for governor in 1910.

The locals contributed financially and volunteered to help the work of the County Central committee along with this time all bills are paid for and the campaign debts are wiped out. We are ready for the next campaign.

The newly elected County Central committee will soon meet after the new year and will then make arrangements for the future campaign.

J. H. SEVERIN.

Local Sheboygan Falls No. 2 held its annual meeting, which was fairly well attended. Our finances were fairly good, so we appropriated \$5.00 on state deficit.

In regard to arranging for lectures the comrades did not make any definite arrangements owing to the fact that the dance halls, which we generally use for our meetings and which we get free of charge, can not be heated properly in very cold weather. But a number of comrades have agreed to investigate and do the best we can later.

The officers for Local Sheboygan Falls No. 2 were chosen as follows: Secretary-Treasurer—August Harder; Organizer—Jno. H. Severin; Librarian—O. A. Damrow.

LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE.—Frank F. Faltbauer was a member of Local 1 of La Crosse for three years, last year he returned to his old home in Austria, but did not get his passports properly made, so he was held by the authorities at Vienna, and made application to the American consul for protection. To prove his rights Faltbauer referred the consul to a La Crosse Mill Co. for whom he

had worked seven and one-half years.

The consul wrote the Mill company that this particular mill had a reputation for caring more about dollars than men, so the correspondence was turned over to a subordinate, who apparently carelessly took a guess and wrote our consul that Faltbauer had worked for the firm over seven and one-half years, but they had not known of him since. This statement was in direct contradiction to the letters and to Faltbauer's statement to the consul and embarrassed him, who immediately enclosed the Mill company's letters to the La Crosse local, they placed it in the hands of the organizer and he visited first the Mill manager, who promised to rectify things, however, he did not consider the worker that his workers were being treated faithfully to build him wealth as important as a car of flour, for, had a car of flour been in trouble he would have spent the price of a cable, for a workman he would condescend to send a sharp note with a return to it. One day later, after learning that no word had been sent, the organizer went to the owner of the mill, laid the case before him and received immediate action at the hands of this capitalist that he could not get from his finkles, and now Frank Faltbauer has the wrong done him corrected. Some people, some voters who support Socialist candidates, say they don't need to join the party but here is a Socialist who has been treated so. Where those who belong to the party have received benefits from the co-operation of other party members, that paid back right now and under capitalism more than all its trouble and does money to cost.

We are busy out here pushing the Lyceum course and expect wonderful results from the work. The local has accepted the state offer of the services of R. C. McCaleb for four weeks in January and will proceed to not only send a stamp when he gets here but organize the work of the party by his subdivisions, placing a certain district into the care of each comrade to look after and keeping a record of all work done by each comrade. The party poll lists, then these lists will be gone over by the local, each comrade will be given a district, where he shall investigate each voter, his environment, etc. in order to supply them with the best and most suitable literature. In this way we hope to again triple our vote in La Crosse by the time of the next presidential election.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Every Week.

VOLUME 1 MILWAUKEE, JANUARY 11, 1913 NUMBER 47

The Young Jack Tar

PART II OF HANS THE GERMAN BOY.
BY MARTIN GALE.

had to say for himself? He gave the same answer that he had given the officer of his division. The captain said:

"You are not here to think, but to obey. You go in the boatman's gang for two weeks and if this happens again you go in the brig."

Now the bosun's gang had to do all the dirty work, such as cleaning the chutes, led the offal out of the ship, clean the ship's side, scrub copper, etc. And this work had to be done when instructions were given, so Hans had no more leisure time.

But these two weeks passed as everything goes sometime and the weather turning fine, boat drill was as rowing and sailing was taken up. Here Hans was in his element and the lieutenant in charge soon found out that Hans knew something about boats and often he would let Hans take the helm when the cutters were put under sail.

One day when they returned from a sail during which the mainmast of the cutter had been torn, Hans with some others was told to unbend the sail and take it to the sailmaker's mate for repairs.

CHAPTER XVII.

Hans Has His Face Slapped.

Next day Hans came by the sailmaker's mate as he sat on his bench near an air port on the gun deck mending the sail, and having nothing particular to do he sat down and watched the mate mending the old sail sewing with his palm and needle.

Hans, feeling good, and thinking of nothing particular, began to whistle softly to himself. He had scarcely emitted a few bars when he got a ripe alongside of the head that laid him on the deck.

"The bosun's mate said to whistle here and you mind that, o—o you."

Hans picked himself up, rubbed his hip where he had struck the deck, looked at the old sailor and walked away thinking how he could get even. You see he did not know that sailors had a superstition about whistling on board ship.

The old New Hampshire was full of cockroaches and spiders and on the lower decks behind the knees and beams were millions of them. So Hans hunted up a stick, got some black thread, caught a big black spider and tied it to the thread, fastened it to the stick and, giving a lot of other boys on the gun deck the wits they cautiously approached the old sailor who was mending the sail.

The old salt was busily forwarding away and Hans pushed his stick, forward over his head, then lowered the spider till it was even with and about six inches from his face.

When the old tar saw the spider he made

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This Wife and Mother Wishes to tell you FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn How She Did It.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 442 Elm Ave., Hillborn, N.Y., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed hopeless, but 10 years ago his wife in his own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. Her success in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkness in their homes to try this simple remedy for the feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she is willing to tell all to anyone who writes her. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, asking her to write you the name and full address plainly.

(We cannot advise every case of our readers who wish to cure a dear one of drunkness to write us this lady. Her offer is a home one.)

BOUNDED BY HIS SPELL

Paris Hypnotist Subject of a Weird Story. Claimed That His Photographs Showed a Hidden World. Others Into a Trance. His Secret Exposed in a Free Book

This is a narrative picture of Swedenborg, the great mystic of Swedenborg, who, according to the story, hypnotized Trilby, a simple country girl, and made of her the greatest singer of the world, and who, by means of the most wonderful and mysterious powers, made a fortune for himself. The photograph shows this weird-looking gentleman who was said to be sufficient to throw the world into a hypnotic trance. How long you can keep your trance full in the eye without feeling a strange sensation creeping over you, you will find out in the book. It is not in all necessary to look like Swedenborg in order to exert this strange and magic power over others. Anybody who can read and write may become a Hypnotist and accomplish all that Swedenborg ever did and more. Age, sex, or physical appearance make no difference provided you possess the most ordinary intelligence. You may now master this fascinating science at your own home. By a few hours study you may learn all about the secrets, methods, uses and wonders of the Hypnotic trance. You can surely and mysteriously cure your patients and compel them to see, think, feel and act precisely as you wish. You can make the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. If you wish to make money you can do so by giving entertainments, treating diseases, or by teaching the art to others. Why not? You may receive \$100 per week for the money-making profession so easily. Investigate now. It costs nothing to find out about the secrets of Hypnotism. You will receive a free book "A Key to the Mysteries of Hypnotism" by mail. Write to the publisher, free and postpaid. It is truly an astounding work in the elegance of its make-up, the number and beauty of its pictures, and the absorbing interest of the subject with which it is treated. You will be surprised to learn of the wonders and triumphs of Hypnotism. Magnetic Healing, Personal Magnetism, Mind Control, and many other wonders of which you yourself may master these arts and practice them as well as an operator in the land. This wonderful book may be had for the asking. It will be sent absolutely free of cost, but you must write for it. Whether you wish to use Hypnotism as a power, a profession, or a pastime, we will send you the book free of cost. Write to M. D. BETTS, M.A., 259, JACKSON, MICH.

THE NEW History of Socialism in the United States

By Morris Hillquit

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SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER Editor Associate

Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 20, 1901.

The Socialist International issued a declaration of principles on September 28, 1894, which has formed the keel and ribs of practically every Socialist platform from that day to this.

"That the economic dependence of the workingman upon the owner of the tools of production, the source of life, forms the basis of every kind of servitude, of social misery, of spiritual degradation and political dependence."

"That, therefore, the economic emancipation of the working class is a practical and theoretical co-operation of the various branches of labor in every land and by reason of the absence of a brotherly bond of unity between the working classes of different countries."

"That the emancipation of labor is neither a local nor a national, but a social problem, which embraces all countries in which modern society exists, and whose solution depends upon the practical and theoretical co-operation of the most advanced countries."

"The first international labor congress declares that the international workingmen's association and all societies and unions belonging to it recognize truth, right and morality as the basis of their conduct toward one another and their fellowmen, without respect to color, creed or nationality."

NO COMPROMISE.

(Continued from 2d page.)

become a breeding place of anarchists, immature fledglings, mouth-revolutionists, slanderers and panders to shady characters. As a social force, its influence is confined to spasmodic and noisy machinations that leave no constructive results of any importance.

There are still some Socialist localities that, out of mistaken sympathy and a false conception of solidarity work with some sections of the I. W. W., but the Socialist party in those localities, almost without exception, in the hands of members who have a very hazy knowledge of scientific Socialism and who, for this reason, make up in loud mouthings what they lack in sound knowledge. The Socialist party has always gotten the worst of such friendly co-operation with the I. W. W.

In the meantime, the Western Federation of Miners has joined the A. F. of L. This is more promise of the future. The organization henceforth in the A. F. of L. than there is in the I. W. W., and ever will be in the I. W. W.



144 OPPIS

The Great Fact in the Recent National Campaign

BY CARL MINKLEY.

About 10 years ago Mark Hanna prophesied that in the presidential campaign of 1912 Socialism would be the main issue. He was the "boss" of the Republican party. But he was more. He was a prophet.

In the last presidential campaign, Socialism was the main issue. It was not a fight between the capitalist class and the working class, the Socialist party; we did not advance that far as yet, but economic questions concerning the working class were discussed by all the parties.

The vote for the Socialist party did not come up to the expectations of some of the comrades, but the progress made for Socialism in the last campaign was immense. For the first time economic demands were talked about by the American people. This fact alone will assure tremendous progress for the Socialist movement in the future.

Out of these, five are in the English language.

The desire of the masses to argue economic questions influenced the Republican and Democratic parties. At the beginning of the campaign they tried to use the tariff, but failed. They soon discovered that the time is passed when they can work the masses with these "film-fam" issues. They were compelled to change their tactics. They had to talk about the trust question and the social question in general. In spite of this fact they could not arouse the people. The only party that gained in this campaign was the Socialist party, which came up to \$50,000. All the other parties lost votes. The fact that the Republican party was split by the so-called Progressives makes the Democratic election look like a Democratic landslide, but it was not.

In spite of the fact that the Democratic party was looked upon as progressive, this party cast 1,600,000 fewer votes than in 1908. Wilson, intends to do away with the wage system and surplus value. To the contrary, they want to assure a fair profit. They intend to protect the capitalist class from the possibilities of expropriation by society.

The final result of this movement will be a demonstration that the individual capitalist is superfluous. Industries regulated by the government may be owned by the government. If the government controls the industries, determines the scale of wages for the workers, sets the prices for the products, what function is left for the individual capitalist stockholder? What basis has he for the right to derive a profit from such industry when the last sign of individual activity is taken away from him? The people will naturally conclude that if the government regulates the industries, the government may own them. If the government is to regulate wages, the economic organization will be paralyzed. They are then forced to capture the powers of government that the government may regulate in favor of the working class. This conclusion the people will naturally reach. Therefore, wrong as it is to try to regulate what the government does not own, the final outcome will be a general demand by the people for national ownership of the tools of production and distribution.

W. There is more promise of an effective co-operation of the increasing number of industrial unionists inside of the A. F. of L. with the Socialist party than there has been on the part of the I. W. W. throughout its short-lived career.

We are within measurable distance of the period when the progressive and revolutionary members of the A. F. of L. will force the Socialist party and relegate the reactionary leaders to the limbo of oblivion.

On the other hand, there is no prospect whatever that the I. W. W. will ever learn the art of marching separately and in unison with the Socialist party. In unison with all class conscious workers at the ballot box. The spokesmen of the I. W. W. have shown themselves loud in noise, but weak in an effective understanding of the fundamental facts of social evolution.

With this conviction in my mind, I can only welcome the recent advances of men whom the Socialist party has saved from the gallows and who immediately reward us by slandering and attacking us.

No scientific Socialist can afford to support an organization that carries within itself the germs of destruction. Leave the I. W. W. to its fate. It cannot be saved. And let us be more careful in the future how we spend the funds of our organization in buying relief to so-called leaders of the I. W. W. I have yet to hear of any I. W. W. local that ever subscribed funds to the Socialist party when its members were in trouble. We have had too many I. W. W. martyrs calling for money from Socialist locals while their enemies were at work disrupting these same locals. While we have spent our time, our strength, our funds, in helping such disrupters, many of them in our own party has been left unprotected, many a position already gained by us had to be evacuated and will have to be regained by hard struggles.

The Socialist party is still in the I. W. W. will leave it sooner or later and will be wiser for their experience. The I. W. W. disrupters that are still in the Socialist party will soon find that they are wasting their time, and will stop their work as soon as their meal-ticket runs out.

And remember, advertised martyrdom is no proof of sterling revolutionary qualities. Government spies in Russia, Germany and France posed as martyrs, went to jail, were clubbed according to plans previously arranged with the capitalist authorities.

Martyrs who fight the Socialist party are either ignorant and unfit for positions of trust, or they are disrupters of the A. F. of L. In either case, they do not deserve our support.

If direct action is a good principle for the I. W. W. in its intrigues inside of the Socialist party, give the disrupters a taste of that same principle.

It worked wonders in the old S. L. P. and S. T. & L. A. It will work well against the I. W. W. disrupters.

Neither Roosevelt nor Wilson, intends to do away with the wage system and surplus value. To the contrary, they want to assure a fair profit. They intend to protect the capitalist class from the possibilities of expropriation by society.

Final election returns for members of parliament in Norway show that the new national legislative body will hold 78 Liberals, 25 Conservatives and 23 Socialists. The Conservative party suffered a terrible defeat, losing 37 seats, the Liberals gaining 25 and the Socialists 12. The Liberals, who now succeed the Conservatives as the government party, have promised many progressive reforms and they will be held strictly to account by the workers and union people, with the chances favorable for the gaining of important concessions.

Disposing of the conditions under which men have to work, Miss Ida "The Bell" is quoted as saying: "Another factor similar to the girl who works for less than a living wage is the woman that marries and continues to work. She is the most vicious element in the working world." This statement, following upon the advice given to working girls by Mrs. Belmont that every married woman should continue her business and have a career of her own, will be apt to confuse those whose opinions are derived from authorities.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

A jump backward, stumbled over the bench he was sitting on and tumbled over the deck. Before he knew what had happened to him; the boys had all disappeared, Hans taking the spider with him, so he never really knew who it was, but he suspected Hans.

When the sail was finished, Hans had to help with the salmaker's mate. He went to the mast. Hans was a little slow and awkward and the old sailor gave him a slap. Now Hans did not believe in taking a licking from every one and he hit back. So a regular fight ensued during which the salmaker's mate, being a veteran, got the worst of it.

CHAPTER XVIII. Hans in the Brig.

A few days later, on Saturday, the captain went through the reports again on the quarter deck with the delinquents before him. When he came to Hans he asked him why he had struck the old salmaker's mate.

"Mason, why did you strike this boy, Miller?"

"He sat on my bench and was whistling, sir! And then in bending the sail of the third cutter he made the knots wrong on purpose."

"Miller, did you not know that only the boatswain and his mates are allowed to whistle on board ship?"

"No, sir!"

"Well, you know it now, and so that you will not forget it and not be so quick to strike an old man who wants to teach you something, you go, in the brig for three days on bread and water."

Hans was taken below on the orlop deck where the brig was, by the ship's corporal. An iron-grated door was unlocked and Hans stepped into a cell three by six feet. When the door was closed and locked it was almost dark. Opposite the grated opening in the door was a deadlight, (a small round air port), that was open and through it Hans saw a tiny bit of the harbor with the bow of a cutter lying at anchor there.

THE BUILDERS' COLUMN

HOW SOCIALIST PAPERS ARE CIRCULATED. How did you come to subscribe for the first Socialist paper you read regularly? There are nine chances out of ten that your answer to this question will be that some Socialist buttonholder me and urged me to give it a trial.

It is a comparatively easy task to edit and print a newspaper. To do that all that is needed is a good editor and some money to pay the printers.

But the task of the circulation department is a work of different nature. Socialist papers laying in piles along side of the press never arouses or enlightens anyone. To make them effective they must be scattered to the four winds of the city, state and nation.

COMRADE, IT IS YOUR MOVE. You know how much you appreciate the Social-Democratic Herald. You realize the propaganda and educational value of the printed matter it contains. You, better than anyone else, know how much your neighbors and shopmates need just such prodding and stirring up of their gray matter as the articles in the Herald will accomplish.

The club rate of \$1.25 for four yearly subscriptions places the Herald within the reach of the most fiercely exploited wage slave.

PRINTING CAPACITY UNLIMITED. With the splendid plant you have assisted us to equip, there is no limit to the number of papers we can print and mail.

In the light of this situation we ask you to begin the new year by going after a club of at least four new readers in your locality.

Now, comrade, this means you. Take the club blank you will find in your paper and get \$1.25 out of the people you want to reach. Send us their names and we will put Uncle Sam's Bundle Brigade after them with the Socialist message once each week for a year.

Let us hear from you at once with a club. If you miss the blanks, send the names on any piece of paper.

(SEE PAGE 3.)

Every Socialist Should Own This Most Important Work Under This Paper's Limited Special Coupon Offer—See Coupon

History of Socialism In the United States

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