

THE PASSING WEEK

NEWSIES WALK OUT HEARST WHERE IT HURTS WORST

Bishop Keene of Iowa put on the usual recitation about how Socialism "breaks up the home," how it "abolishes the family," etc., before the Knights of Columbus a few nights ago. The papers printed the menu of the big banquet at the Statler hotel, grossly omitting the wine and cordials. The fact that the good bishop was able to recite the whole comic mess after all of that moisture indicates that he has

And then, there's dear old Dr. Bryan with his painless speering for separating the toiler from a vote. He says that the Republicans have stolen his dinner; but his thunder is like most political bomb—noisy but harmless. Meanwhile, with the Republicans in office and putting on all of the "Bryan stuff," the editor-in-chief continues to rattle around loosely in the dinner parl.

A good many people get their ideas about Socialism from such "authentic" sources as the Catholic Union and Times—which says "there ain't no such thing." If you'd tell the same people that you were going to find out what geometry is, go to a teacher who didn't believe in geometry, you would be in about the same class. If you want to know about the Catholic religion, go to the priest. If you want to know what geometry is, go to a teacher who didn't believe in geometry, you would be in about the same class. If you want to know what Socialism is, go to the Socialist. Don't try to mix Socialism with religion or geometry.

Striking Kiddies Have Cut Circulation of New York Journal From 6,000 to 800 and Bill Going Down. Help the Boys to Win. When it comes to polling campaign pledges there is in all America, which might be called the land of "professional friends of labor," no noisier shooter for the "plain people" than Mr. William Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst's papers make us jump for the works—and incidentally, when Mr. Hearst isn't weeping large crocodile tears for the poor down-trodden toiler, he is putting the boots to him.

In Buffalo, the newbies, who have built up a circulation of over 6,000 for the Hearst papers, can't be fooled any longer by the Hearst editorials of the Hearst press. On February 20, Mr. Hearst, whose editorial hand seemed slipping over with love for the workers, and whose cartoons were making right and left-drawing funny pictures of the trust to tickle the unthinking, decided that he could squeeze a few pennies more out of the Hearst newsies. He had some newsies working right and left to draw money to help defray the pressmen and streetworkers who are on strike in his Chicago American plant. So he boosted the price of the papers on the kiddies, raising it from perhaps three leaves of bread a week.

But the Buffalo newsies aren't quite so naive as he imagines. They struck and the best-reading public that return Mr. Hearst's editorial jabs are playing class.

new read by just about 4,500 fewer people than were availing it four months ago. Where 6,000 New York Hearst papers were sold in Buffalo prior to the rise in the price, there are now somewhat less than 600 sold. It looks like a very considerable loss in this struggle, just as in every other fight of the working class against greed, all that is needed to win is the solidarity of the workers. If the workers of Buffalo will stand together with the little fellows in their fight, the boys can win.

THREE MOLDERS FINED \$100 EACH

The molders employed at the Elmwood Avenue and Niagara Street plants of the Aluminum Castings Company who have been on strike for better working conditions and higher wages for over a month are putting up a grand fight. Soon after the strike was declared a Federal court injunction was issued by the company, which prevented the men from picketing or in any way interfering with the same day at the plants.

Some days ago Andrew Smith, William Campbell and Charles Stump were arrested for violating the injunction. It is reported that they were arrested while walking near one of the company's works. William Campbell and Charles Stump were arrested on the strike for 100 dollars each for violating the injunction. It is reported that they were arrested while walking near one of the company's works.

against his own company to prevent the carrying out of these decisions. This injunction in effect compelled the people of Seattle to pay fifteen cents transportation charges for what the State court, after long litigation, had decided that they were entitled to get for five cents. It further prohibited the company from carrying a formal stipulation which had entered into court, with the city, regarding several street improvements. This injunction aroused public sentiment to a degree which forced the said Hanford to discontinue the litigation shortly afterward.

INVESTIGATION OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Cut out the ice cream, workmen, the first bank roll will sell out. This advice is the ultimate result of an investigation of the high cost of living. The first bank roll will sell out. This advice is the ultimate result of an investigation of the high cost of living.

Now, to appreciate the subtle depths of this howling joke upon the people, it must be borne in mind that commission investigation by the State supposed to know anything at the start in order to be an ideal commissioner a man must not only be unprejudiced but also be free from all obligations from such phlegmatic sources as the housewife's expense account, and get some respectable capitalists to testify.

Congress has appointed a commission to go to Seattle and investigate, with a view to impeaching, Judge Hanford, who recently deprived Comrade Olson of his citizenship because Olson is a Socialist. The ending class doesn't object to anybody; being either a Democrat or a Republican—so long as it owns both the old parties. They merely revealed Comrade Olson. They merely revealed Comrade Olson. They merely revealed Comrade Olson.

FEDERAL JUDGE IMPEACHED BY SOCIALIST CONGRESSMAN

Judge Hanford Annulled Citizenship of Leonard Olson For Being a Socialist. — Judge a Habitual Drunkard and Unfit to Preside.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, June 18.—Victor L. Berger, Socialist Representative from Wisconsin, has impeached on the floor of the House Federal Judge Hanford of Seattle, Washington. Mr. Berger said: "I rise to a question of privilege of the highest importance. By virtue of my office as a member of the House I have the honor to impeach Judge Cornelius H. Hanford, Judge of the Western District of the State of Washington, of high crimes and misdemeanors. I charge him with having annulled on May 13, 1912, in violation of the Constitution and in an utterly frivolous charge, the naturalization papers of Leonard Olson."

partment of Commerce and Labor, without consultation with the Department that Olson had publicly uttered seditious sentiments, the acting United States District Attorney, said without consultation with the Department, brought an action for the annulment of Olson's certificate. On the trial, the defendant denied that he was an anarchist or that he was opposed to organized government. No testimony to the contrary was produced. He admitted that he was a Socialist and that he was in favor of bringing about certain changes in the laws and Constitution of the United States. So the ground of these admissions, and wholly without warrant of law, the said Hanford arbitrarily canceled the said Olson's certificate of naturalization.

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Probably the most widespread of these sins is the custom of scraping dirty butter from the dishes and using in preparation of food cooking in the kitchen. This is done not only in New York, but in hotels all over the United States. Of over fifty leading hotels investigated in New York City, which include the Plaza, the Waldorf, the Astor, Knickerbocker, Marie Antoinette, Murray's, San Remo, Belmont, Holland House, Marlborough, Sherry's, Mackay and the Ritz, not one of them had yet to find one that does not follow this custom.

When the water clears away the dishes, he can see the butter still on a tray with the rest of the dirty things. These are delivered to a pantry boy who scrapes the dishes clean with his hands. Side by side, within easy reach of the worker, are a bucket and a tin can, such as tomatoes come in. Into the bucket goes the swill and the tin can receives the butter from the plates. When the can is filled, it goes to the kitchen. Here it is placed in a tin can, such as tomatoes come in. Into the bucket goes the swill and the tin can receives the butter from the plates.

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The Toullets. In the help's toilets used by employees at the Martinique, St. Denis, Waldorf, Astor, Prince George, Knickerbocker, Folies Bergere, Grand North, Monique's, Hotel Belmont, Cafe Beauvillars, Seville and Holland House, he found only roller towels. In some hotels he found no towels at all, but that makes little difference. The roller towel rather than risk the chance of disease, prefers to use the side towel that is given to him. It is not surprising that the water's napkin or side towel, which he polishes the plates, serves a similar purpose elsewhere.

The Dressing Room. I visited the "cooks" dressing room at the Marie Antoinette one solid day last March. It was little more than a checkroom behind the range. The fry cook had tried to steal some of the butter, but he had no place to keep it. When he had finished his work, he had to take the butter to the kitchen. The fry cook had tried to steal some of the butter, but he had no place to keep it.

BUFFALO SOCIALIST on sale at NEWS STANDS Wednesday to Saturday. Attend the Strawberry Festival at Franklin Hall, Saturday evening, June 22.

TERRIBLE CONDITIONS CAUSE OF WAITERS AND COOKS STRIKE

Patrons are Served Foods that are Prepared in the Most Filthy Manner.—Kitchens Reek with Dirt.

The cooks and waiters employed in the big hotels and cafes in Buffalo are largely watching the progress of the cooks' and waiters' strike in New York City. Over 3,000 cooks and waiters are on strike in the greater city for better sanitary conditions. Writing of these conditions in the New York Call of June 13th, Michigan has the following to say: "Anything that can possibly be used, such as salt, oil, soda, coffee, rolls, butter and sometimes milk, is sent either to the kitchen or the storeroom. The management does not take into consideration the fact that meat should be sold for a second time. There are even instances in the fine hotels where wine is poured back into the original bottle from half-empty glasses to be sold for the next morning. In one of the so-called better class lobster palaces, where the average diner does not cost less than \$10 and generally costs a great deal more than that, the waiter, who is supposed to be sold for the genuine because one of the stockholders is interested in a wine company that sells the imitation-Waiters in this establishment have a standard order not to serve the best of the bottles in the presence of guests."

Much Handled Butter. Probably the most widespread of these sins is the custom of scraping dirty butter from the dishes and using in preparation of food cooking in the kitchen. This is done not only in New York, but in hotels all over the United States. Of over fifty leading hotels investigated in New York City, which include the Plaza, the Waldorf, the Astor, Knickerbocker, Marie Antoinette, Murray's, San Remo, Belmont, Holland House, Marlborough, Sherry's, Mackay and the Ritz, not one of them had yet to find one that does not follow this custom.

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They Die Young. "The mortality among the hotel employees under 20 years of age is 15 per cent, and between the age of 20 and 25, 20 per cent, against 10 per cent, respectively among all other professions. There are 150 hotel employees who commit suicide between the ages of 15 and 20, to 35 suicides of the same age in 1908, against 100 suicides in 1907. The first in the list of deaths from tuberculosis, cancer and liver troubles. "There are 150 hotel employees who commit suicide between the ages of 15 and 20, to 35 suicides of the same age in 1908, against 100 suicides in 1907. The first in the list of deaths from tuberculosis, cancer and liver troubles. "There are 150 hotel employees who commit suicide between the ages of 15 and 20, to 35 suicides of the same age in 1908, against 100 suicides in 1907. The first in the list of deaths from tuberculosis, cancer and liver troubles."

Three hundred million dollars have been invested in New York hotel plants. How much has been spent on the backs? The strike of the organized factory workers is made interesting to the employees by the work of the union men. The men are securing employment in the union factories, but that does not mean that they are not still in the unsanitary trust factories who have not been given a cent as Chairman and Stephen J. Mahoney will be the first speaker, to be followed by James J. Kelley, who will be the principal speaker. The strike of the organized factory workers is made interesting to the employees by the work of the union men. The men are securing employment in the union factories, but that does not mean that they are not still in the unsanitary trust factories who have not been given a cent as Chairman and Stephen J. Mahoney will be the first speaker, to be followed by James J. Kelley, who will be the principal speaker. The strike of the organized factory workers is made interesting to the employees by the work of the union men. The men are securing employment in the union factories, but that does not mean that they are not still in the unsanitary trust factories who have not been given a cent as Chairman and Stephen J. Mahoney will be the first speaker, to be followed by James J. Kelley, who will be the principal speaker.

BAKERS MAKING STRONG FIGHT

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It has been asserted by charlatans that capital creates value and so the laborer's test can easily be made. The capitalist of capital may sweep together in a heap his capital, he may gather all the capital of the earth, and still the space of a year there would not have grown a penny more of value from it, but, indeed, the worth of the life mass would be considerably decreased. Capital is not merely the child of labor, it is the child of the machine without it. Capital has in relation to labor no rights, while labor in relation to capital has the right of ownership.—"Socialism, What It Is," by Wilhelm Liebknecht.

OPEN AIR MEETING. The first open air meeting of the season will be held at the corner of Main and Mohawk streets on Saturday evening, June 22, at 8 P. M. Comrade Sam Leary will act as Chairman and Stephen J. Mahoney will be the first speaker, to be followed by James J. Kelley, who will be the principal speaker. The strike of the organized factory workers is made interesting to the employees by the work of the union men. The men are securing employment in the union factories, but that does not mean that they are not still in the unsanitary trust factories who have not been given a cent as Chairman and Stephen J. Mahoney will be the first speaker, to be followed by James J. Kelley, who will be the principal speaker.

When you ask Bill Tatt what a workman is to do when he's starving and can't find a job, he says, "God bless 'em. When a man's starving, he'd go to do if dividends were to slack up even a little bit, the 'judicial mind' cuts loose with two columns of alms."

Some 12,000 Catholics paraded on Sunday, June 9, in honor of Cardinal Farley. A religious parade in honor of Jesus Christ, who had nowhere to lay his head, would not only arouse revolutionary anger, but would also be a labor agitator of his time. It's a safe bet that if Jesus were on earth today, he would be in jail in St. Diego on a charge of breaking out of the strutting down main street. Because Jesus had a way of staying with the unfortunates instead of prancing with "princes" of the church or state.

Dr. Olen's striking notes on the line "Frane" have had up the boat, and John Wanneaker was delayed in getting back home. John is very anxious about it, because, you see, he is a Socialist. The Socialist administration at the Republican convention and to tell folks at that time how Big Built Alf went the workings. In the meantime, neither Bill nor John love those striking stunts.

The superintendent of schools at San Diego has been fired for protesting against the several murders of union labor men in this city, and for making the free speech fight. A convenient way to get rid of people who trouble the bosses in case of a labor strike is just to label 'anarchist' and set the thags on 'em."

SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION

Great Gathering of Socialists at Auburn, N. Y., on June 29 and 30.

The Socialists of Auburn, N. Y., are very busy these days making the necessary preparations for the comfort and enjoyment of the thousands of Socialists from all parts of the State who will gather in that city in a few days. The occasion will be the bi-annual convention of the Socialist Party of the State of New York, which will convene in Auburn, Saturday, June 29th.

Largely due to the apathy of the public and indifference in numbers of the Socialists, the press and public in the towns in this State in which the State conventions have been held, usually paid little or no attention to the small gathering of workers. During the past two years, however, due to the increased favorable sentiment and the rapid growth of the party organization, the public generally is more interested in these gatherings of Socialists, and the capitalist press is compelled to devote more space to reporting the work of the convention. For the same reason the city officials of Auburn, realizing the large number of people the convention will bring to that city, are cooperating with the Socialists to provide entertainment for the visitors.

The streets of Auburn will be decorated by the city from a decoration committee. The Socialists will send a large sign on the city hall in Auburn which will extend a welcome to the Socialists in blazing electric letters. It may be remarked by passing that the Auburn Convention has already been arranged for the same reason the city officials of Auburn, realizing the large number of people the convention will bring to that city, are cooperating with the Socialists to provide entertainment for the visitors.

The Courier appears to be 'shying off' its cartoon series. "Nothing do do till tomorrow." It's too suggestive of the ordinary life of the workman, and it doesn't want to start anything that will stir up the workmen.

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M. BRODY & L. WEINTRAUB

Wholesale, Cigars, Cigarettes, Business... Buffalo, N.Y.

L. GONSCHAFER FUNDRAISER... Buffalo, N.Y.

Socialist News Depot Daily Socialist Papers... Buffalo, N.Y.

APPEAL SUB CARDS... Buffalo, N.Y.

Charles Baumann MERCHANT TAILOR... Buffalo, N.Y.

Assist Your Friends Demand the Union Label on every loaf of Bread you buy

The Union Label stands for clean Bakeries and human working conditions.

Louis Josephson Rochester Sample Clothing... Buffalo, N.Y.

INSURE WITH CHARLES D. BIGELOW CO. FIRE INSURANCE CONSOLENE... Buffalo, N.Y.

F. A. Zebold, M. J. Zebold, C. V. Karner... Buffalo, N.Y.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars... Buffalo, N.Y.

Edna Allen, Howard 14, Frontier 2358... Buffalo, N.Y.

Frank Ehrenfried WATCHES AND DIAMONDS... Buffalo, N.Y.

G. ARMENTA Watchmaker and Jeweler... Buffalo, N.Y.

Socialist Day CRYSTAL BEACH Saturday, July 13, 1912

New York State's Candidate for Governor on the Socialist Ticket will speak on the Live Issues

25 CENTS - OUR BIG NOON DINNER - 25 CENTS The Cool "Kaiserhof"

J. A. REED - J. J. QUINN

WOMEN'S COLUMN

The cry of all of the Socialist departments of local women is "Build up the women's movement."

In order that the children may learn the value of their mothers' work, the women's movement...

An incident occurred at a recent session of the Socialist Sunday School which illustrates the earnestness with which the children take to the truth...

How tall the organization of a People's Socialist League in Buffalo is to be would like to know you, the Young People's Socialist League...

If you are a young man or woman of that age, suppose you write a note of interest to the editor of the Buffalo Socialist...

The Sunday Schools of Local Buffalo and Branch One are planning a big demonstration by the children when Delta speaks in Buffalo this summer.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Socialist.

LABOR NEWS

A P. of L. News Service

A FLOCKY FIGHT. Kalamazoo, Mich.—A group of the career workers in this city organized a union and endeavored peacefully to secure a readjustment of conditions...

HOD CARREES ON STRIKE. Seneca Falls, Pa.—About 400 hod carriers are on strike in this city. The men are seeking a rate of 35c an hour for work done above the cellar...

COMPLAINANTS AGAINST COMPENSATION LAW. Galveston, Ill.—The Labor News of this city is authorized for the statement that the compensation law which recently became effective in Illinois is developing some features destined to work an injury to those whom it was framed to protect.

INDIANA MINERS RESUME WORK. Indianapolis, Ind.—The Indiana miners have accepted the agreement tentatively made at Terre Haute and work has been resumed. The question over which their dissatisfaction was aroused was the fact that the miners insisted upon a weekly pay day.

ANOTHER STRIKE WON. Holyoke, Colo.—The strike of the Strathmore Paper Company at Agawan has been settled, and the workers have returned to work. The strikers secured a flat rate of 25 cents a hundred pounds of paper.

RAILWAY MAIL ASSOCIATION. Washington, D. C.—The annual convention of the Railway Mail Association was recently held in New Orleans.

INCREASE OF UNION. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Six bakeries have been added to those employing union bakery workers in the Pittsburgh district, and an increase in wages has been secured.

GLOVE TOWN "HOMES". As is Troy and other communities where the homes is explained, normal conditions are reversed. A young woman contemplating marriage is confronted with the problems of supporting a household.

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LOCAL MEETINGS

First open air meeting of the season. West Saturday evening, at Main and Delaware streets. Speakers: LEARY, Kelly and Mahoney. Every member and sympathizer be on duty, bring your friends.

General Party meeting of Local Buffalo. The first and third Sunday afternoon of each month at the Headquarters.

Executive Committee of Branch 1 meets at Leola's Hall on call of Secretary.

Italian Branch meets at Venner's Hall, 71 Walden Avenue, every Friday evening.

Polish Branch meets at Star Hall, Broadway and Pratt streets, first and third Friday afternoons each month, 7 o'clock.

Polish Branch meets on call of Organizer.

Polish Branch (East Buffalo) meets the first and third Friday evenings of the month at Leola's Hall, 71 Walden Avenue.

Polish Branch (Black Rock) meets on call of Secretary, K. Frensch, 500 Amherst Street.

Central Social Club meets at 163 Broadway, Tuesday night.

Down Town Socialist Club meets at 221 and 223 Broadway, Tuesday evenings at Headquarters of Local Buffalo.

11th Ward Socialist League meets every Tuesday evening at 3 o'clock, 3 p. m. at Kloeke's Hall, corner Gold and Lovjoy streets.

South Buffalo Socialist Club meets at Roll's Hall, 1049 Clinton Street every Tuesday evening. Members in South Buffalo attend. Bring your friends.

North Buffalo Socialist Club meets every Friday evening at Business Men's Hall, Tonawanda and Ontario streets, 5 o'clock, for discussion and business.

Bohemian Branch meetings, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 3:00 p. m. at Joseph Kralk's Hall, cor. Broadway and Monroe streets.

IMPORTANT MEETING BRANCH. Every member of Branch One should attend the meeting Monday evening, June 24th, at Leola's Hall, corner Bailey and Walden avenue.

Socialist Women's Club of Local Buffalo. Meet the second and fourth Friday evening of each month at Leola's Hall, 52 West Eagle Street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PARTY MEMBERS. All party members should get tickets for Social Day at Crystal Beach from the Local Financial Secretary.

During the month of May, 1911, the National Office received for literature the sum of \$554.79. During the same month in 1912 the amount received for literature was \$1,070.07.

During the month of May, 1911, the receipts for literature were \$1,842.79. In the same period in 1912, the literature receipts were \$5,999.50.

The periodical stamp in due came in the month of May, the amount received at the National Office for dues in that month being \$3,042.25, as against \$679.15 in the month of April.

The average membership for the first five months of 1912, 45 indicated by the dues received, is 122,880.

may be able to pass upon the same; and that there be appropriated for such purposes from the general fund...

The committee is also voting on the motion by O'Hare to hold a joint meeting of the Executive Committee and the Campaign Committee on June 22, and an adjournment by 10 o'clock to hold it on June 23.

The committee has approved the request of the National Secretary that he be authorized to give to each employee of the National Office who has worked six months or more a week's vacation on full pay some time during the season.

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party has appointed J. E. Snyder to act as a general secretary organizer for a period of six months in the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, provided, of course, that the State organizations give their consent.

Organizations for speakers will be established at several points and Comrade Snyder will endeavor to keep in touch with all the locals in the entire south during the six months, as well as planning out campaigns for speakers who live in the different States. Many locals can be organized by mail and this will be pushed.

The southeast is really for Socialist propaganda and organization.

Self organized locals are the best basis as a rule and Comrade Snyder is especially proficient in getting the rank and file to help themselves into systematic organization. He has served the party in many different capacities in the past twelve years, being state secretary of Oklahoma and Kansas; national organizer in nearly half the States in the Union, and has worked on several Socialist papers.

Comrades who are willing to do organization work, as well as an aid in other work should get in touch with Comrade Snyder at once. Not a moment of the six months should be lost.

Additional all communications until further notice to J. E. Snyder, care National Office, Socialist Party, 111 N. Market Street, Chicago, and they will be forwarded.

The ballots for Referendum B, 1912—the platform, resolutions and constitution adopted by the national convention—are now being printed, and will be ready in the State secretaries as soon as ready.

Campaign Manager Barnes has called the Campaign Committee to meet at Leola's Hall, 52 West Eagle Street, on Friday, June 15. The candidates for Mayor and Vice-President are also expected to be present, as they speak at the opening of the campaign at River-view Park the following day.

PROPOSED REFERENDUM. "Local Rev. Island, Socialist Party, don't think you will create consternation in the ranks of our enemies. Such efforts as these, Comrade, surely prove the true metal of your construction and bring the day of emancipation one step nearer."

Comrade William Jones, better known as the Red-Headed Jimmie Higgins, the comrade who keeps the up-to-date news stand at 165 Broadway, has sold 140 copies of the first issue of the "Buffalo Socialist," and this week he increased his order to 200 copies.

Comrade Jones proves the true spirit of his conviction by putting in his best efforts to dispose of as much Socialist literature and the best stuff, too. His place is a veritable den of revolutionary literature, and should one of the Guggenheim or Morgan followers drop in his store, we fear the shock would give them some startling eye openers of what is going on.

Keep up the good work, Jimmie Higgins, and the pages of history to come will be embellished with the name Wac Willie Jones.

The Rev. Father Max Muller, of Lancaster, N. Y., has also joined the "Buffalo Socialist," his contribution being the purchase of four copies of the "Buffalo Socialist."

We are only too willing to deliver any amount of the "Buffalo Socialist" to you, Rev. Father Muller, and feel sure that by reading this paper you will shortly become convinced of its righteousness.

Comrade Sam Leary, that sturdy Irish comrade, who has devoted the best part of his life to this great cause, has undertaken a task so prodigious, that, should it prove successful, he will make the steel magnates of Lackawanna shiver in their timbers. Comrade Leary's ambition is to organize the entire outside of the city and also Lackawanna, and his zeal and ardor, his grim determination, will enable him to carry this tremendous task to a successful consummation. More power to you, Sam.

As we go to press, the two Joe's are so steeped and overlaid with work that they are groaning under their burden. "But never was burden so sweet to bear," says the one and the other Joe, and they are willing to work all night if need be.

Let us take them at their work, comrades, and let us send in such a mighty deluge of subscriptions that they will imagine a return of Deluge of Bible fame.

If you have no sub cards to send in, comrades, send in letters and tell them why, and keep them on the jump until they appeal for mercy.

SUSTAINER'S LEAGUE. I, the undersigned, hereby agree to pay into the treasury of the "Sustainer's League" of the "Buffalo Socialist" every week for one year, the amount set opposite my name.

For this amount, it is understood that I am to receive each week copy of the "Buffalo Socialist" at the rate of two cents each, or subscription-cards as I may elect.

Name Address Amount per week \$ I prefer extra copies. Fill in this pledge and mail it to the following address. Secretary Sustainer's League. THE BUFFALO SOCIALIST, 52 West Eagle St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Strawberry Festival. The Socialists of Buffalo and their friends will gather at Franklin Hall next Saturday evening, June 22, for the first annual "Strawberry Festival" under the auspices of the Women's Club of Local Buffalo.

The strawberry season is now at its height and the finest, largest and most luscious berries ever ate will be their principal feature. The program for the evening and in order that nothing may be missed to make this affair the most enjoyable, dancing has been included in the entertainment and will be in place. The committee in charge is making every endeavor to have every friend, sympathizer and member of the Party and under the program is also included in the program for the evening and in order that nothing may be missed to make this affair the most enjoyable, dancing has been included in the entertainment and will be in place.

The committee is also voting on the motion by Harrison that Arthur Brooks Baker be empowered to investigate the various machines and other equipment necessary or desirable to establish a printing plant for the rapid and cheap manufacture of leaflets, books and pamphlets.

The whole matter of election and report to cover a plant costing not over \$50,000.00 for machines, equipment and installation; and that such investigation be so systematized that experts

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1912

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST

Throughout the length and breadth of the land, we see armies of the unemployed pleading for a chance to use their strength of mind or muscle to earn bread for themselves and families.

The old party politicians, their apologists of the press and pulpit, and the sympathetic college professors, fearful of their jobs, indulge in fanciful "explanations" of the world's ills.

The continued development of labor-saving machinery has done just what its name implies: has reduced the amount of labor necessary to produce the world's consumption of commodities.

In a dim, obscure, half-hopeless way the worker, even though he knows nothing of the Socialist philosophy, has sensed the fact that conditions are steadily becoming worse.

Good friends, what is the burly toiler of this nation going to do when he learns of the deceptions that are being practiced upon him by these professional friends of labor, these editors and professors and priests?

What are you going to do about it? This question will become more acute with each passing day. For, while you are debating and musing and seeing the progress of the working class.

CLASS SOLIDARITY

It has always been the play of the so-called diplomats of the capitalist class to instigate some kind of a quarrel between nations, tribes or sects whenever they wanted to conquer them or rob them of their freedom.

While the workers are haggling over some fine point as to jurisdiction, demarcation or priority of the working class, the bossing of a word in the "constitution" or some other piousness, the bosses are sitting back in their easy-chairs winning the battle.

The capitalist class play a trump card right here. Contrasts are signed with different branches of the organization and BANG—the machine has let loose the capital and labor, but among the different branches of the unions.

On the railroads the engineers and conductors think that they have nothing in common with the rest of the men working on the train. And so on.

Right here the employing class are the wonderful diplomats. They decide to show their appreciation of "superior ability" and skill. Some class of work is paid a higher wage. Care and judgment is used in lowering the benefits well the easiest.

Will the working class wait and suffer and starve much longer without striking up to the realization of what they might do if they used their heads as well as their hands?

To understand why all these conflicts of opinion are constantly foisting the working class is the duty of every one who thinks anything of himself, his home, or his family. It is your own fault if you do not know. Study the labor question; think for yourself, and you will become a class-conscious workman as sure as you live.

Socialist literature deals with the labor movement from every angle and can be obtained in abundance everywhere in the world. Socialism is the solution of the labor question. Its ultimate aim is the industrial commonwealth.

Class solidarity will do it.

POOR PEOPLE

Having considered the above question from the standpoint of the high cost of living and the reduction of wages, we will now take up the additional question of food.

Give a healthy body, how will you retain it? By a normal amount of work in sanitary surroundings, plenty of fresh air, sunshine, good clothing, good shelter, good food and water.

There are of course diseased animals and vegetables, but in a world like ours is there any necessity that they should be eaten? But when they are produced by laborers who produce all our goods and not by the idlers who produce nothing.

It is not the purpose of the writer to go into details of how animals that are unfit for food are daily slaughtered and sold, nor to show you how different and how great is their adulteration.

A great many think that because food and drugs are labeled "that everyone knows what they are buying, and need not have anyone satisfied with what they are getting.

I have in mind two bottles that I saw in a grocery store recently. They were of the same size and complied with the Food Law.

The one was "Pure Vanilla" and sold for 25c; the other was "Vanilla Substitute" and was composed of about 72 per cent of sugar and about 28 per cent of ingredients, and "vanilla, a trace."

The price was 10c. Would the foreign housewife realize the difference, and if she could she buy the genuine oil of the sugar her husband was paid?

It is now proposed that our capitalist judges wear wings, like the English judges, in addition to their "tunics and gowns. Good idea! Then by way of further enhancement of their "dignity," why not put poke bonnets and hoop-skirts on them?

The term "direct action," as applied to party tactics, I believe, has been misunderstood by many. Parties have developed within the Party.

Robert Hives LaMonte in the International Review, March number, says: "The opponents of direct action always use the words as though we were merely speaking of a mere organization. The defenders and champions of direct action have nothing of the kind in mind.

LaMonte declares himself in favor of direct action; but, he says, "by direct action I mean forcing concessions from government or employers by the economic might of the organized workers without recourse to politics."

I think that most of the opponents of direct action are the same persons for the same reason that I was. I was one of those who did not understand it as Comrade LaMonte does.

There can be no question that the average of personal development in the United States are fast becoming closed and benevolent the American working man will have to rely more upon his own strength.

"Accessory before the fact" This is the language of some of the corrupt tools of capitalism as they are trying to railroad to death two labor's exponents.

To put away these two innocent men, and establish a precedent that will convict the whole of society itself; to throttle free speech and suppress assemblies is their aim and their ultimate goal.

It is not the purpose of the writer to go into details of how animals that are unfit for food are daily slaughtered and sold, nor to show you how different and how great is their adulteration.

THE SOCIALIST ANSWERED

Oh, working people, all over the land, are we going to stand meekly by and let our lives be perpetrated without a protest? If we do if we are so much afraid of the consequences of our own actions, are we fit to be called men?

Some people who have not carefully studied Socialism say it presents a fine theory, but it cannot be carried out in all respects. It is a theory that is based on human beings and all they become out of human beings and all they become out of human beings.

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PEOPLE MUST KNOW LAW

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THE SOCIALIST ANSWERED

A few weeks ago I stood beside George Washington's old camp in the states at Mt. Vernon. It is about the poorest looking place ever seen.

The banker gentleman came and asked me to go to the White House and convert the Capitol into a roller skating rink. "My dear sir," I said, "you are wrong as wrong can be. You will never get the money to build a roller skating rink. The people will not stand it.

Just then, the gentleman happened to recall that he was going to New York that evening and looked at his watch to see if he should have time to catch the train.

"No," I said, "I am not going on the train, are you?" I asked. "He looked at me in some amazement. Then he said: 'How else should I go by boat?'"

"No," I replied, "you might go back to Mount Vernon and get George Washington's old coach. That is the way he used to go to New York and visit his mother. I think you could make it in a day."

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