

FINANCIERS ARE WARNED OF BIG SOCIALIST VOTE

Market Letter Advises Investors to Consider Probable Effects of Election

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS. Warnings that some time ago went out to English capitalists through their financial journals are now being sounded by the financiers of this country.

"It is time for investors to begin to consider the probable effects on security values of Socialism. Hundreds of thousands of votes will probably be diverted from the two old parties to new parties this year.

There are indications that labor difficulties are approaching. The Republic Iron and Steel company is likely to precipitate a dispute of considerable importance. The company is demanding a reduction of 2 1/2 per cent.

The Economist says of the situation: "If the example of the Republic is followed there may be much disturbance this summer in the case of friends of the Republican regime reasonably indulgent in apprehension as to the success of their candidate."

The question of the reduction of the wages of the railroad employees is still being agitated among railroad officials. The Journal of Commerce commenting on the situation says: "The outcome, as indicated by the postponement of the labor conference of the Southern railroad, seems to be that an adjustment of the labor question may await the conclusion of the political campaign."

The same authority states that "railroads do not dare force a labor readjustment at this time." The same confidence in Taft is felt by Wall Street as indicated by the following from the same journal: "Mr. Taft's nomination will support the financial as well as the moral support of Wall Street for the better in the condition of industry is evidenced by the reports to the financial papers. The cut in steel has not served to stimulate trade in that line to any appreciable extent."

If there is not improvement in the last half of this year over the first half the production of the Steel corporation will not exceed \$500,000,000. The Steel corporation since the depression has been turning out less steel than in any year in its history.

The steel plate makers are unanimous in declaring that the cut in prices has not brought any increase in business. The consumers continue to buy only what is absolutely necessary.

The steamship companies, both transatlantic and coastwise, are feeling the results of the business depression more acutely than at any previous time. The lack of freight traffic is the feature of the situation that is causing the managers most worry.

There is a heavy decrease in the freight movement, both eastward and westward. The imports are lighter than in some time past and the outlook for a good export movement is not particularly rosy.

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What Does "Independence Day" Mean to the Unemployed?



SAVAGE

BY WARD SAVAGE Today thousands of well-fed speakers are proclaiming the glories of our ancestors who a century ago redeemed the land from the British tyrants. There is music in the air, flags are flying and the crowds are cheering for "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

IDLE SENT TO CONVICT CAMPS

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—The mine owners of Alabama and other southern states are having a prosperous time during the panic, for it is furnishing them with convict labor at a wage far below that which would be paid to so-called "free" labor here.

The so-called vagrancy law has been suspended during the panic as it was found that there was not enough room in the jails, and because there was enough sentiment against its enforcement at this time.

Here is a typical case. Three men were arrested at Pell City near Birmingham, Ala. They were charged with having ridden on a freight train without permission.

The system under which this "justice" is meted out is a disgrace to the American people. It is a system of legalized robbery.

(Continued on Page 5.)

WHAT WILL BE SOCIALIST VOTE?

The national secretary is confronted today with the all-important question: "What will the Socialist vote be at the coming presidential election?"

"If the workers go out and vote their own ticket, the Socialist vote will amount to a victory. This answer, however, will be deemed unsatisfactory by a large number of people. Many will say that the secretary is trying to dodge the question, because he either doesn't know the strength of the party, or he is afraid to give an estimate.

The local officials are also in a predicament. Since 1904 there have been 840 new locals added to the party organization. All of these have been organized by the hardest kind of work and now make the organization 2,470 locals strong.

In the ranks of the states Oklahoma stands out in the foreground when it comes to organization work. It has the largest number of locals of any other state.

(Continued on Page Four.)

BRYAN WANTS HEARST'S AID

Denver, Colo., July 3.—With William Jennings Bryan talking of a radical platform, with Alton B. Parker on his way here with Pat McCarran, Charles Murphy, and others of like stripe, with Roger Sullivan of Ogden Gas as a sure ally to the unsavory forces of Tammany and the "respectable" conservative, the pre-convention days are drawing to a close.

The Communist pleads with Hearst as follows: "There is no danger of the platform this year containing less of reform than the platform of 1904. There is every indication it will go even farther in demanding remedial legislation.

The one discordant note which sounds loud as a chime is the word which comes from Jim McGuffey, the Standard Oil henchman from Pittsburg, who says that there must be conservatism.

"FIGHTING BOB" OPERATED UPON FOR THE GOUT

New York, July 3.—Special dispatches from Poughkeepsie say that Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans, who is passing the summer at Lake Mohawk, has submitted to an operation for gout.

Independence and Liberty

From the earliest dawn of history the soul of man has aspired to independence and liberty. The desire was not born with the sire of '76, nor first expressed in the Declaration of Independence, since ages before that poets had sung of the sweet flower of liberty, and brave men had given their lives to secure independence from tyrant and king.

But, after all, it was only a partial vision these men and women had. They were hampered, as we are, by environment; their aims were not full, their work was not perfect. The Grecian who was ready to repel a Persian tyrant would accept an Alexander; the Maid of Orleans, chafing for freedom from foreign domination, saw in her sweet virgin visions nothing better than the rulership of a French king in France.

The man who would be independent cannot be social. He must go to the wilderness and live and die unto himself, building his own house, tilling his own field, making his own clothing, providing his own amusements.

Interdependence is the order of organization, the law of society and commerce. It is not servile, but it serves. While independence limits one to his own talent and capacity, interdependence brings to his touch the talents and capacity of all men, the wide world over.

Then, liberty has grown into a higher feeling for freedom. There is liberty in the wood, far from society; but there is freedom of motion in well regulated association. The perfect machine, moving in rhythm, is so jointed and attached, part to part, that there is no liberty for any; yet with what splendid freedom it moves, frictionless and logically, working out its marvelous design!

This is the highest destiny of man, the perfection of evolution from the solitary life of Eden to the higher society of the Kingdom of Heaven.

HOW ONE UNION BEAT ANOTHER

Switchmen Unwillingly Caused Defeat of the Tunnel Workers

The necessity for the industrial organization of the working class has been suggested among union-workmen by the outcome of the recent tunnel strike. Railroad switchmen acknowledge that they were largely instrumental in defeating the strikers, but say they were powerless to act under the present system of organization.

Had Company Beaten That the strikers had the tunnel company beaten was proved beyond doubt, because the switchmen were ordered to make transfers of freight from the road by which they were employed to other railroads.

System Badly Crippled W. C. Downing of the elevated railroad employees, who organized the tunnel employees and conducted the strike, said that he had no doubt but that the strikers had the company badly crippled.

Many say that this strike practically saved the lives of many individual organizations, because the employers would rather deal with a small body than with a large one, and they feared that if the small unions were broken up it would force the employees to organize industrially.

STEFFENS WILL INTERVIEW DEBS

Socialist to Get Chance to Talk in Everybody's Magazine

In a letter written to the Daily Socialist by J. O'H. Corriveau, editor-in-chief of Everybody's Magazine, it is announced that Lincoln Steffens will interview Eugene V. Debs on "What Is the Matter in America?"

The answer arrived this morning in the following letter: EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE, Union Square, New York, June 30, 1908.

Dear Sir,—In a recent editorial you asked: "Will Everybody's dare to permit the candidate of this party to answer through its columns questions which the others have failed to meet?"

"BLACK HANDERS" BLOW UP TWO HOUSES; FOUR ARE HURT

STORM THE JAIL AT LOS ANGELES

Socialist Women Win Fight to See Imprisoned Speakers

Los Angeles, July 3.—Indignant at the treatment given Van Ness, Henry Wit, McNally, Quimby and others in the jail here, 100 women Socialists held a protest meeting and marched to the jail singing the Marseillaise and bearing banners inscribed with "Free Speech in Free America."

Admitted Ten at a Time The jail officials were at first confused as to the course to follow, but after the feid jail had rung with the tones of the Marseillaise they finally compromised and allowed fifty of the women to enter the cells, ten at a time, and speak with the imprisoned men.

"Red on Bread and Water" "If they won't work on it," said an officer, "they will be put in the dungeons and fed on bread and water."

PLAN FUNERAL MARCH IN BATTLE AGAINST LIQUEUR

SHOVE TIME UP AN HOUR TO GIVE WORKERS MORE DAYLIGHT

London, July 3.—"The daylight bill," a measure by which the United Kingdom is to be lured into starting the day's work one hour ahead of the time indicated by the sun, has received the unanimous blessing of the select committee of the house of commons, and all indications now point to its becoming effective next April.

A Momentous Campaign

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The campaign this fall, it is conceded upon every hand, is to be an unusually lively and interesting one, to say the least.

That there will be a change this year is apparent to even the dullist observer. The Republican convention which recently adjourned, whose delegates—the tools of the trusts—

As this campaign develops, the need for every available comrade to serve in the ranks will press upon us and one of the greatest will be for women on the rostrum and the field as speakers and propagandists.

Not long ago I saw and heard one of our Socialist women in action. She was addressing a crowd on the street. Her eyes sparkled, her cheeks glowed and her voice was vibrant with enthusiasm.

The crowd always listens to a woman with respectful attention and when she is animated by Socialist principles and ideals she at once becomes a power in molding thought and in starting the crowd on the right track.

A PARTY WITH IDEAS

BY E. H. THOMAS.

A political party which can no longer produce ideas is just as dead as a tree which can no longer put forth leaves.

Only in Milwaukee the aldermen offered some timely remedies. One alderman suggested that the vagrancy laws should be suspended so that honest, respectable workmen hunting for a job would not be punished with imprisonment in jails or workhouses.

Another alderman asked the common council to establish a free municipal lodging house, where men without work or shelter could get a bed, a supper and a bath.

Most important of all, public works were proposed, which would give employment to all who needed it, and at the same time add improvements to the city.

But THE MILWAUKEE ALDERMEN WHO INTRODUCED AND FOUGHT FOR THESE MEASURES WERE SOCIALISTS. The old party aldermen listened and laughed a brutal laugh.

With millions of men out of work, congress had nothing to suggest. It did not pass one measure of real value to the people. It did not enact one law of real advantage to the working class.

Public works departments, laws against child labor, laws protecting strikers, legal aid and a "public defender" for the poor, state insurance, municipal coal and wood yards and slaughter houses, recall of officials, the initiative and referendum—these were only a few of the measures these six men introduced in the legislature.

They even had ideas to give away! They were ready to supply our empty-headed congress with these in the form of memorials suggesting various timely measures.

Champions Were Socialists BUT THESE SIX WISCONSIN LEGISLATORS WERE SOCIALISTS. And the Socialist party stood behind them, suggesting more ideas as fast as they could be worked up in bills.

WORKINGMAN'S PATHFINDER. The Socialist party today numbers 40,000 dues paying members.

BRIEF HISTORY OF AMERICAN SOCIALISM

BY MAY WOOD-SIMONS

"Socialism is a foreign importation and will never grow on American soil." This and similar statements have been made by the opponents of Socialism.

The fact is Socialism is growing in America and becoming a political power that the old parties are now forced to recognize.

The Socialist party today numbers 40,000 dues paying members. It has state organizations in 39 states and territories and local organizations in the remainder.

While the organization has not thus far elected any representatives to congress, it has numerous representatives in state and municipal bodies.

The national office of the Socialist party is now located at Chicago and is under the direction of the national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes. A regular corps of national speakers is kept in the field and the agitation and organization work never stops.

The first presidential candidate for the Socialist party was nominated in 1892 and polled 21,521 votes. Since that time the vote of the party has grown as follows:

1892 21,521 1897 55,550 1893 25,866 1898 82,204 1894 30,120 1900 97,730 1895 34,869 1902 300,000 1896 36,275 1904 409,536

The national office of the Socialist party is now located at Chicago and is under the direction of the national secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes. A regular corps of national speakers is kept in the field and the agitation and organization work never stops.

Since 1897 the Socialist party has elected state and local officials in many states, particularly Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Illinois and Montana.

In 1897 James Cary was elected to the city council of Haverhill, Mass., and the following year Cary, with Lewis Scates, was elected to the state legislature of that state.

In the same year Haverhill elected John Chase mayor of the city and with him six Socialist members of the city council. Cary was elected five times to the state legislature, and in 1899 Frederick McCartney was also elected to the Massachusetts legislature.

In 1899 Chase was re-elected mayor of Haverhill, and the same year Charles Coulter was elected mayor of Brocton with six Socialist members in the city council. In 1903 Parkman B. Flanders was elected mayor of Haverhill.

In 1902 Silver Bow county of Montana elected five Socialist members to the legislature, and the city of Anaconda, in the same state, elected a Socialist mayor.

Red Lodge, Mont., elected a Socialist mayor last year. Butte, Mont., elected two Socialist aldermen, one of whom is serving at present.

Illinois in 1904 elected two members to the state legislature and has elected one member to the city council of Chicago.

Twelve years ago there was practically no Socialist press. There are at present two daily English Socialist papers—the Chicago Daily Socialist and the New York Evening Call.

The principal periodicals appearing in English are: The Worker, New York; The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.; Montana News, Helena, Mont.; Labor, St. Louis; Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee, Wis.; International Socialist Review, Chicago, Ill.; Socialist Review, Hoboken, N. J. Of these The Worker, Montana News and Socialist Review are owned exclusively by the party organizations where they are published.

Among general propaganda papers supporting the Socialist party are: The Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan.; Wilshire's Magazine, New York, and the Socialist Woman, Chicago.

Product of Industrialism

The history of the growth of Socialism is a reflection of the industrial development of the country. The existence of free lands, an expanding market and a frontier prevented the appearance of a strong Socialist movement until within recent years.

After the civil war the influence of the "International" extended to America. This influence was first seen in the National Labor Union, in which William Sylvia was the most prominent worker and which practically disappeared with his death in 1869.

During the next three years numerous sections of the International were organized throughout the country and on the removal of the headquarters of the International to this country some attempt was made to revive it. Between 1869-72 a number of sections of the International were organized in almost all the principal industrial centers from New York to San Francisco.

The last convention of the old International was held in Philadelphia in 1876 and this convention formally dissolved the organization.

Start Workingmen's Party

In July, 1876, the Social Democratic Workingmen's party of North America was organized with a rather indefinite Socialist platform. This grew in strength during the next few years and in 1877 the name was changed to the Socialist Labor party of North America.

Following the extensive labor troubles of 1876 and 1877 this party grew

into national prominence and succeeded in electing minor officials in several states, but it was still too indefinite to protect itself from anarchistic influences which crept in and which nearly wrecked the party, until finally those influences reached their climax and their end in the Haymarket incident.

The work of organization had to be all done over again. In September, 1887, the sixth national convention of the Socialist Labor party, held at Buffalo, took up the work of reorganization. The Socialist elements in the labor movement were still rent with internal feuds, but by 1889 a steady upward growth began to be seen.

First Presidential Ticket

In 1892 the Socialists for the first time nominated a presidential ticket, consisting of Simon Wing of Boston, Mass., and Charles Matchett of Brooklyn. Since then the Socialists have adhered to the policy of independent politics, refusing to ally themselves with any other political party.

About this time the Socialist Labor party changed its attitude toward the trade union movement and established the Socialist Trades and Labor Alliance as a rival organization to the existing unions. This led to animosity, both within and without the party, and finally in 1899 a split, starting in Section New York, spread throughout the country until the majority of the members of the S. L. P. had left that organization.

Meanwhile another Socialist party had grown up alongside the S. L. P. Following the A. R. U. strike Eugene V. Debs declared himself a Socialist and organized the Social Democracy. This drew to itself a large number of those who had objected to the tactics of the S. L. P. The Social Democracy was first organized in 1897 at a convention in Chicago.

Movement Grows Clearer

At that time it still retained a demand for colonization and some other features that differentiated it from the Marxian movement. At the national convention held in 1898 those who opposed these principles bolted the convention and organized the Social Democratic party of America. This party had a very rapid growth in some states. After considerable delay a union was effected between the Social Democratic party and the bolting majority of the S. L. P. at a convention held in Indianapolis in 1901.

At the unity convention at Indianapolis the name Socialist party was chosen for the united party.

An International Party

Although the old International disappeared in 1876, quite close relations have been continuously kept up between the various Socialist parties of the world, and the first of a new series of international Socialist congresses was held at Paris in 1889, and at all these congresses the United States has been represented.

JULY FOURTH THE BIRTH OF CAPITALISM

BY SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

This year the masses of the United States will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the declaration of Independence. They will celebrate a revolution. The 4th of July, 1776, was not a day fraught with the noise of firearms nor distinguished by a great and bloody battle, but it was on that day that the revolution took place.

The business man of our day, the bourgeoisie in full and complete triumph in this year of 1901, may look back with pride and emulate his forefathers. They were proper and bloody destroyers of that which preceded them, but now, notably in referring to the French revolution, they, with sneaking hypocrisy, endeavor to charge the bloodiest pages of their records to a trouserless and unarmed rabble.

It Stands for Revolt

The Fourth of July stands for revolt, peaceable and forcible, against constituted authority. The only means of change to which a rising class could appeal in the eighteenth century was that of force, and it did it successfully.

The old gods were shaken from their thrones. Its philosophy created all men equal: the pope in the sight of God was the companion of the Paris beggar; the king was theoretically as much a servant as a footman, and government was an obstacle to human progress.

ONE REAL GEM you will find—the statement of the issue between the Republican party and the Democratic party. "Ultimately," says the Republican platform, "democracy would have the nation own the people, while Republicanism would have the people own the nation."

This is fine! And it is very true. This is just about the difference between the two old parties. So on this great and vital issue the battle will be fought. Least the nation may ultimately own the people, the parades will march, the barrels will be tapped and the orators turned loose from Maine to California.

And after the votes are counted next November the American people will be vastly relieved to find that the American nation is not going to own them for four years more.

If you think it is worth while to get excited on this issue, go out and shout. If you think it is worth while to turn the country topsy-turvy to decide this momentous question, why don't you get out your bands and your banners and make a rousing campaign against the American nation, or against the American people, just whichever way the spirit moves you.

Party is a Pathfinder BUT if you prefer to vote for a party which has definite principles and definite issues, and which states those principles and issues in its platform without any jangled words or humping phrases, then vote the Socialist ticket. It is the only party which can point the way out of the present distress. IT IS THE WORKINGMAN'S PATHFINDER.

the under class. The president was to be selected indirectly through a judicial body of electors. The senate was to check the ignorance of the rabble manifested in the lower house of congress. The supreme court was to be the great bulwark which would say, "You of the discontented and exploited shall go so far—not very far—and no farther."

The rising class, that class which is to dominate the twentieth century and fraternalize the race, has learned part of its lesson from the class that is now standing awaiting the "all of time."

Proletarians Learn Lesson

The proletariat shuns the farce, the hypocrisy and the lies of the bourgeoisie. It recognizes, however, that they were essential and a necessary basis of the bourgeois social revolution. It hopes that as the methods and processes of industrial and political progress are better known the brutal methods of past revolts will have passed forever; that although when the dominant class of this day came into power it came with sympathetic catch words and the phrases and the forms of former revolts, that we, who shall become the conquerors of that epoch, will have no use for even the trappings or the tinsel of this passing class.

We may celebrate the Fourth as a great and triumphal epoch in human progress. Feudalism was cast into the rubbish of the discarded, useless institutions of the past, and the next day that shall be celebrated will cast the useless elements of capitalist society with the refuse of antiquity.

Our forefathers had no confidence in the alms and has blossomed like the rose to the point where men of all classes listen anxiously to his words.

The Socialist is going through the land talking about the "means of life," and that is the only thing worth talking about. The Socialist offers a better, a scientific, method of producing and distributing the means of life, and men are listening. That is just the subject upon which they require information. If the Socialist can prove he is right, they are ready to follow him. He is a student. He is a scholar. He is a specialist on the social organism. He is prepared with his facts, his arguments and his conclusions. Beside him the Republican and Democratic politicians sink in ignominious ignorance.

How a Socialist is Made

The new confidence is the confidence of progress, the confidence that comes with encouragement, the confidence that comes when one of your associates or friends undergoes an evolution of opinion to accord with yours.

Confidence in a worn-out system

Confidence in a worn-out system is giving place to confidence in the early success of a new and sane and orderly system. Let it come just as soon as ever the hard work of thousands of enthusiasts will bring it.

THE BATTLE'S BRUNT

BY PEYTON BOSWELL

A soldier of the battle's brunt am I: In mortal combat, dealing blow for blow, I death defy, As o'er the reeking field I charge the foe.

At Bennington and Brandywine I bled, At Yorktown's siege the flag I planted high; My blood I shed That tyranny that came of kings might die.

At Paris, in the barricades, all day— Begrimed and bleeding, 'mid the crash of shell— Half dead I lay, Till Freedom's trumpet sounded "All is well!"

And then, the kings no more, I put aside The trappings and accoutrements of war, Thus to abide In plenty, vouchsafed by the battle's scar.

When lo! the crown I snatched from off the head Of kings, and thought was off forevermore, Is found instead Adorning those who had mere pelf before.

The bird of victory that brought a wreath And placed it on my brow in days of old Now, underneath, Doth tear my vitals with its talons bold.

The men at whose beaks I smote the kings Now wield o'er me a sharper, smarter goad— A rod that stings— The Lash of Hunger, curling o'er the load.

A soldier of the battle's brunt am I; My nostrils feel the battle's breath anew! To do or die! Make way—or may the War God pity you!

1776-1908

BY ROBERT HUNTER

On the cover of this month's Every-body's your Uncle Sam writes: "You are independent if you want to, but you ain't yet."

That's the point. We have had many DECLARATIONS of independence. We shall have many another before we ARE independent. An idiotic king, bull-headed, stupid and incompetent, so irritated the colonists of this country that finally, in SHEER DESPERATION, they wrote a declaration of independence.

Had there been a wise, sensible kindly and efficient king that declaration would not have been written. The colonists were pestered, irritated and maltreated into writing that declaration.

Dependence Is Evil People like DEPENDENCE. It is easier-lazier. It takes less thought and energy. People remain dependent as long as possible, and only when dependence becomes INTOLERABLE do they seek to be really independent.

For that reason autocrats, aristocrats and all the old feudal powers held humanity in their iron grasp for so many centuries. For that reason we now suffer oppression and injustice.

For that reason the Republican party and the Democratic party hold their power over us. For that reason political machines, shameful corruption, petty tyranny, private monopoly, have us in their grasp today.

Men are rarely moved by ideals, by noble visions of a better world. They are annoyed, irritated, harassed, prodded, kicked and maltreated into the higher life of freedom and independence.

A hundred years ago a few vaudeville performers in silks, satins and laces-called kings and nobles-ruled the world. Thousands upon thousands of other men—traders, merchants, capitalists, industrialists—were taxed, oppressed and despised by the ruling class. They stood it as long as they could, and at last they burst into a flame of revolt. They threw off autocratic rule, oppressive taxes, ancient laws, ancient privileges and binding monopolies.

They declared for independence—for the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. They established republics, or limited the power of the monarchs, they instituted representative government, widened the suffrage and brought into the world a higher conception of government—that of democracy.

But during the last hundred years the merchant, the trader, the industrialist and the capitalist have become ALL POWERFUL. For fifty years wage workers and farmers have watched the growing power of this new governing class.

Little by little independence has passed away and farmers and wage workers have become Dependent for information upon newspapers owned by millionaires; Dependent for government upon political parties owned by millionaires; Dependent for justice upon courts controlled by millionaires; Dependent for education upon universities and libraries donated by millionaires; and Dependent for food, clothing and shelter upon industrial institutions dominated by millionaires.

The Populist Attempt The farmers in the Populist party

And in November next our present-day oligarchs will find from only two million men, representing a population greater than that of the revolutionary colonies placing their signatures to a new declaration of independence, that will unite them with millions of other fellow workmen in every country of the world.

Advertisements on the scenery," exclaimed the star. "That's carrying commercialism really too far." "It ain't commercialism," exclaimed the manager. "We want the scene to look like a real meadow, don't you?" "It ain't." "The Socialist Party" leader, 2¢ per 1000 postage.

WHAT WILL BE SOCIALIST VOTE?

National Secretary in Answer, Points to the Party Activity

100 Speakers Are Ready

Since the convention the national office has sent at least 25 of the best speakers and organizers on the road. In addition there are about one hundred speakers and organizers, who are being held in readiness. These will be sent out as soon as it is deemed appropriate.

Many in New Territory

Some of the old hands who are now working in new territory are: Thomas L. Bell, Colorado, Wisconsin, and Idaho; Howard H. Caldwell, Ohio; Indiana, Illinois and Iowa; A. Warren, New Hampshire and Vermont; J. L. Fitz, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee; J. W. Lewis, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, G. E. Porter, Nebraska; Clinton J. Pierce, New York, Ohio and Kentucky; James Williams, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

Big Audiences Everywhere

Reports from the various organizers now in the field show that large audiences are secured at all points. They report that more interest is being shown in the cause than ever before. They report the people hungry, both in mind and body. The cause is the present pain.

Candidates in September

Debs and Hanford, the presidential and vice presidential candidates, will both be reserved for the last two months of the campaign. Neither one of them will mount the box for the regular campaign until September. Then each will make a rapid circuit of the states, stopping in as many states as time will allow.

The National Organizers

Dates for national organizers and lecturers are as follows: James H. Brower—July 5-11, North Dakota, under direction of state committee. John W. Brown—July 5-11, Nebraska, under direction of state committee. A. Jefferson City—July 5-11, Nebraska, under direction of state committee. R. W. Brown—July 5-11, Nebraska, under direction of state committee. S. J. Rawlin—July 5-11, Nebraska, under direction of state committee. Stanley J. Clark—July 5-11, Nebraska, under direction of state committee.

Organizers in Indiana

The campaign is being waged with great vigor in Indiana. The party has the following speakers at work for July and the calls for meetings are still coming in.

Vote in An Oregon County

The official vote of Coos County, Oregon, for the election held June 7, 1908, has just been received. The vote in the same county in 1904 was 342.

New State Secretary

C. F. Hackenberg, Kammerer, Wyo., has been elected state secretary in place of William L. O'Neill, resigned.

State Conventions

State conventions yet to be held by the Socialist party are as follows: Arizona—July 8, August 20; California—San Francisco, August 20; Florida—Tampa, July 4; Georgia—Augusta, Wednesday, July 15; Mississippi—Hattiesburg, June 29; North Carolina—July 6, at Winston Salem.

Danish Orator Is Coming

A. C. Mayer of Copenhagen, Denmark, member of the National Congress, will visit this country for a lecture tour beginning about August 1. Mayer is a socialist by trade and has been an active advocate of unionism and Socialism since 1876.

In Unorganized States

Charters have been granted by the national office to locals in unorganized States as follows: Clifton Forge, Va., 5 members; Rawhide, Nev., 15; Dodson, N. M., 6; Elkton, N. M., 7; Corning, N. Y., 8; Omaha, Neb., 15; Grady, N. M., 7; Fremont, Neb., 13; Laurel, Neb., 11; Wayne, Neb., 9.

Quality in Oklahoma

The state legislature of Oklahoma adopted a primary law on May 28, which was first published on June 12 and provided that petitions containing 1,000 signatures of qualified electors, properly sworn to had to be filed by minority parties on June 25.

Convention at Duluth

The Socialists of the Eighth congressional district of Minnesota will hold their convention July 6 in Duluth. A full ticket will be put in the field.

Organize New Local

A new local, consisting of ten members, was organized at Mill Creek, Pa. Socialists in Mill Creek were much stronger in numbers than in votes, as many of them are not voters, either on account of sex or age.

Muscatine Picks Officers

Local Muscatine, Ia., at the last regular meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Financial and corresponding secretary, O. C. Wilson; recording secretary, Lee W. Lang; reading clerk, J. D. Dornsey; treasurer, C. S. Slaughter; reporter, Rob Groff; executive committee, O. H. Slaughter, Walter Lueden, J. J. Dornsey; literature committee, Lee W. Lang, L. N. Miller, Lee Robinson.

Socialists First on Ground

Piqua, O., is busy talking about Socialism since R. A. Maynard of Denver passed through on a speaking tour and talked into a crowd of about 800 people, who listened intently to his reasons "Why Socialism is Inevitable."

Holman in Ohio

Holman of Texas, a delegate to the recent national Socialist convention at Chicago, spoke at East Liverpool, O., with good results. After the speech questions were asked for over an hour and the keenest interest was shown. He was in the town two days.

Convention in Arkansas

Pulaski county (Arkansas) Socialist convention will be held in Little Rock on July 8 for the purpose of nominating a full county ticket. Things will be doing there this campaign. From reports of J. Sam Jones, Socialist candidate for governor, will run like a scared deer this fall.

Union-made Cigars

Union-made cigars have been made by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Eric, Pa., has a run of that organized labor is to start a chain of newspapers extending from New York to San Francisco, publication to begin on September 1st. The following is taken from the Dispatch of that city: "Organized labor is soon to have a newspaper system covering the entire country. A syndicate has been formed and the enterprise capitalized. It is said, to the extent of issuing a paper in the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and San Francisco. Publication will begin September 1st, and the policy will be one of ultra-conservatism, the object being to restrain the labor movement from merging with the more radical socialist element that has been making great inroads on the membership of the unions composing the skilled crafts."

COLLINS WAKES FORT DODGE, IA.

Local Papers Devote Columns to Meetings of Organizer

(Special to the Daily Socialist)

Fort Dodge, Iowa, July 3.—Perhaps alive to the fact that the Socialist sentiment in this vicinity is growing rapidly and to please a large number of their subscribers, the newspapers of Fort Dodge gave John Collins good mention when he filled his dates here.

What Newspaper Said

The Fort Dodge Messenger gave his first meeting more than a column and treated him decidedly fair throughout. It said: "About five or six hundred people were present, most of the time, the places of those leaving before the close of the talk being filled with others attracted by his penetrating voice."

The Capitalist Class

"The capitalist class of citizen is small in number, comparatively, yet his influence is greater, at present and more far-reaching than that of the men of the working class. He lives by what the worker produces, and if he doesn't find a foreign market for the produce it must be placed upon the shelf until a market is secured, or until it becomes useless."

Quality in Oklahoma

The state legislature of Oklahoma adopted a primary law on May 28, which was first published on June 12 and provided that petitions containing 1,000 signatures of qualified electors, properly sworn to had to be filed by minority parties on June 25.

Convention at Duluth

The Socialists of the Eighth congressional district of Minnesota will hold their convention July 6 in Duluth. A full ticket will be put in the field.

Organize New Local

A new local, consisting of ten members, was organized at Mill Creek, Pa. Socialists in Mill Creek were much stronger in numbers than in votes, as many of them are not voters, either on account of sex or age.

Muscatine Picks Officers

Local Muscatine, Ia., at the last regular meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Financial and corresponding secretary, O. C. Wilson; recording secretary, Lee W. Lang; reading clerk, J. D. Dornsey; treasurer, C. S. Slaughter; reporter, Rob Groff; executive committee, O. H. Slaughter, Walter Lueden, J. J. Dornsey; literature committee, Lee W. Lang, L. N. Miller, Lee Robinson.

Socialists First on Ground

Piqua, O., is busy talking about Socialism since R. A. Maynard of Denver passed through on a speaking tour and talked into a crowd of about 800 people, who listened intently to his reasons "Why Socialism is Inevitable."

Holman in Ohio

Holman of Texas, a delegate to the recent national Socialist convention at Chicago, spoke at East Liverpool, O., with good results. After the speech questions were asked for over an hour and the keenest interest was shown. He was in the town two days.

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WANTS BOULEVARD FROM CAPITAL TO GETTYSBURG

York, Pa., July 1.—Immediately after the reconvening of congress next December Representative D. F. Lafean of the Twentieth district will introduce a bill providing for the construction of a roadway or boulevard from the White House in Washington to the battlefield at Gettysburg.

SHERMAN STILL WEAK BUT STARTS FOR HOME

Cleveland, Ohio, July 3.—Looking extremely pale, James Schoderfart Sherman, Republican vice presidential nominee, left the city this morning in a private car attached to the train leaving here for the east at 8 o'clock. Sherman was accompanied by his wife, son, and Dr. E. P. Carter. The party will arrive in Utica this evening. Sherman has practically recovered from his illness, but is very weak.

\$5,000,000 FINE IN BIG BERMUDEZ ASPHALT SUIT

Caracas, Venezuela, July 3.—The Court of Cassation yesterday confirmed the decision of the civil courts of the first instance, sentencing the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company to pay a fine of \$5,000,000.

Riverview Western, Belmont, Cuyahoga Avenue and Roscoe Blvd. Gates open 10 a. m. Admission free. Ladies and children close at 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. The World's Best Pyrotechnics in Shows and Fireworks Are Ready for All Calch at RIVERVIEW JULY 4th 200—Great Shows—200 LED BY PAT CONWAY'S RAH-RAH BAND MONITOR AND MERRIMAQ FIGHT ON THE LITTLE BIG HORN BIG OTTO'S ANIMAL ARENA PAIN'S \$5,000 FIREWORKS SHOW With Its Dazzling Distribution of FIREWORKS BOMBS AND BRILLIANT FAVOR AND THE GREAT HEAD-ON COLLISION. Saturday, July 4th; Associated Building Trades Society, Sunday, July 5th. United Turners Societies Picnic.

Curney Hat Company GUARANTEED \$2 and \$3 HATS CAPS, GLOVES and UMBRELLAS 97 E. MADISON ST., N. W. Cor. Dearborn St. 72-74 DEARBORN, S. W. Cor. Randolph St.

SPRING OPENING SALE LATEST styles in Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods at lowest prices. UNION TAILORS WE AIM TO PLEASE 1564 W. 22d St., S. E. Cor. Troy. BOOST THE Y.P.S.L. Attend the Second Annual Picnic Given by the Young People's Socialist League At FRERES' GROVE, 328 N. CLARK ST., COR. CARMEN AVE. SUNDAY, JULY the FIFTH, 1908 Speaking, Dancing, Bowling, Games, Prize Waltz, etc. ADMISSION 25 CENTS Take North Clark Street Cars to Grove.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Union-made Cigars. Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS 87 1/2 VAN BUREN ST. 850 DEARBORN ST. 81 CLARK ST. 154 LA SALLE ST. Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups & Boston Baked Beans. J. Silverstein & Co. NEW FASHIONABLE SHOES REASONABLE PRICES 230 W. 12th Street

Clearing House For All Socialist Literature. These Books on Economics go to the roots of things. No student of life can afford to be without them. Value, Price and Profit. By Karl Marx. By Louis B. Boudin. The Theoretical System of Karl Marx, edited by his daughter, Eleanor Marx Aveling. Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy. By Karl Marx. Economics of Socialism. By H. M. Hyndman. Marxian Economics. By Ernest Untermann. Capital. By Karl Marx. The People's Marx. By Gabriel Deville. Many students who desire to obtain a general working concept of the theories of Karl Marx are appalled by the length and comprehensiveness of "Capital." This work is composed of portions of "Capital," so carefully put together that there is no sense of disconnection. In fact, it is the clearest statement of the principles and theories of the first volume of "Capital" extant. Cloth (\$1.50 edition), only 75 cents. Contribution to the Critique of Political Economy. By Karl Marx. In this work Marx formulated the theories which resulted in the production of "Capital." It is clear, concise and comprehensive. Those who desire to thoroughly understand the Marxian theories should read it before reading "Capital." Cloth \$1.50 Economics of Socialism. By H. M. Hyndman. A simple statement of the Marxian position. Concise, lucid and readable. Cloth \$1.20 Marxian Economics. By Ernest Untermann. This present work is a distinct advance on any previous manual, since it is based on Marx's complete work and is written in simple and popular style. Cloth \$1.00

KARL MARX RED FLAG PINS. "The Hit of the Convention" KARL MARX PIN Price 25 Cents. This is an exact duplicate of the Socialist pin worn for years by Karl Marx, and now in the possession of Captain French. It was given by Marx to Engels; by Engels to John Spargo; and by him to Comrade French. Have you seen it yet? The international emblem of the social revolution—the red flag—in a beautiful electro gold plate and enamel pin. We took five hundred with us to the Convention. We had to telegraph back on the fourth day for 500 more, and have now placed an order for several thousand more.

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GRAND PICNIC AND CONCERT Given by the WORKMAN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (Branches 49-66-194-223) At EXCELSIOR PARK Irving Park Blvd. and Drake Av. SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1908 TICKETS 25 CENTS A PERSON. COMMENCES AT 1 P. M. Prize Bowling for Ladies and Gentlemen. Entertainment for Young and Old. Take any North Side car and transfer on Elston Av. or Irving Park Blvd.

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50,000 BOOKS FREE By Mail. DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN. SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES. SUPERIOR TO CRAMER MEDICINE. RELIEVES IN 24 HOURS. Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spigot. THE NEW YAG-BI SPIGOT. Full particulars and directions to where you can get it, call on 431 Halsted St. East 5th Street, NEW YORK.

WARNS 'STREET' OF SOCIALISTS Market Letter Advises Investors to Consider Big Vote

managers say that they do not expect heavy exports till the spring of next year. The same conditions are operative in regard to the coal and iron trade, noticeably so in the freight traffic.

According to the Journal of Commerce, there are at present 1,780 lake vessels and 14,000 marine laborers. It is estimated that the loss of wages to these men is not less than \$400,000 monthly. Not more than 10 per cent of the total tonnage of the Lake Carriers' association is under way.

President Mellon of the New Haven railroad system states that: "The month of May was the worst we have seen since the depression set in. This situation seems to be universal throughout the country."

Bank Clearings Low - Bank clearings ran very low, going 4 1/2 per cent below those of last week. Business failures continue very high, both in number and liabilities.

Foreign Commerce Continues on Downward Curve - At the New York port alone the decrease for the past week was \$49,847 in exports and \$30,000 in imports, as compared with the corresponding week last year.

No Gain in Road Earnings - Among the railroads there is no indication of improvement. As compared with the record of 1927 the earnings to date represent a shrinkage of from 15 to 25 per cent in gross receipts and of 20 to 50 per cent in net.

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Prosperity Convention - The Economist admits that the outlook for some months is clouded. On August 15 another prosperity convention will be held in New York. Letters, it is stated, will be read from Taft, and an effort will be made to inspire a spirit of optimism and confidence, by which business may be promoted.

The condition in the banks is a fair indication of the condition of business of the country. The banks last week gained from the interior \$1,147,000, which is but \$18,000 less than the gain for the corresponding week of 1924, which is the high record mark.

In the New York clearing house banks specie and legal tender reached the unprecedented total of \$38,400,000, which is \$12,900,000 more than for the corresponding week of 1927.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN - REALIZE THE OPPORTUNITY.

How many, even of the Hustlers, realize what a magnificent opportunity the present is offering to the worker for Socialism. It is the time which we have been waiting these long years. At last, as a result of our soap-boxing and the distribution of Socialist literature, the circulation of Socialist papers, the personal conversation, and most of all, the march of economic conditions, a whole nation is talking about Socialism.

If you do not believe it go to the nearest news stand and look over the current magazines, enter a book store and glance at the books that are being published, travel upon a railroad train or go into any of the places where men congregate and listen to the conversation, watch the reports of the great political conventions, or in any other way touch the pulse of public opinion, and you will find that in one topic which, in spite of all efforts at suppression, is forcing itself upon the public mind is SOCIALISM.

There is only one place where the thousands whose curiosity has been aroused as to Socialism can find out the TRUTH about Socialism. That is from the Socialist press. If the Daily Socialist is put before the average man at this time he will gladly subscribe for it.

We have been sowing the seed these many years. The harvest is now ready for reaping. Are we ready to undertake the work before us? The special Fourth of July Edition has reached the Daily Socialist before tens of thousands who are now introduced to the paper. Follow these up and secure them permanently.

Their attention has been doubly attracted to Socialism and directly to the point where they are waiting for your appearance. These weeks offer opportunities that will not be offered again for years to come. On the way that we meet them depends the success of our campaign, the size of the Socialist vote, the future of the Socialist press, the growth of the Socialist movement.

Leo Landau of Indianapolis, while attending the great gathering at a railroad camp, called on the Daily Socialist office and left \$7. Three of it was for books and the rest for stamps.

Erwin Hinchaw White Hawk, Saskatchewan, Canada is the latest to join the ranks of "Practical Rednecks" with \$1 worth of sub. Things are lively with the Canadian Socialists.

Roger Kirk, Saginaw, Mich. let his subscription run out and for a week did not have the paper. Then he decided he could not stand it to be without it any longer and brought along a friend to help him get it.

One hundred of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" goes to Otto Newman, Portland, Oregon.

Seven more come from Isaac Edwards, Sherrard, Ill.

Someone asked what had become of the Oklahoma Hustlers the other day, and C. G. Russell hit him a swat with four teeth in a bunch.

Mrs. H. Sharp, Moggillon, N. Y., cashed in on \$8 worth of dues stamps and loaded up on the Fourth.

Wm. E. Duffy, Syracuse, N. Y., took up a collection in the shop where he worked for \$8 worth of dues stamps.

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BRYAN MAN - I do not want to waste my vote.

This verse is from the Denice of Diamonds in our SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS, which are at the Daily office, mailed on receipt of 50 cents by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 133 E. Kinzie St., Chicago.

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