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A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION
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CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH

The Socialist women in France are organizing.

The membership of the Danish Social-Democratic party is 48,200, while the Social-Democratic vote runs up to 98,000.

The new French military bill, in creating army service to three years is being received with execrations from the common people.

In the school board election in Milwaukee a Socialist school director was re-elected, heading the poll, and another Socialist added to our representation on the board.

Manitowoc, Wis. re-elected its Socialist mayor and with him three aldermen and two supervisors. The candidate for mayor was unopposed, as one entering the lists against him.

In some of the cantons of Switzerland the people themselves select the teachers for their young. In Zurich recently some of the Socialist candidates were successful in spite of the heaviest opposition.

The board of agriculture in Oklahoma was selected by representatives one from each county. The Socialists elected the delegate in 26 of the counties. The new state board has ten members, four of whom wear the red button.

Comrade Ben. Wilson, a member of the Kansas legislature, was called to the chair and presided for a space of time over the deliberations of the law-making body. He did it with credit, of course, but the old party papers are still talking about it.

Canon Masterman of England told a large audience that unemployment deteriorated a man's capacity for work and was a social crime, against which it was the state's obvious duty to supply every living soul demanding a little remunerative work.

The petition for eight hours presented to the California legislature by our comrade, Kingsley, was a thousand feet long and contained 35,000 signatures. If the pending bill is defeated the Socialists will invoke the referendum, which is in force in that state.

The fight of the European Social-Democrats against more arms goes on with undiminished vigor. It puts the rulers in a queer plight. When the working class cannot feed rebels, will the capitalist class go out to be shot, and what an unpatriotic suggestion, and how shocking!

At a recent municipal election in Copenhagen the Socialists polled 53,144 votes and obtained 27 seats; the Liberals, 42,725 votes (22 seats); the

ELECTIONS

SOCIALISTS ELECTED IN MILWAUKEE.
(To school board.)
Henry C. Ramstach (full term) 16,732
Paul J. Henschel 11,799
(Unexpired term)

Despite the concentrated opposition of all the anti-Socialist forces in the city, operating under a famous "non-partisan" election law designed to "beat the Socialists," and stimulated by the frantic appeals of a majority of the daily newspapers to turn out to prevent a Socialist victory, the Social-Democrats succeeded in naming two candidates to the school board.

Mr. Raasch was elected by the largest vote given to any candidate for the school board, 16,732 votes. His term is for six years. Mr. Ramstach was elected by a vote of 11,799 for the unexpired term of Mrs. Annie Whittall, his opponent. Max Schade received 9,857 votes.

With Mr. Victor L. Berger, the Social-Democrats now have three members on the school board, which consists of 15 members.

The vote was exceedingly light, less than 20,000, especially considering the weather.

LA FAYETTE, Colo.—The Socialists elected Comrade S. R. Woods mayor by 75 majority and three trustees by over 1,000 majority.

BRAINERD, Minnesota—Socialists won a decided victory at the election in this city, Tuesday, when Rudolph A. Henning, formerly of Milwaukee, was made mayor. Four other Socialists were elected to the council, which has 10 members, and three named as members of the board of education. There are six members on the board of education.

Prior to the election, Socialists were represented in the council by three aldermen. They had no members on the board of education. The gain made in sending another member to the council and placing three upon the board of education, as well as in electing the mayor, has put renewed hope and vigor in the fight that Socialism is waging in this city, which has a population of 10,000.

JAMESTOWN, New York.—In the municipal elections held in this city, Tuesday, a Socialist was elected to the board of aldermen. The Progressives allied themselves with the other parties in an attempt to carry the city, but were unsuccessful.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Henry G. Stolze, Socialist mayor, was re-elected Tuesday without opposition. The Socialists also elected three aldermen and two supervisors.

In the Third ward, William Scherer, Socialist, defeated Arthur Schuetz, 239 to 205.

In the Sixth ward, Martin Jurgensen, Socialist, defeated C. C. Noecker, 99 to 53.

In the Seventh ward, Robert Ugowski, Socialist, defeated A. C. Tomacke, 136 to 111.

The Socialist supervisors were elected in the Sixth and Seventh wards.

MOLINE, Illinois.—Leaders on the part of the Illinois party fear that the Socialists would sweep this city in the municipal election of Tuesday in the four-cornered fight between the Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Progressives, came near being fulfilled when the returns last night showed that the Socialist candidate for constable had been elected.

CHICAGO, Illinois.—Socialism got within hailing distance of the city hall Tuesday but, in spite of the fact that 10 per cent of the total was red, it failed to get on the inside.

Over 23,700 voters cast their ballots for Socialism but yet will be without representation in the city council, at least for another year.

Radicals 10,000 (five seats) in the provinces, the party was very successful, several towns having Socialist majority on the council.

Gustave Brassens, one of the founders of the Belgian Socialist-Democratic party, is dead. He was a member of the old Marx international. He was very active as a trade unionist until advancing years forced him to decline further duties and honors from his fellow workers.

Elsewhere this week will be found some first hand information about the "free speech" fight in San Diego, that goes out the claims I have made right along in these columns. Also please note the evidences of a "free speech" frame-up in Denver, and the light to your pockets when the I. W. W. professionals try to work on your sympathies!

The way the poor women had it put over on them by the makers of fashions for years has been simply scandalous and abominable. It has made gags of them with no one to come to their rescue. Now art plans to step in. The revolt was bound to come, and for the men's sake as well as the woman's it cannot come too soon.

The Socialist party in China, according to a letter written by Sun Yat-Sen to the International Socialist Bureau, goes by the name of Nationalist party, but has incorporated in its platform all the principles of the International. He says astounding progress has been made. In the Chinese press has been begun at the time the letter was written the prediction was made that the Socialists would get 70 per cent of the vote.

The Russian rulers claim to be human, but are not. A report to "Vorwarts" from Charkov states that on the eve of the amnesty a prisoner named Omsatchi was hurriedly executed in the prison courtyard. It had been announced more than a week before, all over the country, that all those condemned to death were to be "relieved" to 20 years' penal servitude. But, just when the words of the "act of grace" were being printed, this man was executed.

A picture is printed in the Literary Digest showing cords of rifles, stacks of ammunition boxes and a foreground strewn with revolvers, all taken, it says, from the striking miners in West Virginia by the militia. In other words, the bosses' side kept their guns and the slaves' side lost theirs. Through the alchemy of capitalist law and order the workers in that bright state have been forced to primitive revolt in behalf of themselves and their dear ones. The blame rests on the side of capitalism, as every informed person well knows.

Some idea of the feeling that has developed against militarism in Europe may be had from the fact that in Paris vast crowds assembled at every demonstration on the subject. The other day such a demonstration was held in the French capital against the three years' military service provision and the crowd was conservatively estimated at 200,000. Tables were set up on the outskirts of the crowd and an immense number of signatures secured to back up the protest. A banner of the Young Guard was carried by the crowd and the Socialist skirmish the affair was remarkably orderly.

A Baltimore reader sends us a clipping in which Peter Collins told an audience that Eugene V. Debs, "the friend of the workman, had not done a stroke of work in 25 years." There is something particularly gross and contemptible in a criticism of this character, and its intent is very plain. In fact, it turns on the right of the working class to put forward spokesmen and lecturers in the battle for labor education. Debs stepped forth from the grime and sweat of toil because he had talents that made him peculiarly fitted to speak for labor and to agitate for its interests. And if the matter were not so reforming, the only labor class would vote to keep Debs on the battle line, and the only negative votes would be those of capitalist tools like Collins and the few dupes who reflect his mentality but not his low cunning.

Say the Pull-Mall Gazette of London: "In the East and South of London, it is no fault of the people that their houses are not homes, and that they take what pleasure they can get outside. In the mean streets, with

A SAD SPECTACLE.

Milwaukeeans are complaining that the Socialists tried to steal the word "non-partisan" and use it as a prefix to their own candidates. They should be glad to have the Socialists appropriate the word for labor education. "Non-partisan" is a sort of political mile which may pull, kick and make a hideous noise, but is never likely to be pointed to with pride by its posterity.—Wausau Record-Herald.

Catholic Socialist Answers the Criticism of a Western Catholic Publication

A comrade (a Catholic Socialist), has asked me to answer an article which appeared in The Tidings, a Catholic paper published in Los Angeles—"the official paper of the Diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles."

In order that I may not be charged with attempting to becloud the issue, the article is here quoted in full: the article is here quoted in full:

CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM IMPOSSIBLE.

Frequently we hear some sentimentalists who think with his emotions, declare himself a "Christian Socialist." He might as well claim to be a Christian pagan, for one is just as possible as the other since both are impossible. The man that styled himself a Christian Socialist is a theologist and not a thinker. No doubt he means well, but his ideas need fixing, and as an evidence of our contention, the following letter from the accredited agent of Socialism in Canada, written to The Toronto Globe, is submitted as an authoritative opinion:

To the Editor of the Globe: Would you permit me to ask the accredited agent of the Socialist party of Canada for the province of Ontario, to give a reputation to the word "Christian Socialist" as an impossibility, the following paragraph from a pamphlet which came to our desk, outlining the demands of the Socialist party, should further enlighten some of our readers.

their drab ugliness in the cramped space the tenements afford, there is little chance for comfort, tidiness, and light. The children must be sent into the street while the wife does her household work; the husband must go to club or pub, while the children are put to bed. Under present conditions the mass of the city-dwellers cannot know a home. It is the first and greatest of our social problems. Out such conditions, imposed by capitalism, a clean society cannot be built, nor out of low wages can the average of female morality be very much improved. Causes produce effects. A bad effect indicates a bad cause. And the bad effect is in turn itself the cause of still worse conditions. Capitalism curses everything it touches all the way down the line.

The great Berliner Vorwarts, organ of the German Social-Democracy, commemorated the anniversary of the death of Marx with a memorial number in which the movement past and present was well summed up. In an article on Marx, Kautsky also pays a hearty tribute to Engels, saying that it would really be more correct to speak of the Marx-Engels achievements than merely those of Marx. Kautsky also points out the very favorable combination of circumstances for the development of the Marx-Engels theory—their residence in England where all the elements and problems of capitalism already existed, at any rate, in the bud; their association with the Chartist and trade unionists; further, Engels' commercial calling, which enabled him to understand capitalism not only theoretically, but in practice also. Thus their work is the fruit of German theory and education and English practice. "The people of the present day, in so far as they think at all, are filled with doubt, unrest, uncertainty; and in this raging sea Marxian Socialism stands secure like a granite rock. Its strength comes from its confidence in the irresistibly

What Morgan Did For Society

The career of J. Pierpont Morgan was contemporaneous with the ending of a social order in the passing of which he was a colossal figure.

The roll may be called of the great trusts and the name of Morgan will be found identified with nearly all of them. Many of the largest trusts were organized by him. In the period of the trustification of industry a new word was coined from Morgan's name. When an industry was organized, it was "Morganized."

Morgan recognized the anarchistic character of competition after industry had reached the stage of development where the struggle for survival was destroying the strong and fit. He had been a student at a German university. We may believe that he became familiar with the economics of Socialism. It enabled him to foresee the direction that industrial development inevitably would take. He recognized that after competition had proceeded to the point where it became destructive, the only method by which production on a large scale could be carried on was by organizing industry and bringing its functions into harmony with some central authority.

It took a man of strong character and iron will to do the work that Morgan did. He unquestionably hastened the development of industry in the United States. He brought production, transportation and finance into direct relation. He performed in industry a feat which the Social-Democrats performed in the municipal government of Milwaukee when they brought its several departments into harmony and welded them into a workable whole where formerly they had been "independent" and repellent forces.

The power that Morgan and his associates had was tremendous. They dominated organized industry. They controlled the nation's finances. The railways were under their direction. The economic

San Diego "Free Speech" Fight—Facts at Last

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.
(Written for The Herald.)

W. D. Haywood declared sometime ago that the I. W. W. will create situations which the Socialist party will be compelled to meet. Haywood made the statement when discussing the San Diego free speech fight.

Starting free speech fights seems to have become a regular order of business with the I. W. W. One such free speech fight has been recently nipped in the bud by the exposure of the Western Federation of Miners' magazine.

Experience is a good teacher, and

progressing power of the proletariat; a confidence that is no mere blind faith, but clear scientific visualization, by means of the light shown us by those two great masters—Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

It was in the west that the Industrial Workers started, and for awhile the west was its great stamping ground. But it ran its course and then we began to hear a different story. It lost caste where Socialism was best known, but later the center of its activity swung over to the eastern states. To borrow an Optic illustration, it is like the jack rabbit, brighter when it first jumps up. So now it is losing out in the east. The reports that come from this office are authentic and they show that the mongrel anarchist organization is fading away in the east at a rapid rate, while the few leaders of the soft snuff, parasitizing type are still flying about to keep in the publicity spotlight and to find opportunities to get themselves ragged and thus enabled to pose as martyrs. Pennsylvania was recently infested with I. W. W.'s but the tide has turned. In Philadelphia where the I. W. W.'s dominated the local headquarters their clutch has been shaken off and the local is now in most flourishing condition. In Pittsburgh the erratic Fred Merriok is losing out rapidly. Just before the national convention at which he was a good deal of a spectacular nuisance he came in at the head of the poll in the election of the state's delegates to that meeting, and the other day in a state referendum he came in twelfth, with only 500 votes cast for him throughout the entire state. He has since been expelled from the party for his anarchism, and the Anarchists can have him with the greatest of pleasure. All in all it is clear that the I. W. W. star is unsetting and descending. The Socialists who were misled are getting out and getting back to Marx. The anarchists can have what is left.

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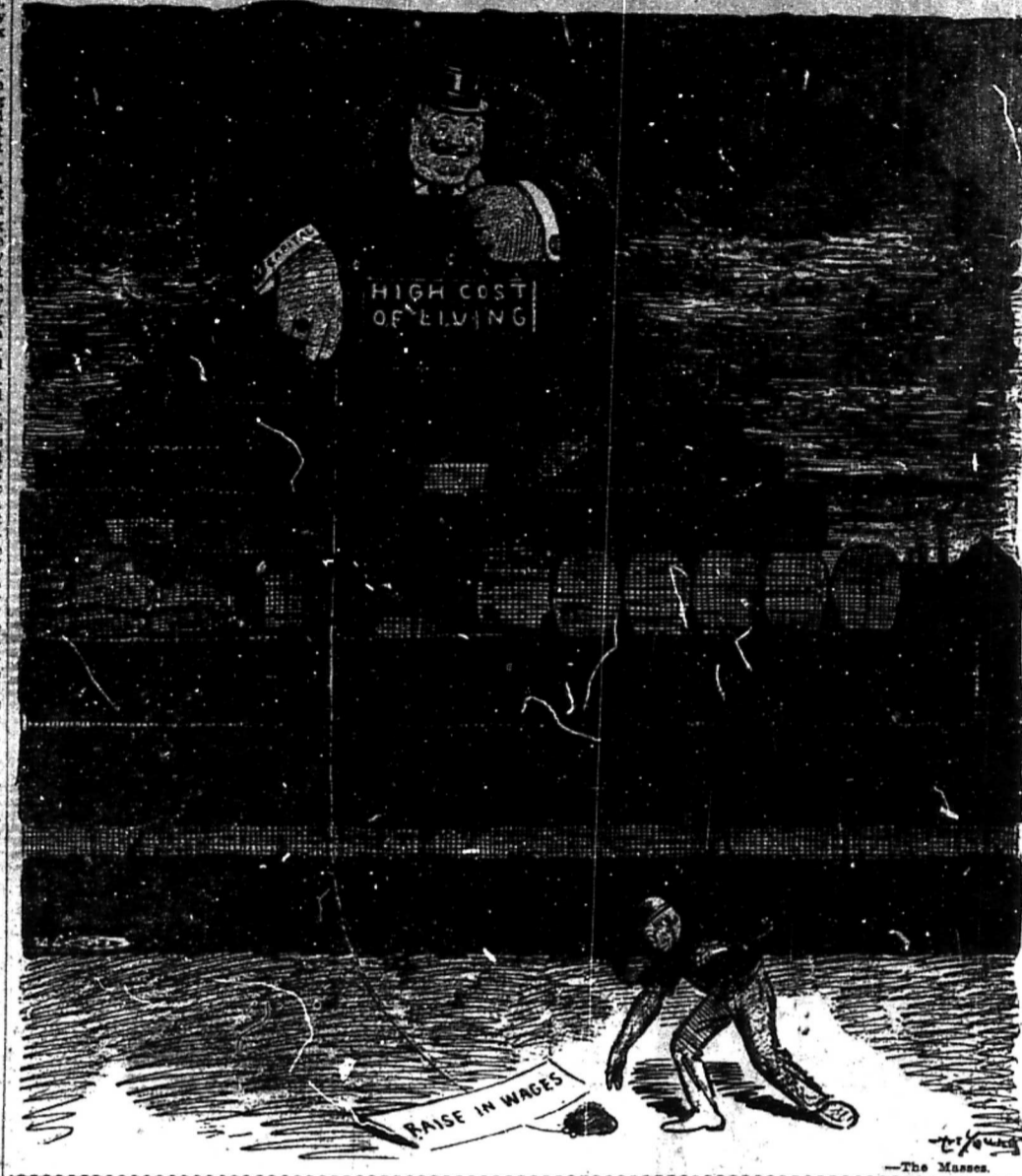
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Experience is a good teacher, and

A RAISE IN WAGES UNDER THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM!



power that they possessed made them masters in our political household.

The fact that Morgan and his associates were absolutely above the law is significant and conclusive evidence of the political power which they possessed. The federal government enacted laws to prevent the centralization of industry. The states enacted anti-trust laws of equal severity. A great clamor was raised against the trusts. Politicians, sincere and insincere, denounced the suppressing of competition and demanded the restoring of opportunity. And yet in all these years of denunciation and trust "busting," the arm of government has been paralyzed.

If organized industry were a criminal conspiracy instead of a natural and inevitable development, as the laissez faire school of economists have contended, Mr. Morgan could not have accomplished what he did accomplish. His career would have been as futile and as barren as the career of Jesse James.

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THE CORONATION OF THE MASSES.

BY WILLIAM GLANCY.
For ages one individual has been taken from among his fellows and handed a crown.

Warned by the same sun, cooled by the same breeze, subject to all the ills and weaknesses of flesh, a creature of passion, of love, of hope, of hate—a man—yet, his person has been made sacred, his right divine and his power absolute.

He and his retainers have waxed fat while humanity bled. Men, women and children have lived, worked and died for the king and his courtiers. The people have carried their own cross.

In the words of Campanella, the Italian priest and poet: "The people is a beast of muddy brain that knows not its own strength." "Most wonderful!" he wrote 300 years ago, "With its own hands it ties and gags itself; gives itself death and war for pence doled out by kings from its own store."

But, in the words of Victor Hugo: "The New is breaking." The Gulf stream of Democracy is melting the primordial ices and the effulgent rays of Socialism's rising sun is dissipating the chill of centuries. The coronation of humanity is upon us.

Christianity had its Nazareth; The Reformation its Wurtemberg; The French Revolution its Versailles and America now has its Milwaukee. Milwaukee has its voice—The Milwaukee Leader.

Comrade, The Leader asks you to help it—help it just a little.

To make it easy for you to help this great Socialist daily, the Socialists of Milwaukee have issued 6 per cent interest-bearing Income Bonds issue 1 in \$5.00 denominations. The Leader is doing very well now and would be well out of the reach of anger were it not for a most exasperating deficit that threatens the very foundations of America's greatest Socialist paper.

Don't think for a moment that Milwaukee Socialists are neglecting their duty. Their sacrifices are inspiring; their devotion splendid. They stretch out their hands across the continent to the comrades and ask for that assistance which they have never denied. They are not begging. They ask you to advance \$5 or \$10 to help the Leader, ride over a rough spot. Your money will be secure; your comradeship appreciated.

Ask us to send you a copy of The Leader. Write to the author of this article for any detailed information you may desire. Send a dollar as your first payment on a \$5.00 Bond. Help in the coronation of humanity. Help in the work of constructive Socialism. Help the Socialists of Milwaukee. Help The Leader. Help NOW!

They are written in very simple language which any person with any

(Continued to 2d page.)

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman's sufferer. I know woman's sufferings. I will send you my medicine...

Write to me, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell you...

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H960 Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A.

LET THE TIDINGS BE KNOWN Answer to the Criticism of a Catholic Publication

Written for The Herald by Alderman A. J. Welch of Milwaukee

(Continued from 1st page.)

brain whatever can readily understand. Read this article through carefully...

Socialism has no high priests who are authorized to speak for it without question.

The Socialist party stands upon its own feet. No mad is big enough to carry it on his shoulder.

It is the only party which is controlled by a majority of its members through the initiative, referendum and recall.

Some Important Facts Ignored. I have long since learned that religious papers ostensibly engaged in disseminating the "truth" are more or less prone to do violence to the facts...

The article quoted by "The Tidings" appeared in The Toronto Globe, I am informed, more than two years ago, though the publishers of the Globe failed to furnish this information when requested to do so.

This may seem a relatively unimportant fact, but when connected up with what has happened since, it becomes of the utmost importance.

The Revolution in Canada. Something over two years ago the so-called Socialist party of Canada was dominated by an executive board of seven members who sought to conduct the affairs of the party according to their own sweet will, regardless of the wishes of the rank and file...

Where Moses Fell Down. This particular Moses may be headed for the promised land, but according to the Socialist Year-Book, he will probably reach there without any followers.

The Canadian Platform. I have before me a copy of the platform of the Social-Democratic party of Canada. Like all other Socialist platforms, it advocates the collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution.

The Initiative, Referendum and Right of Recall. It is the shortest platform I have ever seen, and does not contain a word about religion.

Socialism Based on Science. As Socialism is a modern science, it can hardly be claimed that it is founded upon the teachings of Jesus,

but this does not necessarily imply that it conflicts with His teachings.

Our opponents—particularly among the clericals—are very fond of referring to what is called the "materialist conception of history," knowing that the average reader who is not informed on Socialism will at once found it with the Darwinian theory of evolution...

A few weeks ago The Catholic Citizen contained quite a lengthy article on evolution, in which it was admitted that the theory had been accepted by practically all Catholic scientists.

If Catholics may accept a theory which leaves so much to conjecture as does the theory of the evolution of species, then there can certainly be no objection to acceptance of a science founded upon absolute facts.

It is constantly being claimed by leading Catholic authorities that Catholic doctrine does not conflict with any real science—that which is susceptible to proof.

Certainly it is that a scientific fact is never changed by personal opinions or faith. Time was when all the people, religious and non-religious,

were practically united in the belief that the earth was flat.

Electricity is one of the most important modern discoveries. There is absolutely no warrant for it in the teachings of the Catholic Church, and yet the most beautiful effects are produced by it upon some of our most magnificent altars.

The private ownership of these tremendous forces is what threatens to undermine civilization, as the workers are made more and more dependent upon the private owners—until absolute and degrading slavery is the prospect which stares us all in the face.

During my more than thirty years active participation in the labor movement, I fail to recall a single instance in which the church has done any-

thing tangible toward solving this great labor problem.

Charity solves no problems. The only excuse for it is that it is necessary under the present horrible conditions.

The question is how to get rid of the conditions which render charity necessary. Socialism is the only feasible plan I know of.

I have concluded that an economic problem can be solved but by an economic organization—and that organization must be formed by uniting the workers without regard to national or religious lines.

What Can the Church Do About It? During my more than thirty years active participation in the labor movement, I fail to recall a single instance in which the church has done any-

time that some decisive action was taken. So long as Haywood was a member of the executive committee it was useless for Socialists to disavow or deny his actions.

"Marriage, White Slavery or Death?" CHICAGO, Illinois.—That white slave agents worked among his girl employees for several weeks before he knew it, taught them suggestive dances and attempted to persuade them to enter immoral resorts, was the testimony of Walter J. Rubens, manufacturer of infants' garments, before the Illinois senate white slave investigating committee today.

Two Girls Ruined. Two of the girls in his employ were debauched by white slave agents, Rubens told the senate. One of them, a pretty 17-year-old girl, was ruined by a man who promised her a life of luxurious ease.

First Employers' Story. From Rubens the senators drew the first story coming from the lips of any employer testifying before the committee, of the activities of procurers among shop girls who are compelled to live on low wages.

PUBLISH YIDDISH PAPERS. The New York Forward, the only Yiddish Socialist daily in America is the largest foreign paper in this country.

A Necessary Riddance. The greatest growing political factor in America today, as it is in Europe, is the Socialist movement.

NAB SOCIALIST EDITOR. The editor of The Buffalo Socialist, the working class paper in Buffalo, N. Y., was arrested recently for distributing circulars on street cars.

SOCIALISM SPIRITUAL. Whenever would a kitten learn to purr if it had to unsheth its claws over every scrap of meat, every drop of milk, every moment of fire-warmth?

Oscar Ameringer

is the most called for speaker on the Socialist Platform today. He can not all out-to-leave the house of the Socialist party.

Ameringer has spent considerable time speaking in Milwaukee. The Socialist party has put the substance of his lectures in several pamphlets.

Communism, Socialism and the Church

Millions of sincere Americans who have lately become interested in the subject of Socialism are confused and bewildered owing to the attitude of the church.

Ameringer's new book is just the thing to put into the hands of people seeking after the truth concerning the relation of Socialism, Communism and Religion.

All readers of the Herald who have read Ameringer's "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It," will know what to expect from this new book.

These books will make Socialists out of Non-Socialists. They will clear away the fog of misunderstanding which hovers over so many Socialists.

One hundred of the above pamphlets, assorted, one-third of each, for \$5.00. Express prepaid.

Helen Keller's Socialism

NEW YORK CITY.—That Socialism, the gospel of universal brotherhood, has received no mean addition to its ranks in the person of Helen Keller, was again made evident in an interview granted to representatives of the press at the Hotel Astor, at which she is staying.

That this remarkable young woman, handicapped as she has been from her birth by almost insurmountable difficulties, should have developed her mental faculties and power of expression to the high degree that she has attained, is positively astounding.

Since Early Childhood. Deaf, dumb and blind, without any other power of formulating thoughts, this woman has reached a state of mental development rare to be found.

Miss Keller declared in no uncertain terms her Socialist convictions when she attended the meeting of the Socialist party in New York, at which she joined in this cause and fighting side by side with her fellow men for the emancipation of the world.

Speaking of herself, Miss Keller repudiated the popular belief that the loss of one faculty, or sense proportionately weakens the power of the others.

Just how her ranks does not matter. It is well to know, though, that the science of sociology has been developed in this country more so than any other science.

There has never been any mistake about the effect of the War. He has always been a thorough-going democrat, with the completest faith in common humanity.

One is almost tempted to say that the touch of democracy is what distinguishes American sociology from that of the European world—that the touch is the special feature of American science as a whole.

Now comes along Lester F. Ward and says his word in a most striking and emphatic manner. His word is that heredity is of meager importance, and the environment, as we find it, is of not much more.

He figures that the elements of the top and bottom of the social scale, the genius and the dolt, are, in a highly educated woman, altogether 99 about half have latent possibility for doing remarkable work, even amounting to that of genius, if they had the proper chance.

Now comes along Lester F. Ward and says his word in a most striking and emphatic manner. His word is that heredity is of meager importance, and the environment, as we find it, is of not much more.

The beauty about the contribution of this remarkable old man is that it comes just here in America. American thinkers are too prone to try to readopt the ideas of the old world. Even now Bergson and syndicalism are being dabbled in.

But America is the land of promise to humanity. It is the land cut out of the primeval forest in too recent a time to permit the common man to forego hard, material fact and the spiritual force born out of that fact, for fanciful speculation and dependence upon aristocratic metaphysics.

And America may truly be proud of Lester F. Ward and his school of sociologists, from Louis Morgan down to the present day.

A Big Man in Science

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN. America has furnished several men whose names rank high in the department of sociology, the science of human society.

Just how her ranks does not matter. It is well to know, though, that the science of sociology has been developed in this country more so than any other science.

There has never been any mistake about the effect of the War. He has always been a thorough-going democrat, with the completest faith in common humanity.

One is almost tempted to say that the touch of democracy is what distinguishes American sociology from that of the European world—that the touch is the special feature of American science as a whole.

Now comes along Lester F. Ward and says his word in a most striking and emphatic manner. His word is that heredity is of meager importance, and the environment, as we find it, is of not much more.

He figures that the elements of the top and bottom of the social scale, the genius and the dolt, are, in a highly educated woman, altogether 99 about half have latent possibility for doing remarkable work, even amounting to that of genius, if they had the proper chance.

Advertisement for Oscar Ameringer's pamphlets: "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It," "Communism, Socialism and the Church," and "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam." Includes prices and contact information for the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

Advertisement for "The Call of the Carpenter" by Bouck White. Includes the text "This Book can be read time and again" and contact information for the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

Advertisement for "The Menace of Socialism" by Morris Hillquit. Includes the text "Send in an order for the special paper bound edition of SOCIALISM SUMMED UP" and contact information for the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

Advertisement for "A Live Set of Books" by Edw. Bernstein. Includes the text "Merrie England—Blatchford...15c" and contact information for the Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co.

Continuation of the article "Helen Keller's Socialism" by Joseph E. Cohen. Discusses the scientific basis of Socialism, the environment's role in human development, and the author's views on American sociology and the future of the race.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., of Social-Democratic Herald

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A Further Discussion of the Minimum Wage Law and Its Provisions

BY CARL MINKLEY
(Second Paper.)

Mr. Minkley is a member of the Wisconsin legislature and his articles are designed to explain the attitude of the Social-Democratic delegation on pending measures.

The question of minimum wage has never raised by any other party in the past except the Socialist party and the trades unions. In almost every labor dispute a minimum wage has been the principal demand. It has always been brought out that low wages, lack of employment, etc., are responsible for the vice evil, immorality, crime, against property, and disease (occupational and contagious), such as tuberculosis, etc. All these evils the working class has considered dangerous for society, but this was never recognized by the representatives of the capitalist system. We have investigated all over the country as to the cause for vice, immorality, crime, etc., and now, representatives of the present system were satisfied to erect soup houses, hospitals, and organized institutions of all kinds to meet what the Socialists consider the natural disease of the capitalist system of exploitation and degradation.

Investigations instigated by the different civic societies and the legislature in Illinois disclosed the fact without a shadow of a doubt that vice, immorality, crime against property and contagious diseases are the natural result due to starvation wages. But strange to say, these well-meaning societies stop half way. They consider the underpaid women and minors only. This is a recognition of the fact that economic conditions are responsible for the above mentioned conditions. The representatives of the capitalist class up to now were trying to better this condition by preaching of morals. They now advise to fight these evils by reforming the economic system.

The endeavor of the well-meaning organizations is to away with vice evils and immorality by raising the wages for women and minors meets with our approval. We may differ in the mode of procedure; the principle we consider as correct. When wages are considered differences as to the basis for a so-called reasonable wage will arise. The society women

who are preaching for a better wage for women will have to explain what they consider a reasonable wage—whether they expect to pay the girls enough so they may be able to buy a new hat every three months, accordingly, the housing and living, or whether they are considering the working women in the same fashion as they consider an animal—that is, to give them enough food so they may reproduce labor power and enough clothing so they may be covered. On this question we will have many discussions as to the reasonableness of necessities of life.

I hold that a moral right to enjoy all good things created by society should be established on the service rendered to society. The society ladies will never agree on this point, for the reason that they are not rendering any service and therefore would not be entitled to the luxuries of life that they are enjoying now. Another point in the Wisconsin minimum wage bill is of vital importance. This bill speaks about the financial condition of the industry and the effect such minimum wage may have on this industry. This phraseology is like a piece of rubber

you can stretch it a long way. In fact, the capitalist always contended that they cannot be moved because the industry cannot stand the increase in expense. When the present standard of wages for women, girls and minors is considered, we find this condition.

The high cost of living is recognized. The increase in wages was not sufficient to pay this increase in cost of living. The head of the family who is supposed to earn everything necessary for maintenance of the family has been forced to send children and in many cases the mother of the home, to work. Their wages were considered an extension to the wages received by the head of the family for family expenses. If this is taken as a basis for wages, what will the unfortunate one who has no father or husband depend on to with such wage to sustain herself? In general, they are expected to accept the wage that is considered as an extension to the wages received by the head of the family. The wages for women and minors are determined on the condition above mentioned and therefore women, girls and minors who can not fall back on the home

for their substance are at a disadvantage, and many times girls have been asked to sacrifice their virtue to make up the difference. Of course, this was against the nature of decent girls. They wanted as long as they could, but why could they do?—they had to live—and the weaker, who finally submitted to degradation. Many of our industries are conducted on the basis of these existing conditions and will not be able to stand the expense. It is argued, however, that they will eliminate cheap labor—that is, throw out many incompetent minors and women workers, by that increase morally instead of improving morals amongst the female workers.

What a wage board will do in this case I am anxious to see. Whether they will force the employers to raise the wages and charge the increase to the public. This latter procedure is, of course, the most logical, but while we are speaking about the necessity of regulating wages for women and minors, how about the morals and physical well-being of the men? While we are on the right track, why back the men on the band wagon? There are millions in this country that receive starvation wages

which compels them to send their children and girls and wives to factories and to be moved because of and more effect to force a higher wage for the male workers so they may be able to support their family. The argument that industry will not be able to stand the increase should not be in the way because after all the people have to pay the price.

Why not investigate the rate of profit and cut down the profit in order to raise the physical and moral well-being of the producers? If the lawmakers follow this conclusion to the end, they will discover that capitalism is responsible for the moral and physical condition of the present time.—facts which the Socialists have been pointing for a long time. They will not do this. However, we are satisfied that the first step in the right direction is made when they recognize that economic conditions are responsible for the present system. We are satisfied that they shall never move back ward. In fact, the masses will push them forward on this road until they will be able to deal not only with the morals of the men, but also the woman and minor but also the welfare of the male worker.

PARTY NEWS OF THE WISCONSIN MOVEMENT

The Legislature

Social-Democrats in State Legislature: Senate, Gabriel Zepf; Assembly, Carl Minkley, Edward H. Zinn, E. H. Kiefer, Martin Gorecki, J. H. Vint, William L. Smith.

Free School Books.
MADISON, Wis., April 4.—Assemblyman Minkley declared before the assembly committee on education that his bill to allow the voters of Milwaukee to decide whether or not free textbooks be supplied to school children was not directed against the Catholic church. He said that the Socialists considered only the question of public welfare.

He argued that many children of the working class were unable to attend school because their parents could not afford to buy the text books. Minkley did criticize the Catholics because they opposed the submission of the proposition to the voters.

Max J. Lautermann, representing the allied Catholic associations of Milwaukee, opposed the bill. August Springlaub spoke for the German Catholic societies.

The opponents asserted that education was a matter of parental concern and that the Catholics and Lutherans of the state had well taken care of their children through the establishment and maintenance of parochial schools.

Education a Public Duty.
Lautermann said that there were 558,476 Catholics and 220,000 Lutherans in the state, each denomination could not afford to buy the text books.

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Religion Not Considered

"My district is largely Lutheran; Assemblyman Gorecki is largely Catholic. What of it? What has that to do with it? Why do you always bring the sectarian question into matters of this kind?"

"My religion is not your business! Your religion is not my business! It is a private personal affair."

"Can you not see that this bill is a public matter? You are simply trying to scare this committee, but the members of it have too much sense to be frightened by your argument. Why can't you consider this on its merits? It is a Social bill. Look out! Look out!"

"If it is competition you fear, why don't you say so like men and not plead that it is the tax burden upon the allied Catholic associations of Milwaukee? You certainly have nothing to complain of. The city of Milwaukee is paying for your playgrounds."

"One gentleman says he objects to the unsanitary practice that would inject the sectarian question into matters of this kind."

"Ever since the capitalist newspapers mentioned the names of the Socialists, they put an asterisk after their names and at the bottom of the column indicated that they were Socialists," said Zinn. "Why was this done?"

Plan to Beat the Socialists.
"Because the Socialist candidates were chosen by a referendum vote of the party," said the mayor.

"Yes, but these Socialist candidates received the second largest number of votes in the primary and should have been considered 'non-partisan' candidates," said Zinn.

"When Carney comes out as a candidate for mayor next spring," said Zinn, "he will be backed by the Democratic party and when Bading comes out again for re-election he will be backed by the Republicans. What is the difference? It is just a plan to beat the Socialists."

To Aid Settlement.
MADISON, Wis., April 4.—Assemblyman Vint's joint resolution which provides that the posts, salaries, deposits may be used to encourage the development of farm land through long time loans to farmers, was adopted by the legislature Thursday morning. Under the proposed legislation 30 per cent of the deposits

Zinn Trips Up Mayor

"There should be no politics in county government any more than there should be in city government."

Assemblyman Nordman, a member of the committee, asked Carney if he thought that such a bill would eliminate factions.

The city treasurer admitted that municipal parties would develop.

Chairman Mahon declared that he was in favor of a designation of policy on the ballots although opposed to party designations.

Assemblyman Zinn, Socialist, asked the mayor why the "non-partisan" newspapers of Milwaukee branded the Socialist candidates in the last election if it was a "non-partisan" election.

"Ever since the capitalist newspapers mentioned the names of the Socialists, they put an asterisk after their names and at the bottom of the column indicated that they were Socialists," said Zinn. "Why was this done?"

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May be Invested in Bonds or Other Securities of the United States or of the Several States.

This amount shall be invested pro rata on the basis of outstanding loans among the several states establishing accord systems of long time loans to farmers.

The first step to give Wisconsin an opportunity to try out the single tax was taken Thursday morning, when the assembly adopted a joint resolution introduced by Assemblyman H. Dickson, giving towns, villages and counties the right to exempt certain property from taxation.

Assemblyman Gorecki's bill, which prohibits the sale of liquor in school buildings, was put upon its final passage by a vote of 55 to 17. It is believed that a fight will be made in the senate by the opponents of the bill.

To Be Substituted.
Minkley, Walsh, Kiefer and Holmer's bills, relating to time of payment of wages and to provision for one day of rest in seven, were all killed. Substitute bills, covering these subjects, will be introduced and recommended by the labor committee of the assembly.

Assemblyman Vint's bill, relating to the municipal ownership and regulation of public utilities, was killed, along with Manning's bill, which would restrain the jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

Assemblyman Smart's bill, which authorizes cities of the first class to condemn land for public park purposes, was finally passed.

MEMORIE

MEMORIE.—The following is from the platform used by us in the school campaign here:

We demand that sex hygiene be made a part of the school curriculum. We demand the employment of competent instructors at adequate salaries.

We believe that the number of pupils in the classes should not be so large as to force the teachers to substitute mechanical drill for thorough education.

We favor education that will fit children not only to work and earn but which will give them a philosophy and fit them to live. To crowd out the arts and sciences, to crowd out the courses at the instance very largely of a selfish demand for trained machines, will be dwarfing to the best development of the future nation.

We are absolutely opposed to the plan to reduce the salary of the school superintendent and to the plan to reduce the salary of the school superintendent and to the plan to reduce the salary of the school superintendent.

MEMORIE.—Memorie must now be counted with the ever increasing cities having Socialist representatives. Halvor Hammer was elected by a majority of 19 votes at the election last Tuesday.

Edna A. Lawler our candidate for school commissioner at large received 104 votes. This is an increase of 19 votes over the best vote last fall.

The Socialist vote in the city was about 10 per cent of the total cast. This spring it was about 25 per cent of the total vote cast.

The amusing part of the campaign was the fact that the opposition actually was reduced to the Socialist to carry the city. The Socialists themselves enjoyed a real hearty laugh at the panic of the anti.

Memorie now knows that the Socialists must be reckoned with in future elections.

On with the fight. C. L. B.

MANITOWOC

MANITOWOC.—With the counting of the ballots Tuesday, Mayor Stolze, Socialist, was elected mayor of Manitowoc for the third time, the final count being with no opposition. His vote carried with him three Socialist aldermen, and two Socialist supervisors.

Mayor Stolze received a big vote in practically all the wards, and his vote swept into office, Alderman Scherer, in the Third, Georgenson in the Sixth, and Ruzowski in the Seventh. Bigel, who beat Goetzler in the first is favorable to the Stolze policies.

In the Third, Wm. Scherer, socialist, upset all the dope by defeating Arthur Schuetz, non-partisan, for alderman by 25 votes, 239 to 209. This was another big surprise party. Henry Martens had easy sailing for supervisor over Emil Strach, winning out by 29 votes, 224 to 185.

In the Seventh, Alderman Peter F. Rogowski was elected to the council, by 25 votes, over A. C. Tomohak, democrat, 126 to 111.

For supervisors, George Rathack in the Sixth, another Socialist, defeated Chas. Sweeting, by 15 votes, 125 to 110. The Socialist vote in the council, failed to get back to the county board, losing to Washowicz, Socialist, 126 to 116.

MANITOWOC, Wisconsin.—In a special delivery of the opera house, Mayor Stolze, Socialist, again broached his scheme for a public service building, city hall and municipal theater under one roof and talked on municipal ownership and public utilities as the quickest means of securing the improvements which he advocated.

The mayor claimed that his administration has lowered taxes and promoted the reduction of the city's debt by time declaring that he proposed to compel larger property holders to pay an equal share of the taxation burden.

"Increased taxes in recent years was due to the fact that the city has no electric lights, paved streets and parks to pay for," he said.

"With municipal ownership of the water works and lighting plants, it would be possible for the city to annex revenues that would offset the cost of improvements and help meet the expense of running the city, and eventually, if municipal ownership could be carried out along the lines, as in Germany where public slaughter houses are even maintained, the tax burden would be nil."

MANITOWOC, Wisconsin.—Fred Althen, until recently editor of The Two Rivers Reporter, a Socialist publication, now residing in Manitowoc, has been named to the county jail on a charge of criminal libel, being much interested in the Two Rivers election results, heard the returns at the jail by phone. He laughed long and loud when informed that Ald. John Monka, a bitter opponent in that place, had been defeated for re-election.

Henry Ashton

By ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE
Attorney-at-Law

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

Cloth Binding, Good Paper, Clear Print. 225 Pages. Price 50 Cts. Paper Cover. 25 Cts.

STUDY SOCIALISM

Until you have done this you can not work for it intelligently. Read these books in the order named, and you will do clearer thinking and more effectively.

"Revolution."—Jack London.

"Introduction to Socialism."—N. A. Richardson.

"What's the Matter with the World?"—Jack London.

"The Class Struggle."—L. K. Bailey.

"Socialism, Utopian and Scientific."—Karl Marx.

"The Communist Manifesto."—Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

"Value, Price and Profit."—Karl Marx.

"Industrial Socialism."—Domenico L. Del Boca.

"The New Socialism."—Robert Allen La Follette.

For ONE DOLLAR we will mail you these ten books, containing 820 pages, and will also send you the International Socialist Review for six months. The REVIEW is the largest Socialist magazine in the world. Fifty thousand copies are printed every month. Send \$1.00 today for the books and Review. Name, address and day of the week to: CHARLES L. KERN & CO., 115 N. Kinzie St., Chicago.

The domination of one class is an attempt to degrade humanity. Socialism which will abolish all primacy of class and indeed all class, elevates humanity to its highest level.—Jean Jaures.

Would Trust People

Turning to Springlaub, who had said he represented 10,000 German Catholic voters of Milwaukee, Minkley said:

"This bill is not mandatory, it merely gives the city the right if the people vote that way, to furnish free text books. Try out your own theory and you can prevent the council from allowing free text books. I am willing to trust the people."

The Nonpartisan Bill

MADISON, Wis., April 4.—For just a few minutes Thursday afternoon the dove of peace perched itself in the elections committee room when City Treasurer Joe Carney and Mayor Bading, Milwaukee, agreed that the legislature should pass Assemblyman Manning's bill, which provides for "non-partisan" county elections.

"Such a bill would certainly have made its getaway for the two advocates of 'non-partisanship' disagreed on the proposition of Assemblyman Mahon to do away with the voting machines. Bading was for voting

The Wisconsin Field

HOW TO ORGANIZE.

In many localities, our branches seem to get to a certain stage, and then to grow no more. The point is reached beyond which the comrades seem unable to advance. In such cases, what is needed, is a systematic organization for propaganda.

Kenosha is trying to effect such an organization. For this purpose they have secured the services of Comrade McCaleb and will keep him with them for three or four weeks. Meantime, they have appointed a committee to co-operate with him, and in fact all the active members of the party have buckled up to get down to work and are endeavoring to form a systematic method of organization. Comrade McCaleb writes about the Kenosha situation as follows:

"I wish to make clear to you the program I have mapped out here for

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

TWO DOG DRUNKARDS

When my home was in Tacoma not very long ago, there was a dog, owned in the next block, that became a drunkard through the giving to him of beer by mischievous boys who liked to see him so drunk that he would stagger and howl, and perform funny antics. His boy owner said, "Butler is a good dog when sober, but when intoxicated acts silly and some times gets excited, and then is ill-natured and dangerous." His master rarely allowed him to go down to where he was tempted, but sometimes he went without authority, and usually was very much intoxicated on his return.

The "Chicago Record-Herald" tells of a dog in-bribe in that city. It says:

Bosco, a little fox terrier inhabiting the corner of Western avenue and Madison street, lays no claim to a musical ear, a speaking tongue, or an eye for art, but his claim to near humanity is based on the fact that nightly he acquired a joyous jag.

Every night Bosco leaves his home, wherever it may be, and trots soberly to the corner of Madison street and Western avenue. He enters the first saloon, puts his paws against the bar and barks. The bartender, through long association, has learned to translate that bark into "one long cold one." The beer is placed on the floor before Bosco, who after blowing off the "collar" absorbs the "suds."

No drink is complete without a little lunch, and so the next stop in Bosco's "jag procuring" process is a trip to the free lunch counter.

Bosco will stay in this saloon just as long as anyone will buy.

If his welcome is worn out before his thirst Bosco will leave one saloon and trot across the street to another, where the same process is

repeated. By closing time Bosco has acquired a glorious jag. He will stagger, bark in a loud voice and offer to fight any other member of the canine family that enters.

If by one o'clock he is unable to walk without assistance he is given a bed in the cellar of the last saloon.

Bosco belongs to no one. His love of the amber thirst extinguisher has so lowered his "doghood" that he has become a vagrant, a "homeless beggar."

I think these two, true stories constitute a pretty good temperance lecture. It is a very rare thing that an animal will drink intoxicants. In that respect they are wiser than some men. I am here reminded that a hack driver once said that his horses had more good sense than he possessed. When asked to explain why he said so, he replied: "They have enough good sense to keep from getting drunk and I haven't!"—R. A. DAGUE.

Puzzles

The prize for best answer to acoustic in No. 5, was given to Sidney Walker, Nebraska. The correct answer is as follows:

DOORMAT,
DOORWAY,
RICEWATER,
ORIOLES,
THUNDER,
HUNDRED,
YANKEES.

Below will be found the illustrated prize puzzle promised last week. A cloth bound book will be given as a prize for the answer that is nearest correct. The picture presents the hidden names of eleven kinds of fruit. Now let us have a lively time with the answers.

FRUIT TREE PUZZLE PICTURE.



Below will be found the illustrated prize puzzle promised last week. A cloth bound book will be given as a prize for the answer that is nearest correct. The picture presents the hidden names of eleven kinds of fruit. Now let us have a lively time with the answers.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Every Week.

VOLUME 2 MILWAUKEE, APRIL 12, 1913 NUMBER 8

Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

Quality is often as important as quantity. It is certainly so in writing for the press. A large part of the matter received for publication has to be edited. Editing in this case means to go over what is written and get into proper shape for the printer. Capital letters must be marked in where they may have been improperly omitted and small letters indicated where words have been started off with a capital letter without regard for grammar or the style of the paper. When written matter is sent in to the printer to be set in type he is required by the rules of his trade to set the matter exactly as written. Therefore you can see the importance of writing your contributions right in the first place. The best way to send in news of your league is to make it so brief that it will go on a postal card and to write it so carefully and correctly that the editor can set it right in to the printer. Actors have a phrase they use that is worth while. When they have their lines memorized so that they can say them without a single mistake they say they have their parts "letter perfect." Now let our correspondents see if they cannot send in their news "printer perfect."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST L'AGUFS
Chicago, Ill.—The big event in the Chicago league is the four-day bazaar opening April 24, at the hall, 1432 West Madison street. It is hoped that enough will be raised to clear off the debt for remodeling their new home. Donations from comrades will make up a large part of the goods on sale at the bazaar. The members have shown great activity in the way of securing donations, only a few have held back, if any. The members of the Chicago league is estimated at 600 by the figures sent by the national office. May Wood Simons is giving the league four lectures on Socialist topics and many intend to take in the entire

course. . . . The Chicago league members are much interested in the discussion of a national organization in some form. Comrades Shuler, Rogers and Goldberg have been appointed a committee to represent them in the matter.

Los Angeles.—The league has started a band, and had eight members on hand the first rehearsal night. . . . This league has a young comrade who was so determined to attend our meetings, in spite of opposition, that he was sent to court as "incorrigible." He immediately started in to convert the judge and other attaches of the court. . . . The league holds a class meeting to study Socialism every Monday night. Wednesday is Dramatics night. Each night is studied, as well as the social problems is studied, as well as the principles of dramatic art and stage technique. The Los Angeles Socialists have a newly organized stock company, and several Y. P. S. E's hope later on to develop to the point where they can move up into the stock company.

Milwaukee.—The movement of Young People's Socialist League in the county of Milwaukee has made splendid progress in the last six months due to the concentrated efforts of the Social-Democratic party along these lines. There is now a branch of the Young People's league on the South, West and North sides of the city and one being organized on the East side. . . . The chief object worked for at the present time is the formation of a central committee patterned after the party itself. This central committee is at present drafting a constitution which is rapidly nearing completion, and will govern the different branch organizations of Young People's leagues in all portions of the city, and will further the growth of this necessary work, which has heretofore had but little attention. . . . The individual leagues will be discussed in future issues.

SENATOR DAGUE'S STORIES
A PIOUS WOMAN'S MISTAKE

A friend of mine, in Tacoma, told me a story which I will tell to Our Young Folks as I think it teaches a useful lesson which some people need to learn, and that is, to be

(See Next Page)

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

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FREDERICK HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER
Associate Editor

The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinions of its Contributors.

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

BOSTON, Mass.—Nearly 100 witnesses, including fashionable dress-makers, milliners and taxicab drivers, bank clerks, men about town and one prominent lawyer, will be served with subpoenas today to appear at the trial of James J. Buckley in connection with currency frauds, which, according to officials here, have been going on for 10 years, and which have cost the government millions.

ROME, Italy.—Kings, princes, church potentates, ambassadors, government officials, and what not, today deluged with messages of condolence the Grand hotel here, where lay dead a senile, crabbed, ruthless and J. Pierpont Morgan. He had brought untold suffering upon thousands during his life, but dead, the autocrats of the world hastened to do him obsequies. For he had millions, and prices and potatoes were his lackeys.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Rev. Wm. Prosser will lecture on "Democracy and Socialism" at the Carnegie Library, Carnegie Hall, on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m.

Kari Marx Literary Association, 715 Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, solicit contributions of books for the "Book Store" of the 30th Ward Branch. It is an institution to open a reading room and a propaganda feature that will take well in that locality.

Throughout the state are warned against a Jewish printer of Boston, Mass., by the name of Levy. He has been expelled from the party and is now being sought after for victimizing the comrades, in the way of soliciting funds from them.

A Jewish printer has been organized at Scranton.

William Parker will deliver his illustrated lecture on "The New Socialism" at the Shamokin Sunday evening, April 20 at 8 p. m.

State Referendum. The following are the names of the county and branch secretaries. If you are in an organized county and have not returned your vote to the county office, please do so at once. If in an unorganized county, write to the State office. Do not send money and send to the county secretary. If your county is organized, do not send money to the State office.

Dates for William Parker are as follows: April 16, Norfolk; April 17, Shenandoah; April 18, Wilkes-Barre; April 19, Scranton; April 20, Carbon; April 21, Hazleton; April 22, Shamokin; April 23, Pottsville; April 24, Roulette; April 25, Shingleton.

Cleaning Up the Movement

FRAMING UP A LITTLE GAME.

Industrial Worker: F. H. Little, accompanied by numerous fellow workers from Local 452, Fellows, Cal., and No. 463, Taft, Cal., left the latter place on Thursday of last week for Denver, Colo., to take part in the fight for free speech. They are going by way of Berkeley, Fresno, Stockton, San Francisco and Sacramento, gaining recruits as they travel. There were four good speakers to start with, but each town was a center of information while the band of recruiting men were in the city. It is expected that the number of free speech fighters will grow into the hundreds before Denver is reached. Several other cities are lining up their recruits so that concerted action will bring a repetition of the outrages of San Diego.

Men are now needed to fight this matter to a conclusion. The I. W. W. has carried on a continuous propaganda for several years and are commencing to show organization results, and this is an effort to head off the One Big Union.

ANOTHER GAME OF SWINDLE.

Miners Magazine: The following under the head of "Denver Speech Fight" appeared in solidarity published at New Castle, Pennsylvania, an official organ of the I. W. W.

Denver, Colo., March 1.—Excitement is running high in Denver. Secret corners are being blocked daily in the free speech fight. The more the more all you rebels must get on this town and help us give this fight. Fellow workers here are giving up.

"We can put this town on the map in a hurry. Police are in the Cripple Creek scenes have been revived. But rebels do not fear a body."

"Send funds to Peter Murray, Secretary, Local 16, 1886 Broadway, Denver. He is the man who got come here send protests to the Governor of Colorado, Denver, and to Mayor Aronson, protesting against the Summary Free Speech Committee."

It is a long distance from Denver to New Castle, and it may be that "Solidarity" has been imposed upon by a Press Committee which consists of Peter Murray.

There are no streets blocked in Denver on account of any fight for free speech. A few vagrants blew in Denver calling themselves members of the Industrial Workers of the World and launched a revival but when these "Wandering Willies" commenced to hurl their verbal venom and anyone who refused to accept their verbal slime and fifth, the custodians of the peace in Denver gently seized the howling advocates of the "bummer" produced them in court, charging them with vagrancy, to which they pleaded guilty, and at the present time they are recuperating on "mulligan" at the County hotel of Denver.

The press committee, which consists of Murray, endeavors to make it appear that war is on in Denver for free speech but Denver has never been so peaceful. Murray, like all other swindlers of the I. W. W., "need the money" and believes that there are still enough dupes and suckers in the labor movement to part with their money to make life easy for a professional loafer.

Hundreds of honest members of organized labor were swindled in the Spokane and San Diego fiasco, and it is about time that men with average intelligence should ignore the lying appeals of irresponsible parasites, who do nothing save to "work the workers."

ETTOR TURNED TAIL.

Western Clarion: Joseph J. Ettor the organizer of the I. W. W. who was recently saved from a determined attempt by railroad men to the gallows for a murder committed by a policeman was recently refused admittance to Canada. He was met at the international boundary by Dominion government officials, acting under instructions from Ottawa, and informed to that effect, the fact that he was a dangerous agitator being given as the reason.

That is the most sincere compliment

Let the Truth Be Known—An Answer

(Continued from 22 page.)

editor of *The Tidings* to cease harping on the immoral things which Socialism does not stand for and present a bill of particulars setting forth wherein the moral and just demands to which Socialism is committed conflict with the moral teachings of the Catholic church. Let's get down to brass tacks, so to speak.

We Catholic Socialists refuse to be classed as "sentimentalists who think with their emotions," whatever that may mean. We have advanced to that stage of development where we are capable of listening with open minds to what you have to say and then submitting the evidence to our brains as the court of last resort. We are perfectly capable of distinguishing right from wrong.

Wisconsin Movement

(Continued from 34 page.)

for the citizens of Superior to take over the local street railway, should it have opportunity to do so.

"In the Canadian twin cities eight tickets are sold to workmen for 25 cents, to be used two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening. Ten tickets are sold to school children for the same amount, to be used at specified hours. Other tickets are sold six for a quarter.

"Perhaps the great advantage of the municipally owned plant in these two cities is the fact that extensions are provided for new industries and at other times when needed. If the plant wants to locate three or four miles from the city, the city guarantees street car service for the employees.

"The employees of the street railway company are paid well, receiving from \$3 to \$4 cents an hour, depending on the length of service. A joint committee manages the company. There is no great sex political troubles to interfere with the proper management of the company."

SUPERIOR, Wisconsin.—George F. Hibner, the Socialist lecturer, second speaker on the Socialist Lyceum course here, when seen at his hotel, expressed his opinion on the realization of the Socialist's hopes and aims. With 10,000 votes in the world already counted for it, he said, "and 100,000 more, it would seem that the Socialist revolution is certain."

"What part of the work is doing most to scatter the Socialist thought?" he was asked.

"The literature. We have in America almost 100 magazines and newspapers. Hundreds of thousands of books and pamphlets are sold from the National Office every year.

"But do not forget that machinery is being used to drive the people to the Socialist cause. The conditions of the plantings of men by machines create, are being explained by the Socialists to that intelligent action may be taken."

LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE, Wisconsin.—"Socialism wants the earth," modestly declared L. F. Fuller in his lyceum lecture at the Y. M. C. A. here, speaking on "What Socialism Wants." "The subject you will observe, is one of greatest magnitude, so I will not undertake to tell you all that Socialists want. Socialism is not a dream; it is a fulfillment," said Mr. Fuller. "It is not merely a hope; it is a necessity. It is not a menace; it is a redemption. It does not mean confiscation; it means restitution."

RACINE.

RACINE.—The new Labor temple was dedicated Monday evening, March 31, and the affair was one of the grandest things ever held in this city by organized labor. The speakers of the occasion were Mayor Goodland, Dr. Sorenson, Judge Smelting, District Attorney Storms and last but not least Howard Tuttle of Milwaukee, the man who painted the scenery of the theater which is on the ground floor of the temple. Mr. Tuttle's speech was an eye opener to the rest of them and it was well taken.

Mayor Goodland was re-elected on the platform of municipal ownership of the water plant which was the principle issue of the campaign. The

Free Speech in San Diego

(Continued from 1st page.)

usion if it had not been for the I. W. W. speeches and tactics."

When the Free Speech league was formed it was the intention to place one or two speakers on the street corner, have them arrested, and make a test case in the courts. This could be done without in any way inflaming the community. The I. W. W. however, disregarded all plans as previously laid out and put one man after another on the box until thirty-nine were arrested on the first night. Of course nothing can be said in alleviation of the conduct of the police and of the so-called vigilantes who proved themselves to be little better than savages in their blood-thirstiness and brutality. The I. W. W. kept on sending men from the entire Pacific Coast to San Diego.

Many of these men came to San Diego simply in order to be supported. Out of one crowd of 75 who were fed and housed at the expense of people who sent in their funds, only six offered to go on the street to speak. Hundreds of dollars were sent directly to the I. W. W. in San Diego which were never accounted for to my knowledge or to the knowledge of those in charge of the Free Speech league. The fight ended in a complete fiasco and has done irreparable damage to the Socialistic cause in San Diego as well as to the principle of industrial unionism.

We want to serve notice on Hayward or any one else that the I. W. W. will never again be able to create any situations for the comrades of San Diego to meet."

No wonder the Socialist vote about doubled wherever this "celebrated English orator" let loose on the Socialism.

Let us follow this line of argument to its logical conclusion: If it is bad for morals to shorten the hours and increase the pay, then it should be good for morals to increase hours and decrease pay. And there you are.

In conclusion, I would ask the of those in charge of the Free Speech league. The fight ended in a complete fiasco and has done irreparable damage to the Socialistic cause in San Diego as well as to the principle of industrial unionism.

We want to serve notice on Hayward or any one else that the I. W. W. will never again be able to create any situations for the comrades of San Diego to meet."

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The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

THE EASIEST WAY.

All intelligent workers search for the line of least resistance to accomplish their task.

It is quite a big task to make a Socialist out of the average capitalist minded working man. However, in this age of labor saving devices, many hitherto hard tasks have been made comparatively easy. The easiest and most effective way to make Socialists is to concentrate your efforts in getting your prospects to subscribe for the Social-Democratic Herald.

By this comparatively slight effort, you will come at him, from every possible angle fifty-two times a year.

Just picture yourself a non-Socialist when you read your Herald this week and see if you do not think that you would soon be a Socialist if someone had induced you to subscribe for and read the Herald.

Don't forget that in clubs of four you get *The Herald* for a year for four of your prospective Socialists for \$1.25. If you haven't a club blank, just write the names on any piece of paper you find handy, and send them along with \$1.25 and we will do the rest with the assistance of Uncle Sam's efficient national "Bundle Brigade."

Remember, you can get a weekly bundle of *Heralds* of any size desired for free distribution for one-half cent a copy.

tures largely of class environment and spokesman chiefly for class interests. There are eternal and absolute principles involved. The question always is, Whose will shall be law? Who shall, in fact, be sovereign?

The playwright shows the form and pressure of the "if not" if that carpenter about the courts brings down the house, it is because the American people are beginning to get rid of the legal mysticism—the habit of thinking of law and justice as abstract and transcendental things beyond human control which has so long made them impotent to solve their social problems by lawful methods.

Whenever they clearly see that law is just what the wielders of power wish it to be, the way is open for them to make it what they wish.—Metropolitan.

The condition of organized labor in St. Joseph, Mo., is excellent with practically all of the miscellaneous crafts, as well as the building trades, being steadily employed at fair wages. The carpenters have made a demand for an increase of their schedule from 45 cents to 50 cents per hour. A few of the contractors have refused to concede this small increase, but it is believed that an amicable adjustment will be reached before spring work opens up. St. Joseph has been one of the strong union cities of Missouri and is being watched by its neighboring cities, that have been unable to get unionism so entrenched.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

too hasty in forming opinions. My friend, Mr. Wilson, said once as he was on a street car, a stout countryman came in at a crowded seat and sat down opposite a woman, thin, narrow and nervous, who had just finished distributing religious tracts to all the passengers. The man's face was red, he was perspiring freely and seemed somewhat excited but that came from his hurry to catch the car. From his coat pocket protruded a glass bottle.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed as he sat down, "it's hotter than harvesting up here!"

The woman referred to, looked at the man with expressions of indignation and pity. Fishing out some religious tracts she handed him one.

"Thanks," said the farmer, "Comic Almanac or advertisement?"

"No Sir," said the woman severely in a high falsetto voice, "It's to save your immortal soul. I perceive you are a sinner. Touch not, taste not, handle not the vile thing," and she pointed to the glass flask in the man's pocket.

"Oh, I see," said the fat man with a broad, good natured grin, "but this bottle ain't for me ma'am."

"Who unto him that giveth his neighbor stings drings it," she said, "it's for you."

"Waal," he ain't exactly my neighbor either," said the man. "Ye, an it's a bran baby, by gosh, weighs ten pounds, and looks like me and wife she cacklerates to fetch him up by hand and this here bottle is for him, besides the little posty loony. Now there is the rigging that goes with the bottle—a rubber nipple and tubing and sich."

Just then the car stopped and the plous woman got out in a seeming great hurry, but the conductor later remarked that when she boarded the car she had no intention of getting off where she did.—R. A. DAGUE.

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creatures classed" by man as animals, I guess in no small degree all the noble characteristics of human beings. In fact, in this instance, these wild baboons of the forest grow forth in a better light than do we in this age of competition and individualism. The hope of our industrial system is, "the every loyal hustle for himself." Herrah for the "fittest." "No curb of Socialism should be put on our incense to grab everything in sight for ourselves and let the old and unfit and decrepit fend for themselves." Those baboons seemed to have a keener appreciation of the law of kindness than do many so-called "Captains of Industry" among humans.—R. A. DAGUE.

FIERCE FIGHT BETWEEN TWO EAGLES AND A BEAR

The American eagle, as he exists in California and Oregon, is a big, fierce bird. When going up the Columbia river only a few months ago, I was told about a strange fight that had recently taken place between two eagles and an Oregon bear. I think a short account of the affair might interest my youthful readers. A large sturgeon had been washed up on the bank of the river. A male and female eagle had found the dead fish and were despoiling it. The mother bird was carrying pieces to her young eaglets. The male was busy working on the body when a bear appeared on the scene. The eagle soared into the air and screamed for his mate. The bear paid no attention to the birds until they both swooped down upon him and sank their talons into his back. He now howled with rage and began to claw savagely at his assailants. The fight was now on vigorously. The eagles seemed to have a system in the fight. One would dash at his eyes while the other attacked him in the back of the neck. Mr. Bear stood on his hind legs and would strike at his enemies with his fore paws. The moment he got down on all four feet, the eagles jumped on his back and sank their talons into him.

The fight lasted about half an hour, at the end of which time blood was streaming down Bruin's face, and he showed serious fatigue while the eagles had apparently not received any serious injury. The birds seemed to aim to attack him in his eyes and ears, and he seemed to understand that. Finally Mr. Bear made a dash for the brush near-by and escaped from his enemies. The eagles screamed victoriously, and flew to a tree near by, where they smoothed down their feathers, in the meantime making loud cackling noises as though congratulating themselves on whipping the bear. My informant said, the young eaglets not far distant in their nest in the rocks set up a clamor for food evidently, when their parents again went to work carrying up the fish, and carrying pieces of it to their babies.

Some of the American eagles of the Pacific coast measure four feet from tip to tip, and are strong. They can pretty easily carry thirty or forty pounds in their talons. When I resided in California, a few years ago, I often heard

BABOONS WHO TOOK CARE OF A BLIND COMRADE

Prof. Wallace, an industrious nature student, tells about a race of baboons he studied in the islands of the South sea. He says they have a language and show great intelligence. The travelers had noticed for quite a time that in a certain group or settlement, there was one fat old baboon who could not run away nor climb a tree as quickly as the others when frightened. The hunters noticed that other baboons seemed to be leading him about and in some way helping him. Feeding him, etc. They finally made a raid on the animals and captured this fat one. They found he was old and grey and entirely blind. Some of the queer actions of the other baboons which had been noticed by the travelers, was now understood. It is well known that monkeys and baboons are greatly annoyed by vermin. This old blind fellow was entirely free from the pests because the other, who could see, had picked the vermin from him. Not only that, but being totally blind, he could not procure food for himself, but was fat because his companions provided him with food in abundance. He was probably a father, or grandfather, or an uncle or relative to the others, but whatever may have been the relationship, there was manifested on the part of the others great intelligence, sympathy, charity and love.

Here is very strong proof that animals or

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birds will be preserved from extinction, but children also.—R. A. DAGUE

STORY ABOUT AN ALASKA DOG

I am personally well acquainted with that prince of good fellows, Jack Landon, the Socialist author, who has also written so many interesting things about the dogs of Alaska. At some other time I may re-tell some of his dog stories for the benefit of my boys and girls of this department.

Here is an interesting little story from another writer about Alaska dogs. He says that dogs on the trail often display intelligence that seems almost human. On one occasion I remember I was driving a team of dogs down the Yukon river and had one dog in the team called Tommy, who was a good dog in his way, but who showed a strong dislike to being harnessed—to such an extent that in the morning, when all the other dogs were hitched to the sleigh, Tommy would hide himself under a cabin or bury himself in the snow.

This continued for several mornings, and beating seemed to have no effect. One morning, however, the team had been standing in the cold waiting for Master Tommy, I finally discovered him hiding under the roots of a tree, and as soon as I came in sight, dragging the dog, the entire team, moved by a common impulse, bounded toward me and at once administered a terrible thrashing to Tommy.

I finally rescued him from his sorry companions, and after that Tommy was always the first to put his head in the collar in answer to my whistle.

An old dorky known as Uncle John and his team of dogs were once a familiar sight to the residents of Nashville, Tenn. They never failed to call a crowd of interested spectators. The old fellow was as proud of his hairless carriage as if he were the owner of the finest touring car in the country, and he paraded the streets with as much joy as the most finished artist in the ranks of the chauffeurs. He had his faithful dogs in good training, using neither reins nor whip, but guiding them by a word of command. He did only to say "Start!" and off they went at the dog trot. "Stop!" and they came to an immediate halt; a motion of his hand and they swung around a corner as deftly as the swiftest little runabout. Usually he had eight dogs in harness and three outrunners, but occasionally the whole eleven were in the traces, and a pretty sight they made.

I have in former contributions of this paper given interesting accounts of dogs that had been trained to perform many out, stunts, in which they gave unmistakable evidence of possessing reasoning powers. Dogs have been man's favorite pet animal from remote antiquity. The earliest history of ancient people mention pet dogs. I repeat here what I have often said before, that the boy who likes a dog and is good to him is very apt to have a kind heart.—R. A. DAGUE.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

how on Santa Rosa Island a very strong race of eagles would swoop down on to foxes and pigs and other small animals and carry them away. Sometimes the captured animal would make such a struggle that the eagle would drop it. The fall usually killed the victim, and then the "kings of birds" would carry away the body. The eagle was chosen by our grandparents as the American emblem, and many people say after Socialism is established and war is abolished and we have a universal peace and universal brotherhood, then the nation should adopt some bird less war-like than the eagle.—R. A. DAGUE.

PROTECT BIRDS IF CHILDREN GO UNPROTECTED

The aged Mrs. Russell Sage, whose husband a few years ago left her about sixty millions, is a lover of birds. She has recently bought Marsh Island, 200 miles south of New Orleans, as a refuge for migratory birds, where they may feed and nest without fear of the pot hunter or the plume gatherer. The island cost Mrs. Sage \$150,000, and a future investment of considerable size will be required to patrol it properly, for poachers will not be kept away by the mere announcement that it has changed hands.

It is proposed to keep guards there to prevent hunters from killing the birds. Mrs. Sage thinks that Marsh Island will help to preserve many species of birds against extinction. Every year witnesses diminishing numbers of woodcock, Wilson snipe, golden plover, curlew, quail, yellow legs, black duck, teal and pigeon. The wood duck, the most beautiful of all the webfooted family, is only a tradition in many places where he was commonly found a few years ago. In the states west of the Mississippi the prairie chicken is gradually disappearing, while the ruffed grouse, in spite of his sanctuaries in the deepest woods and his swift flight, so baffling to the gunner, is disappearing with every returning autumn that man is becoming more and more persistent and deadly in his pursuit. In fact, there is scarcely a species of game bird of which a distinct lessening of numbers is not apparent to careful observers, largely because of inadequate laws as exist and the difficulty the birds have of finding nesting places where they can be at peace.

Now, this movement to save birds from extinction is commendable, but it seems to me that the saving of children in the United States from squalor, ignorance, crime, disease and premature deaths in all of the slums of our great cities, because of their poverty, would be a better and much more needed work than the attempt to save birds. It is a lamentable fact that our multi-millionaires seem to be more concerned about the care and happiness of animals than of humans. There are, I am glad to know, some exceptions like Miss Helen Gould.

After Socialism is established not only nice