

PARTY NEWS

The application for a state charter for the party organization in Tennessee has been received by the National Committee...

The National Secretary requests brief expressions as to the ability of National Organizer E. E. Carr from locals where he has filled engagements.

Orders for a considerable quantity of the leaflet, "Who is Guilty? Who are the Criminals?" have been received.

In making this motion I desire to say that I consider the charges made against Comrade Lewis as extremely ridiculous...

Local Executive meets every Thursday evening at 1012 State Street, third floor. Interesting discussions take place at every meeting.

The following meetings have been arranged: June 9-Allegheny, Beaver and Washington streets, Meigs and W. C. Wilson.

June 11-Pittsburg, South Side, Twelfth and Carson streets, Holmes and Wright.

June 12-Pittsburg, Court House steps, Heidelberg, Schwartz and Marshall.

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June 14-Allegheny, Federal and Montevideo streets, Adams and Connors.

June 15-Pittsburg, Court House steps, Heidelberg, Schwartz and Marshall.

June 16-Allegheny, Federal and Montevideo streets, Adams and Connors.

June 17-Pittsburg, Court House steps, Heidelberg, Schwartz and Marshall.

June 18-Allegheny, Federal and Montevideo streets, Adams and Connors.

June 19-Pittsburg, Court House steps, Heidelberg, Schwartz and Marshall.

three hours of lively discussion the afternoon session at 8 p. m. A Jewish Socialist club was organized on May 21 in Brockton with 15 members...

The Decherster Socialist Club held its regular weekly meeting at its headquarters, Gibson Hall, May 23.

Branch 6 is holding open-air meetings every Friday night at the main corner in Orange with much success.

Branch Seven will resume its Thursday night open-air meetings in front of the Postoffice, Newark, on June 14.

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Special secretaries of the subdivisions of Local New York calling for the semi-annual membership report.

Jack London declares that it is "the greatest social study and investigation of the history of the world since the time of the Greeks."

Two years ago, Comrade Debs, in accepting the nomination of our party for President, said: "It is the councils of the people that will save us."

At the business meeting of the Harlem Socialist Club on Monday, June 4, the club endorsed the action of the National Party.

Harlem Agitation Committee will hold two open air protest meetings on the Moyer-Haywood outrage on Saturday evening, June 6.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Western Federation of Miners is in session at Denver, Colo., and is largely attended.

The Socialist Party, through their National Secretary, has sent many hundreds of dollars to headquarters.

A novel and attractive entertainment by the Theater of Labor is promised by its energetic president, Julius Hopp.

The address of John Steinbeck's former residence, 1124 N. 10th St., is now 1124 N. 10th St., New York City.

A popular inspiring Socialist Song Book by Harvey F. Meyer, A. E. is now available.

The General Committee will meet on Saturday, June 9, 8 p. m., at 243 N. 10th St.

THE JUNGLE BY UPTON SINCLAIR Author of "Mammas" etc.

A TERRIBLE BOOK—the story of a Lithuanian family, Chinese "Peasants." More than that, it is a blazing indictment of existing conditions.

JACK LONDON declares that it is "the greatest social study and investigation of the history of the world since the time of the Greeks."

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THE BETTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN BY JOHN SPARGO

"The purpose of this book," says the author in his preface, "is to study the problem of poverty in its social context."

JACK LONDON declares that it is "the greatest social study and investigation of the history of the world since the time of the Greeks."

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THE BOOK YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! Life and Reminiscences OF Robert G. Ingersoll

Profusely illustrated with numerous portraits of the Colonel, his family, and his friends.

Price, two dollars. Sent by mail by express prepaid or mail. Post free on receipt of price.

"A Great Little Book on a Great Big Issue" HEARSTIM. An analysis of Government Ownership by J. R. G. Moore.

SOCIALIST VOICE, OAKLAND, CAL. 7120. "The Party Paper of the Pacific Coast" SOCIALIST VOICE

LATEST Socialist Books. The Positive Socialism of Christianity, by the World's Religions, by Ernest Untch.

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE CRITIQUE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY, BY KARL MARX. Translated from the German Edition by N. I. Dron, A. E.

"SONGS OF SOCIALISM" With Music—Enlarged Edition. 129 Pages of Inspiring Socialist Songs—Only \$1.00.

THE CONSERVATOR, PHILADELPHIA. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. EDITED BY HORACE TRAUBEL.

"LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS" By Bertha von Suttner. Second Edition. Cloth Bound, 7c.

LABOR SECRETARIAT Society for the protection of the legal rights of the working class. 320 BROADWAY, TELEPHONE: 6139 FRANKLIN

INTERNATIONAL LIBRARY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE. A new series of handsomely printed volumes which will include some of the most valuable works in the literature of Socialism.

IF THERE ARE ANY GERMANS in your neighborhood, send their names and addresses to "Vorwärts", 184 William Street, New York.

"DIE ZUKUNFT" (THE FUTURE) A Monthly Magazine of Popular Science Literature and Socialism.

L'UNION DES TRAVAILLEURS The only French Socialist paper in the United States. Published weekly. Eight pages.

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES. By Morris Hillquit. No one can thoroughly understand the Socialist movement in the United States as it exists today without knowing how it arose and developed.

JACK LONDON'S WAR OF THE CLASSES. A series of correlated essays, direct and trenchant in style, firm and vigorous in thought.

ANCIENT SOCIETY or Researches in the Lines of Human Progress. From Savagery Through Barbarism To Civilization.

"MASS AND CLASS" BY W. J. GREGG. The deservedly favorable reception of this book is attested by the fact that it has been republished at such a price as to enable anyone to get it at a public meeting.

"POVERTY" BY ROBERT HUNTER. Price: Cloth, \$1.50; paper, 25 cents; postpaid.

"CHANTS COMMUNAL" BY HORACE TRAUBEL. An artistically printed and well-bound volume, containing forty of the author's contributions to The Worker, and some new matter.

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LABOR ORGANIZATIONS. Sending advanced Trade Union and other Societies will be glad to send you a copy of our paper for one year at the rate of \$1 per copy per annum.

CIO-MAKERS' PROGRESSIVE INTERNATIONAL Union of Office and Employment Districts meet every Saturday, 100 Broadway, 2nd floor, New York.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS & JOINERS OF AMERICA. Local Union No. 478, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Bohemian Hall, 225 E. 7th St., New York.

Arbeiter-Kranken- und Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Vor. Staaten von Amerika. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund (The United States of America)

Workmen's Children Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America. The address of the Financial Secretary of the National Executive Committee is: HENRY HAUPT, Bible House, Room 42, Astor Place, New York City.

WORKMEN'S Furnace Fire Insurance. Organized 1872. Membership 18,000. Principal Organization, New York City.

SOCIALIST BADGES. Arm and Torch stick pin, gold pins, very neat and durable—70 cents; each; 25 cents a dozen; \$1.75 a gross.

DR. MATILDA SINAI, DENTIST, 243 East 64th St., New York.

DR. A. CARR, 132 E. 50th St., New York. All work guaranteed. Special liberal prices for comrades of the S. P.

DR. S. BERLIN, DENTIST, 22 E. 10th St., Corner Madison Ave., New York.

TWO NEW PAMPHLETS. HEARTISM: AN ANALYSIS OF THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF CALIFORNIA. By J. R. G. Moore, formerly State Organizer, S. P. of California. Price, 5c.; 10 copies for 50c.; 25 for \$1.

CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1) During the noon recess the delegates were... The afternoon session of the following day...

Lieutenant-Governor, William Applegate of New Haven; Secretary of State, Max Dellant of New Haven; Treasurer, Emil Goris of New Haven; Controller, A. B. Cross, Jr., of Naugatuck; Attorney-General, Eugene Toomey of New Haven; Congressman-at-large, Burton D. Leavitt of Putnam.

Max Dellant of New Haven was elected State Secretary for the coming year and Eugene Toomey of New Haven State Treasurer. New Haven was chosen as the seat of the State Committee. A resolution presented by Comrade Clark of Mystic was adopted...

The active campaign of the party will begin at once. National Organizer M. W. Wilkins of California has the following appointments for speaking in New Haven: Thursday, May 31—Blatchley and Grand avenue; Friday, June 1—State and Humphrey streets; Saturday, June 2—Corner Church and George streets; Monday, June 4—Corner Church and George streets; Tuesday, June 5—Grand avenue and Jefferson street.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

Important Measures Taken to Strengthen Party Organization—State Ticket Recommended and Energetic Campaign Will Now Begin.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—The Socialist convention was held in Trades Assembly Hall, May 29 and 30. The marked feature of the convention was the promptness with which the business was disposed of. With few exceptions no delegates occupied the time limit of five minutes in speaking to the various questions.

Promptly at 10 a. m. on Saturday State Secretary Gardner called the convention to order. F. G. Strickland was elected temporary chairman, and Harry Kahn temporary secretary. Comrade Kahn, Secretary, and Devin were elected committee on credentials, after which a recess of five minutes was taken.

The report showed 26 delegates present, representing 26 locals. Cleveland had seven delegates, Cincinnati five, Toledo two, and 22 other cities one each.

The temporary organization was made permanent the rules of last year's convention were adopted, and the following committees were elected: Organization and Propaganda—Barnes, Deane, and Connelley; Resolutions, and Constitution—Barnes, Boynton, Blinn, and Gorman; Nominations, Credentials, and Finance—Crumphack, Strickland, Keady, Press-Blass, Kahn (Treasurer), Sawyer.

The State Secretary then read his annual report which we quote in part: "The organization at this time consists of 65 locals, of which 40 are in good standing, with a paid-up membership of 1,300. In addition there are several hundred members that have acquired the habit of being continually in arrears."

"During the year we added 20 new locals to the organization; of these 15 are in good standing now, but three are in arrears. The locals disbanded after election are as follows: On June 1, 1907, we were 45 in number. The reasons for their disbandment, as far as could be ascertained by the State office, were as follows: Six were broken up by labor troubles, five by internal strife, and three by party disaffection."

The financial portion of the report showed receipts of \$2,022.00, expenses of \$8,071.71, and a deficit of \$1,049.71. In the financial report for the year, there was cash on hand \$107.01 and an actual de-

THEY DEMAND EMPLOYMENT.

Thousands of Workless Men and Women March Under the Red Flag and Renounce Capitalism and its Hired Renegades.

A letter from London says that seldom has there been witnessed a more novel or piteous sight than what ten thousand unemployed men and women recently marched through the "well" West End to Hyde Park and passed a resolution protesting against the neglect of the government to fulfill its election pledges and denouncing John Burns—once a labor leader, now a well paid member of the Ministry—for refusing to receive a deputation of the unemployed.

This unusual demonstration took place one raw day after a heavy fog had hung over the city for almost a week. The sun came out in the morning and the fog gradually cleared away. Shortly before noon, groups from every part of the poverty-stricken East End began to form in line on the embankment between Hungerford and Waterloo bridges. Hundreds of red banners were carried in the procession, the following being a few of the inscriptions: "Work or riot—one or the other." "Slaves are fed, free men starve." "The working poor die; the idle rich feast." "Liberals and Tories alike neglect the workers."

"The freedom of the working classes is slavery or starvation." "Work, starve or steal—which is it to be?" "Has John Burns no answer?" "Which? Work, bread or disorder?" "Which? William, the vicar of St. Philip's Church, and other pastors, headed a delegation from Plineston and neighboring riverside districts. Over his head was held a banner, inscribed: "God had the church teach that all should work; we ask for work for those who need it."

One of the most exciting scenes on the embankment was the struggle for food which was brought in vans and distributed to those who had tickets. Seven thousand men and women received bags of ham sandwiches and bread and cheese. In exchange for these, they had to hand up white tickets to the distributors. After the food had been distributed, which took about two hours, the embankment was littered with papers and crusts of bread and rinds of cheese.

Over a thousand women headed the procession. Two well-known women suffragists, Miss Kenney and Miss MacCartney, went first, singing the "Marseillaise." Among the women were many with babies in their arms. Passing thru fashionable Regent street, the bands played, and the women and men sang "The Starving Poor of Old England," which is known as the "national anthem" of John Burns, because the present renegade President of the Local Government had made it popular during the dock strike of twenty years ago.

By the time Hyde Park was reached, it was nearly 4 o'clock. There they gathered about a platform which had been hastily erected and listened to speeches. Among the speakers who addressed the thousands of assembled poor of old England, which is known as the "national anthem" of John Burns, because the present renegade President of the Local Government had made it popular during the dock strike of twenty years ago.

IN MISSOURI.

Socialists Nominates Full State Ticket—Our Position on Trade Unions is Reaffirmed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 1.—The Socialist Party held its state convention here on Wednesday and nominated a full ticket, as follows: For Judge of the Supreme Court, long term, L. O. Lipe; for short term, Caleb Lipscomb of Liberal; For Superintendent of Public Schools, E. T. Behrens of Sedalia; For Railway and Warehouse Commissioner, J. C. Oden of Moberg.

The trade union question caused a long discussion, the Kansas City and Joplin delegates standing for the I. W. W. position. The following resolution was at last adopted: "In accordance with the resolutions of the International Socialist Congress in Brussels, Zurich, London, and the last national convention of the Socialist Party, this convention reaffirms the declaration that the trade union movement is a necessity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we consider it the duty of all wage workers to affiliate with this movement. Neither political nor other differences of opinion justify the division of the forces of labor in the union movement."

WASHINGTON CONVENTION.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The state convention of the Socialist Party will be held in this city on Saturday, June 6.

MONSTER DEMONSTRATION HELD IN LONDON.

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OUR GAINS IN FRANCE.

Seventy-one Socialists in the New Parliament, as Against Forty-eight in the Old One—Radicals Also Gained—Some Striking Victories.

The Socialist victory in France seems to have been even a little bigger than we ventured to state last week. The Socialist Party has 82 members in the new Chamber of Deputies, according to latest reports, and there are also 10 independent Socialists, making a total of 92, as against 48 in the last Chamber, of whom 38 belonged to the united party. The Socialist Radicals (headed by Clemenceau) have 123, as against 100 before.

The new Chamber consists of 78 Conservative Liberals, 30 Nationalists (these parties being frankly reactionary), 66 Progressives (whose ideas of progress belie their name), 93 Republicans of the Left, 120 Radicals, 123 Socialist Radicals, 23 United Socialists, and 15 independent Socialists. In most cases the independents can be counted on to vote with the "united" Socialists, the net always, and the size of the group, as well as the removal of the party from any longer to enter into a hard and long alliance with the radical parties, will compel the Government to give more attention than ever before to the Socialist de-

SITUATION IN ITALY.

Some Account of the Recent General Strike and Collected Resignation of Socialist Deputies as a Protest Against Violent Suppression of Strikes.

It has been very difficult to get any intelligible account of recent events in Italy, of which just enough has been reported in the American press, to show that interesting things have been happening. The London "Labour Leader" of May 25 has a letter from a special correspondent in Italy, which throws considerable light on the situation. We reproduce it almost entire: "Until a few years ago the Socialist movement in Italy was distinguished for its political successes and its trade union failures. The party had already 30 deputies in the Chamber by the general elections of 1901, and that number had grown to 45 by the last election, the number at present, notwithstanding the electoral period for the party have soberly modified their former extreme views. Meanwhile, the quiet work of education and organization of the workers has been going on apace throughout the country. The first visible sign of this was the famous general strike of two years ago, which, by 'turning' the faint-hearted from the Socialist vote at the elections that year, forged the parliamentary wing to a few years of marking time, and thus gave the impression that the whole movement was stagnant."

"The events of the past two weeks, however, have clearly demonstrated that the feeling of working-class solidarity, which is the foundation of the movement, has enormously increased, and has been recognized by what is called the 'Italian' neighborhood. Riots and governmental bloodshed have been frequent occurrences in Italy; but with one or two exceptions, they have taken place in the agrarian South, the 'Italian Ireland,' as it is called. This time, however, it is in Turin that has been made to tremble and rage by the charging of cavalry and the sound of fire arms, amidst which one person was killed outright and several badly wounded. "Ten thousand cotton workers were on strike, and their demands for a ten-hour day and increase of wages had been granted by the employers' committee, when it was found that some of the employers intended to go back on the agreement. The news of this plot roused the whole town, and conflict began. In the midst of the disturbance the Trades Council, while considering whether they might not call on the whole country to protest against the action of the police and military, was surrounded by soldiers and dispersed. A hurried proclamation was formulated, and the town came out in organized general strike. "Next day Bologna followed; then Milan, then Rome, where trams and cable cars were almost everywhere shop was closed. It was in Rome that an historical meeting took place before-hand between the Parliamentary Group and the local chiefs of the workers' organizations. There was much discussion, and it was found impossible to agree on a common course of action. Turati, the Socialist Deputy, had ready his bill for restraining and regulating the intervention of the military and police in trade disputes. Enrico Ferri proposed to strengthen somewhat his very moderate demands. Turati insisted on demanding the minimum for the law you ask for the more law you get it. He said: 'The trade union would not be of any use if you were Ferri or Turati, but demanded that the deputies should fall in with the expressed will of organized labor. Turati answered that it was not for the Parliamentary Group to act simply in response to the wishes of the organized workers. The group was entitled to express and act on its own judgment. If carried the group with him, and the union leaders went off to declare a general strike in the city. This was immediately effected, and also no period for its duration was fixed, and many expected to see it drag out or degenerate into mere rioting. It was carried thru two days in perfect discipline, and brought to an equally clean close. "The Socialist Deputy meanwhile put their minimum motion to the Chamber, and it was referred to the

THE SUFFRAGE IN SWEDEN.

The First Chamber of the Swedish Riksdag has rejected, by 126 votes to 18, the Government's Electoral Reform Bill, and adopted, by 118 votes to 26, a scheme providing for universal suffrage, with proportional representation, in the election of both chambers, and reducing the electoral period for the First Chamber from nine to six years.

MORE SOCIALIST GAINS IN BRITISH MUNICIPALITIES. Our comrades of the British Independent Labor Party have won two more notable successes in local elections. At Huddersfield, C. A. Bothroyd was elected in the Council by a vote of 900 to 810 over a Liberal opponent. At Harrogate, Comrade Hall was elected to the Board of Guardians, this being the first time we have been able to put one of our men into that body."

STRONGEST UNION IN THE WORLD.

The German Metal Workers' Union is now the strongest trade union on earth, surpassing even the United Mine Workers of America. It has a membership of over 300,000, and the circulation of its paper reaches 307,000. In 1901 the union had 23,200 members; in 1906 the number had risen to 40,000; in 1900 to 100,700; in 1904 to 190,000; and in 1905 to 250,700. Such growth is a good answer to the associated employers' threat of a general lockout.

BAVARIAN RAILWAYS NATIONALIZED.

The Bavarian government has decided to take over all the railways in the Bavarian Palatinate, extending over 500 miles, which have hitherto been administered as private companies. This will take effect on Jan. 1, 1909, at a cost to the Bavarian government of more than \$90,000,000.

PAPER MAKERS' CONVENTION.

The recent convention of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, at Dayton, O., voted in favor of the workers taking independent political action. It was decided to leave the question of the amalgamation with the Pulp Makers and Sulphite Workers to the American Federation of Labor. The initiative and referendum system was adopted, and this will determine the next convention. Resolutions were adopted favoring the eight-hour day. J. T. Carey of Palmer Falls, N. Y., was re-elected president.

MINERS PLAY A GOOD JOKE.

STREUBENVILLE, O., June 5.—"Striking miners of the United States Coal Company at Smithfield turned a trick on their employers, which is unique in the history of labor. Having received judgment in suits for money due them, they attacked the Gatling gun which the coal company had mounted at the Plum Run mine to shoot them down, and also leveled an all the ammunition the mine—New York Times special.

THEY ARE PROSPEROUS.

I met a friend, a little while ago. Who has a tapeworm—doctors tell me so; He is so hungry, yet so lean and slim. It looks to me as the worm is dead; I asked him how he was. A genial smile O'erspread his face and pallid visage, while He stropped the bulkiest portion of his attire (His tapeworm day by day is growing bigger). And answered, with self-satisfied gravity: We are enjoying wonderful prosperity. I. L. McC.

THE ONLY HOPE.

I hail the labor movement for two reasons; and one is, that it is my only hope for democracy. I am not so confident, indeed, that we shall come out of this storm as a republic, save the Labor movement presents—Woodell Phillips.

IN MILWAUKEE.

Socialists Hope to Gain by More Equitable Redistricting of City—While, Our Alderman Press Popular Measures in the Council.

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—The present districting of the Milwaukee wards gives more representatives in the City Council to the silk-stocking district than to the working class districts. The redistricting of the wards was discussed last week by the Council committee on laws and legislation, several "leading citizens" being present at the meeting. The silk-stocking gentleman vigorously protested. They claimed that the wards should not be divided merely according to the number of voters, but that the wealth of the residents should also be taken into account; for without the wealthy citizens "who give employment, how could the laboring class exist?" This brought forth a spirited reply from Alderman Melms, Social Democrat, who thoroughly exploded this line of reasoning, altho one old-party Alderman protested that "these leading citizens are not here to listen to a Socialist speech." The matter of this redistricting now goes to the Council. If it carries, it will mean several more Aldermen for the Social Democrats.

The twelve Social Democrats are making themselves felt in the City Council. At the last meeting, they introduced a resolution demanding that all incidental printing for the Council shall be done in union printing plants. They also initiated a move for a municipal plant. The city of Milwaukee is now paying thousands of dollars to a contractor for dredging its rivers. Most of this money might be saved to the city by a municipal plant, and at the same time the laborers on the dredge, who now get very poor wages, would receive a decent compensation. The Illinois Steel Company, it is reported, has proposed that city flushing tunnels; the Social Democrats moved that this matter be investigated. The father of our present Mayor has an interest in the Milwaukee Gas Company. The Mayor has just appointed as gas inspector the son of another of the owners of the Milwaukee Gas Company. The Social Democratic Aldermen objected to this arrangement, by which everything would be "kept in the family", and compelled the Council to lay over this appointment. The Social Democratic Aldermen work like one man and cast a straight vote on every measure. Thus they make their strength feared.

THE TWO ESSENTIALS.

There are two factors which are working for the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, viz: the organization of industry and the organization of the working class. The latter of these two processes it is the function of the Socialist parties of the world to develop; the first process, can be safely left in the hands of the capitalist class. The motive power of capitalism—its increasing search for profits—is continually driving it in the direction of a better organization of industry. Useless labor is being dispensed with; up-to-date methods and the most efficient machinery are being adopted and the waste of competition is being eliminated. Success in the business world belongs only to those who can produce most cheaply. The large industries meet with this success because they have the best appliances, have the least waste and can buy the raw material more cheaply. In this search for profits and the consequent cheapening of production, the larger industrial concerns crush out the smaller. The individual capitalist is being displaced by joint stock combinations and trusts. Competition is giving way to co-operation among the members of the capitalist class. Wealth is being produced with a continually lessening expenditure of energy and industry is being organized in a way which will be most suitable to common ownership. Any interference, therefore, with industrial development is delaying the time of the socialization of industry. This does not mean that the working class should quietly submit to the burdens imposed on it by its oppressors. It must learn to use its power on the economic field to resist the encroachments of the capitalists. If our class use their power intelligently, they will greatly aid the development of industry by compelling the middle class to get on the same conditions as the large capitalists. We cannot afford to show sympathy for the middle class; nor can we afford to waste time in making trivial demands on our economic masters; we must compel them to completely surrender all their advantages and thus dispose of all our grievances at one blow.

LONGER HOURS.

By E. S. Egerton. There was an important announcement in a recent Sunday edition of the New York "Herald", to the effect that "Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt works longer hours than his employees". And that "while so doing, he finds the time to attend to his many social duties, which, owing to his great wealth and high position, are incumbent upon him. "This action of the house of Vanderbilt must be an exceedingly energetic young fellow, and the fact that he works longer hours than his employees should commend him to the people's favor, especially to the lazy proletarians who are demanding shorter hours. "It seems to be incredible that he can find the time to attend to his social duties and to work longer hours than his employees. "Stop for a moment and think. Just think of the many social duties incumbent upon young Vanderbilt—dog weddings, cat parties, monkey dinners, fancy balls, high balls, German operas, pink teas, bridge whist, golf tournaments, yacht races, horse races, automobile races, dog shows, cat shows, horse shows, man shows, and the latest fad, ballooning. Where will the list end? "Incumbent. All most useful to society. To society as a whole. Why should the people—the poor people—be asked, when these incumbent social duties have to be performed? They surely are beneficial to society. To society as a whole. True, they take hours of time daily. But young Vanderbilt has discovered that time can be made elastic. He eats, sleeps, dresses, and undresses several times each day, gives attention to his incumbent social duties, and works longer hours than his employees. "Does he build cars? No. Does he handle freight? No. Does he lay tracks? No. Does he run an engine? No. What then does he do for the railroads of which he is a big part owner? Why he draws dividends. Good! That is really very, very hard work. Useful work. Work requiring great skill and longer hours than any other railroad work. "But that isn't the work to which the "Herald" alludes. He has other important work to do. Railroad work isn't the work the "Herald" praises, nor what it claims necessitates working longer hours than his employees. "Foolish employees. Why don't you work longer hours? Do as your master does. "The "Herald" says he does. It

THE REAL ANTAGONISM.

By J. L. McDermott. "Socialism or individualism—which? There is no such issue—because there is no such antagonism. Society includes all individuals. Socialism—a system of politics and industry subserving the interests of society—would enhance the individuality of many, and hamper that of a few—but an end to their enjoining themselves at the expense of the many. To him the absurdity. The class animal, includes horses; some animals are smaller than horses, some are larger. One who should ask: "Which is the larger, an animal or a horse?" would formulate a question that is unanswerable because of its inherent absurdity. The real antagonism is between Socialism and Capitalism.

AS WE DO IT IN AMERICA.

A prince came over, a ducky chap. With a princedom somewhere—lost on the map; Four wives the law of his land allowed, Which to Puritan notions seems a crowd. Our chaste hotels threw open their doors, We welcomed him gladly to these shores; From college prey to stunkies low, We hastened to do the grand low-tow. A prince came over; a prince who reigns In the Land of Genius—and Heart—and Brains; A prince who has voiced to a world the woe Of those driven, dumb ones down below. And we closed our doors and denied him a bed, A seat at table, a roof overhead; With virtuous blushes we turned down ad to down. And into the streets of our town.

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