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MONTANA NEWS

the beginning of the trial.

Word has come direct form Scot

land Yard, London, that the whole

story of Burns making an important

capture of "Caplan" or "Schmidt" was a gigantic fake worked up by the deABOLISH THE CAP-TALIST SYSTEM.

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THE DEFENCE **OVER RULED**

Judge Decides in Favor of Kidnappers, Perjurers and Safe Crackers

(By National Socialist Press.) Los Angeles, Cal .-- Counsel for the J Burns and W. J. Ford entered into on the grounds that the court had no diana "

the grand jury.

arguments

thousands were turned away.

The McNamara boys sat in the jury and reassurance by talking with his the indictment. brother Both the boys chatted pleasantly with the lawyers.

When the proceedings were begun who, according to Rappaport's statethe gaze of

defence of John J. McNamara and his a wicked and illegal combination and brother James started their part of the conspiracy which had for its purpose great trial by moving that all indict- theseizure and illegal extradiction of reply to the affidavits filed by the ments against the former be set aside this defendant from his home in In-

| particular stress on such lines as: W.

jurisdiction in the case and that all The defense clearly set forth the indictments against James McNamar illegality an dirregularity of extradit- thugs and gun men swarmed about of courts or laws. be quashed on the ground of illegality ing a man charged with a comparaof proceedure and bias on the part of tively amall offence of conspiring to today. McLaren, the "operative" who

A darge number of reasons were Iron works and then after kidnaping given why the indictments should be the victim they proceeded to indict his presence added to the woman's set aside and it will take the court him on twenty one charges of murder several days to reach a decision on the in conection with the Times explosion. The whole detail of the Indianapolis

Judge Walter Bordwell's depart- farce was aired in the plea andit ment of the superior court was crowd- brought to the minds of the hearers ed to the doors when the accused un- a vivid story of the wild scramble to ion men were brought in. The little get McNamara out of the state withroom scarcely held 200 persons and out allowing him his constitutional time. right of "a day in court."

Thirty five reasons were cited in his face was ruddy, his eye clear and in the case of J. R.McNamara. Among his step bouyant. He looked calm.y them it was shown that the grand jury around the court room and was ut did not follow the proceedure preperfect ease. He kept close watch on scribed by the California penal code. all proceedings and not a word or a A strong reason advanced was the detail escaped him. James looked bias and prejudice on the part of sev. thin and pale. He gained confidence eral of the grand jurors who returned

Among those thus challenged are Wier, Frasier Carr and Matthews.

Matthews was particularly objection-John looked at Joseph Ford, the man able to the defense. While acting as President of the chamber of com ment before a congressional commit- merce at Covina, he caded a meeting tee committed perjury in the matter of at which resolutions relative to the the requisition of the McNamaras. Times disaster and bitter toward union labor were passed. It was shown the Matthews was for a long time in the employ of Otis and it is believed he was still in theservices of the Times around shiftily. John smiled almost when the fire occured. It was furthimperceptibly as he looked at the pro- er shown that Matthews and several secutor who was forced to look away. other grand jurors were the guests The defence in filing a motion to of Otis at his ranch during the time

HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1911.

in Indianapolis with Burns on the were issued she might have been ask. same felony charge has not returned to his haunts around Los Angeles and there is no apparent attempt to ap-prehend him. Here is used and the prosecution is simily trying to extract information from her to find out what she knows before

Mrs McManigal in Court.

Mrs. Emma McManigal under went he ordeal of another day in court when she appeared to answer to a citation by Judge Walter on a charge of contempt of court.

The little woman has aged years tective for advertising purposes. At the district attorney's office since she was subjected to the torture by Burns Detectives. She bore herwas hinted at the time that Burns was taking advantage of his pleasure trip abroad at the expense of Los self well and looked her persecutors squarely in the eye. The district attorney filed an affidavit concerning Angeles tax payers. He simply spread the fraudulent reports and allowed the her refusal to answer the questions of the grand jury. She had used her yellow American newspapers to do the rest. Los Angeles newspapers made ; constitutional right in refusing to answer but the Burns detectives are big spread of the fake story and have using every effort to get the woman carefully refrained from telling the put in a prison cell where they can truth about the fake.

It is understood Burns will return get at her alone. They hope to break her down in spirit as they have broken via Canadda and it is thought he may her in health by their persecutions. avoid the states wherein he is liable The defense pleaded for more time to arrest on the indictment of kidnapand were given four days to make ing in Indiana Another report is to the effect he has the Indianapolis prosecution. There is much indigmatter arranged so that he can go nation over the way the woman is bedirectly there and then go about his ing hounded by the detectives. These errands for his masters without fear stand strong in our defenseless posit-

the woman the minute she appeared James Hosick the Los Angeles police detective who is also under increate an explosion at the Llewellyn is giving Ortie McManigal his daily dictment is about his old haunts with "lesson" was in the court room and apparently no fear of being troubled by the authorities. It is commented nervousness. on that when one of the working

> In speaking of the case Attorney class is under the faintest suspicion of a crime ac is arrested and im-Job Harriman said: 'We feel that the grand jury has prisoned When the offender happens

> no right to force Mrs. McManigal to to be a detective he is allowed to run testify. The prosecution has no right at large. This unjust discrimination to demand that she testify at this is helping the campaign that is being waged by the workers of Los Angeles

Their action is without legal excuse. and the prospects are favorable to the If she had been brought before the election of Job Harriman and the enbox. John looked strong and vigorous the motion to quash the indictments grand jurys before the indictment tire Socialist ticket this fall



Helena Boy Arrested by Militia

THE BALLOT

Gompers Realizes That Corporations Can Bankrupt By Litigation

(By National Socialist Press.) it is doubtful whether the committee will accept the Senator's suggestion. Washington, D. C. July 15-"The The president of the A. F. of L. growing amount of litigation involving sprung a sensation when he charged union labor will soon make it imposscollusion between postoffice inspectible for the organized workers to raise money to defend themselves. We will ors and the Burns detective agency. then have to quit hiring lawyers and He said:

"I have information which I shall submit to the committee within two weeks showing that a number of post-

Thus spoke President Gompers of office inspectors have lent themselves the American Federation of Labor before the special committee of the sento the Burns detective agency and ate which is investigating the "third | have done such acts asarenotwarrrent. degree" methods of the police. After ed by law."

Gompers also told the committee telling the committee about the Mc about the contempt cases pending Namara case and of the contempt against Mitchell, Morrison and himcases growing out of the Bucks company boycott, Gompers declared that self. He severly criticised Justice organized labor was getting tired pay-Wright for having renewed the coning big fees to lawyers. tempt charges, and dramatically declared: The labor leader intimated that in

"I am aware that the Senate has the near future ad victims of the not the power to initiate impeachenemies of organized labor would go to jail and put their fate in the hands ment proceedings That Justice Wright deserves it, I have no doubt " of ajury composed of all the people He urged the committee to make The state would then have to pay the 'an investigation into whither imbill for both defense and prosecution. Gompers made this statement at the peachment proceedings may be begun conclusion of his testimony relating to against this judge."

The committee took no action on the kidnapping of John J. McNamara which is now being investigated by the Wright charges, but decided to the Senate committee on "third de- hear Attorney Rappaport, of Indiana-The veidence presented was polis, on the McNamara case, in the gree". practically the same which has been near future.

brought out at the hearing on Representative Berger's resolution before the House Committee on Rules.

lon."

In opening his testimomny Gompers referred several times to the House

BERGER AIDS MAIL CARRIERS.

As a result of a call on First Assist, ant Postmaster General Grandfield made by Socialist Representative Berhearing but always omitted the name ger, the Milwaukee letter carriers are of Berger as being responsible for, to be allowed to do their work coatless. The postmaster of that city has way connected with that been compelling these men to do their hearing. Senator Brandegee, chairwork in the blazing sun in full uniman of the committee, noticed this form strange omission and asked Gompers "The postmasters of this country the name of the person who laid the have got to treat the mail carriers at McNamara evidence before the House least with as much humanity as dogs Committee and horses receive in hot weather," "Attorney Rappaport", replied Gom. declared Berger. He also called on Third Assistant "But what was the name of the Postmaster General Britt regarding an application for second-class rates made by the new paper, California gation of this alleged kidnapping?" Social-Democrat, of Los Angeles. This paper has had some trouble with the postmaster o fthat city, who demanded third class postage during the pen-Getting down to the story of the ardency of the application.

the man who made the faise oath and afterwards assisted in his kidnapping Ford's eyes fell and he looked

set aside the indictment against John the grand jury was insession. J. McNamara went at length into the whole story of the perjured Ford affidavit, the lying telegram of Burne, leader.

In a reply preliminary to filing a wherein he cited a number of cases where kidnapping by detectives and court. He cited the various time honored cases where it had been declared illegal and felonous to steal a horse but made to appear legal to go into an adjoining state and steal the man who was chrged with the theft of the nimal.

Ford cited the infamous decision n the Moyer-Hayood-Pettibone kidnap. ing in order to justify the felony commited in this case and went square on record in the attitude of: "No matter what crimes were committed to get these men here, they are here." In mentioning the case Ford said at least one member of counsel for the defense was familiar with the Haywood case, and the statement was im. mediately taken up by Darrow who remarked grimly that he had a distinct recollection of the case.

The whole argument showed that Burns and Ford knew what they were doing when by lying statements and telegrams they secured the requisition papers for the posession of a man who was not under arrest for several days after the prosecutor had sworn that he was held in custody in Indiana.

When the indictments had been read attorneys for the defense filed in each case a plea and answer on behalf of the defendants but the answer was in effect a motion to set aside the kidnaping act for which he is now indictments.

Attorney Joseph Scott read aloud the answer and he made Ford squirm uneasily in his chair when he laid Los Angeles who is under indictment Sons of Herman could get around to

The action of Earl Rogers, the notorious M. & M. attorney before the grand jury also was made the grounds the felonious theft of a man and the for quashing the indictments. The deep faid conspiracy against the labor defence set forth that Rogers went before the grand jury without proper

authority and both represented the demurrer Ford went into an argument district atorney's office and testified as a witness. They also show that he gave illegal hearsay and secondlawyers had been declared legal by the ary evidence and that as prosecutor he disputed and wrangled with the witnesses, accused several of dying and abused and intimidated them

> That Burns methods in breaking open John J. McNamara's safe in In-

dianapolis is not at all new is shown by reference to the files of news papers Francisco cracked the safe of Pat | cused. Calhoun a little over two yeras ago. When John J. McNamara's safe was cracked, according to Rappaport's statement, valuable papers and \$422 were stolen therefrom and the Burns thugs have made no pretense of accounting for it.

At the time the the San Francisco Times was in the pay of Calhoun, the notorious railroad president and accused briber. Otis paper was bitter against Burns and it daily excortate.] the detective for his methods.

In an editorial of March 30, 1909 the Times said:

cracker."

That was long before Burns did his under indictment in Indianapolis.

Bursn is in hiding in England. Police Detective James Hosick of **Deputies Roundup Militia** Men, Law Violated.

The brutality of the scab herding attend to it.

offcers of Montana has been brought The boy at first declined to join and wanted some one to boss over, and as men could neither be coaxed or bull- able discharge and the kid thanked dozed into joining the scab herders, the officer for the same. Travis tried to recruit kids into his

company, and he told the Fischl boy that if his work prevented him from showing wher the Burns men in San attending drills that he would be ex-

When Fischl was notified to attend the encampment, he told Travis that it was impossible for him to get away, as he was working for the Parchen Drug company and could not get a leave of absense, Travis replied to the boy that he had to go, and the boy asked Travis 'o go and see Parchen safe cracking took place Loc Angeles and get matters fixed so he could get away, and Travis told the kid he did not have to

> The encampment did not start proper until fast Monday, and on Sunday young Fischl attended the Sons of Herman 's Picnic at Central Park, adn had charge of the candy stand in the

"Bid Burns will probably find out park. In the afternoon a detachment befor he goes much further that of the militia arrived at the park from he is just as amenable to the Fort Harrison, under orders to arrest law-just as amenable as any safe Private Fischl of company G The

tin soldiers carried out their orders and made Private Fischl a prisoner, and he had to leave his candy stand and his money in charge of a by

stander until the committee of the

Arriving at the Fort, Fischl was to light this week, and a boy of 16 thrown in the guard house, to reyears of age thrown in the guard main there as long it suited the pleahouse to satisfy the cowardly and sure of Tom Travis, captain of the boorish nature of a bully officer. Helena company of scab herders. On Louis Fischl of Helena, a lad of 16 the following day Fischl was taken out years was coaxed into the militia by of the guard house and put to digging Captain Travis of Helena company G. holes in the ground as punishment. In the meantime representatives of Captain Travis went to the boy's fath- the Parchen Drug company got busy er and the father refused to allow the and phoned to Captain Travis on beboy to join the midtia, but Travis half of the Fischl boy and the next day the boy was given a dishonor-

No Court Martial Held.

While it has been given out that a court martial was convened and that the boy plead guilty. This has been denied by the boy, who claims that no court martial was held, but that he was given the dishonorable discharge st any person outside of the working by the Captain.

Here is a nice state of affairs, a kid, only sixteen years old being dishonorably discharged from the miritia, and having to carry all the penalities to citizenship that dishonorable discharge carries with it.

Captain Travis is reported as saying that the boy does not realize what dishonorable discharge means, well it would have been more honorable for Travis to have explained to the boy, the penalities before he joined the militia, instead of lying to the kid.

Captain Travis is an exinsurgent, Tom Carter turncoat, and political scullion at the state capito' for attorney general Galen, living off and by the grace of the people of Montana, and Travis has violated the law of Montana by enlisting into the actice militia a kid who was barely sixteen years of age, and further violated the

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pers Representative who introduced the resolution for a congressional investi-

persisted Brandegee. The question was plain. Gompers replied. "Mr Berger, of Wisconsin."

rest of McNamara on April 22, Gompers gave in detail an account of the seisure of the labor leader and his being spirited out of the city

in an automobile without an opportunity of consulting with counsel despite the fact that such an opportunity was demanded by the suspect, nanacled taken at breakneck speed to Terre flaute, held in a garage until train time and rushed to California, being placed on three different trains during the trip."

Declaring that such an outrage would not have been committed againclass, Gompers mentioned the Hay-

wood case as another instance of kid, napping workingmen. This statement brought a smile on the face of Senator Borah, a member of the committee and who was one of the prosecuting

attorneys in that case. Borah, however, agreed with Gomhis legal rights. As to the Haywood case," Borah said, "whatever may be said from the moral side, we lived up .. amara case, a police judge who had no jurisdiction turned him over to the California authorities.

Later the former prosecutor of Moyer, Haywood and the other officials of the Western Federation of Miners, suggested that the committee summon the Indianapoils police judge before the committee to find out whether he had been "seen" by the Burns men. Borah's suggestion was rather a surprise to those present, and

Berger had this requirement waived. Britt has so notified the Los Angeles postmaster.

TARRIF ISSUE DYING QUICKLY.

New of the formation of an international steel trust at Brussels, Belgium, indicates that at last he tariff issue is to be buried in the national olitical grave-yard with the other remains of a past age.

The House democrats intend to reduce the duties on steel in order that

its price may be cheapened by foreign competition But they have not reck. oned with a combination of American and foreign steel manufacturers

If all steel magnates are allied in one trust where will the foreign competition enter?

And what has taken place in the steel industry is gradually taking place in other industries. This means that high tariff, low tariff, or free trade pers that McNamara had been denied wid not have the slightest effect on the price of commodities.

Thus the republicans and democrats are facing the 1912 campaign with an to the law technically. But in the Mc issue hanging in the balance. But they will no doubt find something to confuse unthinking workingmen. History has proved this.

HILLMAN HAS GOOD RECORD.

Lynn Haines, an insurgent, pays the following tribute to N. S. Hillman, the only Socialist member of the Minnesota Legislature.

"The only Socialist member of the

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A WORD ON WORKINGMENS' COMPENSATION

Considerable talk is heard among the workingmen throughout the state in favor of applying the Initiative law to having the question of a workingmens' compensation act submitted to the voters at the next election.

Before any bill is drafted on compensation, it would be well for the subject to be thoroughly discussed in the unions and some thing that will cover all workers, and eliminate the week features of compensation be drafted.

It will be the height of folly to attempt to have the British law adopted in Montana, especially the law that was enacted in Britain 14 years ago.

The British law in full and modified as well as improved upon has been made the law of various states in America and in each the law has been declared unconstitutional. As the judges always consider previous decisions, and make their rulings based upon what some other judge said or did, it will only be a waste of time and money on the part of the workers of Montana to try to enact the British compensation law in this state

A bill patterned after the British law was introduced in the dast session of the Montana legislature, but was defeated.

As the industries of this state are considerably diversified, and conditions in different classes of labor vary, it is impossible to get a bill that will deal with all equitably, unless, each industry is considered separately and the problems attached to such industry are considered by themselves

In the past, when an attempt was made to initiate a liability law, there was considerable difficulty experienced in securing signatures for the law, and considerable friction generated between various unions, because the proposed law did not cover all, and unintentionally discriminated against others.

The grievances of one branch of lab or as well as its problems are entirely foreign to other branches of labor. Therefore it would be well to have a conference called for sometime next winter, said conference to be compos ed of delegates from all classes of labor in the state, presenting the quartz miners, the coal miners, the building trades, the transportation employes of the railways and the men in the mechanical department of railways, lumber workers and saw millmen, and other classes of labor. Such a conference would discuss the causes of accidents in various trades and occupations, and the remedy, and maximum prevention of such accidents, and what compensation the victims of the accidents should receive, whether the employer or the state should pay the compensation, these are all questions that should be discussed and the discussion of which will bear results and eliminate friction between various classes of labor and result in the mea sure proposed by the conference receiving the full support of the work ers at the polls. To this conference Socialists should be elected as regular delegates from House took a prominent part in the the Socialist party. One reason for fight for the initiative and referendum this is that the Initiative and Referendum law in Montana is very cumber. some and the required number of signatures are hard to secure .- The ref erendum law was passed by the republicans and according to their platform pledges, it is "carefully guarded". The industrial class of the population are concentrated in eight counties, and the law requires that the voters of at least 11 counties sign the demand for the Initiative or Referendum, this leaves three counties to be secured in which the industrial wage worker does not predominate, making ti necessary to go to the farmer for support. By bringing the Socialists in to a conference with the unions to draft a compensation or other labor laws, a bridge is created between the industrial wage worker, -the unionsanl the agricultural laborers.

will result in considerable discord, and moreover, there are certain men in the labor movement in this state with Northern Pacific political aspirations, who are at present very desirous of making use of the referendum law for labor meas, ures, and being entirely ignorant of economics and who get their political pointers from old party machine men, will if allowed to go on, put the workers on a blind siding, by some fool compensation law, and retard the

work for at least two years. We would advise ad Socialists that the British compensation law is anything but in harmony with the Soc. ialist philsophy, and further has not been indorsed by the Socialists of any country, except a few local socialist organizations in this country, who were entirely misinformed on the subject of workingmens' compensation.

The British compensation law is of tory origin, and the motives that caused the British tories to enact such a measure were of a most damnable nature, and which, we hope to deal with in a future article.

Any attempt to unload the British compensation law on the workers of Montana will be opposed by the Montana News.



Six weeks still remain to secure signatures for the demand for a referendum on the militialaw. Every one having charge of petitions should keep busy until every possible signature is received and the petitions filed with the county clerk.

Petitions have been sent to residents in nearly 150 cities and camps in the state, and in some districts good succes has been met with, we believe that Powell county will be the banner county, and will have a greater per centage of voters demanding the referendum than any other county in the state.

Not enough signatures have been received to date to enforce the referendum, or even to insure success, so harder work is necessary before victory can be assured us.

A few problems have arisen that will have to be dealt with. A legal question has arisen concerning Lincoln and Mussellshell counties, new coun ties created since the election of 1908 and it is a question as to what consti, tutes the vote for Governor in these counties in 1908. As Lincoln and Mussellshell counties were figured on in the fifteen necessary to annul the out operators for a period long enough militia law, it will be necessary to concentrate on two other counties. However, Choteau county, which was

per cent of its voters

to file the petitions, those having at present. charge of petitions should make a ter to delay, and prompt, aggressive action is necessary

To Reduce Wages

in dividends during the ensuing year as the telegraph is a one sound inand to that end intend to attempt to strument, thereby eliminating all danreduce the wages of the telegraph and ger of misunderstanding in the sound. telephone operators

Telephones are being installed all over the system, and the railway company intends to cut the wages of the operators ten dollars a month. Telephones have been used on some

divisions of the Northern Pacific, but there was no difference in wages of the operators whether the telephone or telegraph was the system used.

The work of the operator is not reduced one jota by the instaliation of the telephone, the operator has to work just as many hours as before, and has the same amount of responsibility as before, all the difference is, for a longer period than 9 hours. the telegrapher can be called a skilled worker, where any one that is not deaf and dumb can handle the phone, yet the operators, regardless of whether the telephone or telegraph system is used, must understand railroading and all rules governing the movement of trains, if he don't, then the railroad company will soon dispense with

his services. The Northern Pacific seems to have desire to fight organized labor and by installing the telephone they hope to be able to break a strike of the operators.

Ten dollars a month is a big reduct. ion to make in wages, when the cost of living is continually going upward, and the reduction will be fought by the operators to the extent of a strike. Ail other roads in the country have been giving their employes an increase in wages, and roads on which differ ences in wages between the telephone and telegraph operators existed, have increased the wages of the telephone operators to the same as the telegraph operator, therefore the North ern Pacific railway stands alone in its attempt to reduce the wages of the telephone operators to a lower scale than the telegraph operator.

If a strike takes place the railroad company hopes to be able to do with to break the strike. By having telephones instaded, the train crews ca go to the phones along the line and not firued on, is showing up splendidly receive train orders from the train and may yet give a demand from 15 dispatcher at the division headquarters, and this is the principal reason As the tim draws to a close in which phones are being used on the railroads

The Northern Pacific rallway man- is in articulation, the human voice agement want to make a big showing not perfected in all mankind. Where-

> At present there is a federal law governing the hours of operators on railroads, no operator con be worked longer than nine hours in any twentyfour hours, but this law is being violate on both the Great Nothern and Northern Pacific railways at present and will be violated to a greater extent should a strike take place. The violation of the law takes place when any conductor, brakeman or engine-

man goes to railroad telephone and receives train orders from the train dispatcher, when the conductor, brakeman, or engineman has been at work

There is scarcely a day passes, but which the law is violated by train crews who have worked over nine hours taking orders by telephone. No man that has been on duty upwards of 20 hours is in a fit condition to accept orders by telephone

The railroads have telephone boxes installed at side tracks, where the train crews go for orders, these tele-

phones are used so as to do away with the service of operators entirely, and, this method of railroading is very dan gerous to the lives of not only the workers but the travelling as well. Many a wreck has been avoided by a telegraph operator being at his post and receiving a hurry order, which enabled the train crew to receive the emergency order and prevented a disaster. This is a fact that every one connected with railroad service knows but the management of the railroads, especially the Northern Pacific must show a greater profit this year.

There is one way by which every instruct its secretary to write to the State Railroad Commissioners and de- drain in America. "Besides" he

eral. Hour of Service law is enforced on all railroads and that any railroad thirds of the labor of them will be forcing any conductor, brakeman or carried on by those members of soengineman who has worked over nine clety who cannot be employed in agri, hours to walk to a phone and call up culture; namely, by women and child-

Contnuing, the speaker considered of the law In other words demand other objections "A second objection"

be strictly enforced. If this is done facture clothes so cheap here as they once before a strike takes place, can be imported from Great Britain

resulutions called for the establishing of manufactories for the making of this city for lessening the expense of steel, tin-plates, fire-arms, paper, buttons, wool, stockings and other enum. erated commodities.

The clear purpose of those nascent capitalists are to be seen in full in the report of the proceedings of a company formed in Philadelphia in 1775 for the establishment of woolen. cotton and linen manufactories. An elaborate account of a speech delivered at a meeting of this company in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, on

March 16, 1775 is to be found in Niles' "Principles and Arts of the Revolution in America," published in 1882. This book is "A collection of Speeches, Orations and Proceedings" etc., and ness and glory of a state. I believe "Other Fugitive or Neglected Pieces," It does not specify the name of the the manufacturers (factory workers) company, nor does it give the name in Britain are subject, are brought on, of the promoter who made the long not so much by the nature of their speech, but it says that the acount given was published at the time by request of the company

The speaker dwelt at considerable length upon the riches to be derived from the establishment of manufactories, and he described the factories of Great Britain as "the foundation of her riches and power. They have made her merchants nobles, and her nobles princes" He then proceeded to consider in turn each of the objections advanced against the founding of factories.

"Two thirds of our abor will be women and children."

The plan of the company, he said, was to employ the poor, "and the principal part of the business was to cheapest labor obtainable-that of be carried on in their homes". Here, evidently, was the origin of the sweat shop system, at least in conjunction with the factory system. A certain ren would do it cheaper here, thus portion of the work could be done in the homes of the poor, but the age of land in cheapness of labor. This was machinery had arrived, and factory the plan resolved upon before the bebuildings were quite necessary. The colonies were largely of an agriculturial character; there was much ap. prehension that factories would absorb men who were wanted as tillers of the soil. The speaker went on to dissipate these fears of the large land-

holders. As to where the labor was union in Montana and the northwest to come from he said that in England can help the railroad operators at the greater number of factory "hands" present, and that is to have the union had been taken from the plow. But over which the capitalist had little there would be dittle need of such a

went on, "if these manufactories are mand that they see to it that the Fedthe train dispatcher's office for train ren". (Page 205)

orders be punished to the full extent that the Federal Hour of Service law he said, "is, that we cannot manu-

that the machine lately brought into time and hands in spinning is likely to meet with encouragement from the Legislature of our province. In a word, the experiments which have already been made among us convince us that woolens and linens of all kinds may be made and bought as cheap as those imported from Britain, and I believe everyone who has tried the former will acknowledge that they wear twice as well as the latter.

"A third objection to manufactories is that they destroy health and are hurtful to population The same may be said of navigation, and many other arts which are essential to the happithat many of the diseases to which employment, but their unwholesome diet, damp houses and other bad accommodations, each of which may be prevented in America." (Page 205)

This meeting was held, and this project expounded, more than a year before the drafting and adoption of the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence. Here we lucidly perceive the factory capitalist class at work at its very birth, calmly setting out to promote its wealth and power on the bodies of women and aildren. We see, also, that the plan was no vague, dimly-defined one, but an alert already matured, determined one of competing with England, and operating the machines, with the very women and children. If former agricultural laborers did the factory work cheap in England, women and childoutdoing the capitalist class of Eng. ginning of the revolution which pretended to act upon the principle that all men were born free and equal.

And these facts must give a shock on to radical writers who, without tracing the origin of women and child labor to its iniquitous source, have maintained that it was originally some what of an accidental development. initiative and power.

More signatures are required for the conducted as they ought to be, two referendum on the Donohue Militia law. Help to get them.

> If you are opposed to the State Scab Herding law, sign the demand

for a referendum on the same

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If the Donohue militia law goes to a referendum of the voters, it will be owing to the support that the locais of the Socialist party have given.

A conference of all unions, irrespective of their affiliations should be held to consider workingmens' compensation before a measure is attempted to be inittiated. For one union, or central body to endeavour to take charge of a compensation act,

Any person who desires to handle petitions for the referendum can secure the petition forms from the office of the Montana News. If no petition has been circulated in your community, send to the Montana News for a etition and then sodicit signatures among your neighbours.

Must use the Ballot.

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and all other progressive measures. Stood consistently against the specia? interests.

'He voted for the Nolan publicity bill; introduced one of the best initiative and referendum bills, but side tracked his own measure in the interest of harmony among the progressives who were fighting for that reform.

Mr. Hillman was one of the most the progressives."

The foregoing is part of a book by of 1911.

All classes of labor as well as bus iness and commercial institutions are organized into associations to advance their welfare... The farmers are the class that is not organized for mutual protection. Even the beasts of the field as well as the human that preys on the farmer is organized self protecttion. It is time that the farmers were

organized into unions to secure the benefits and protection that can only be got by force of numbers. Organize a farmers union in your district. Further particulars can be Union Farmer. Box 908 Helena

Telephones are dangerous to trans special effort to close up their petit- mit train orders on, as there are varions and file same, so that it may be lous reasons whereby accidents and known how many counties have filed misinterpretation of orders can be and then if there is a shortage in the made, but with the telegraph system, required number of counties, a con- all orders are repeated and recorded centrated campaign can be made in a in a scientific mechanical method, so few counties to give us the required that if errors are made they can be number. It is too important a mat- traced, whereas by the telephone sys tem such cannot be done.

will transmit a message by telephone they will not take the chance. No stockbroker will risk the telphone or dealing in stock exchange. No large commercial firm will transmit any business where large sums of money are involved. The railroads will not transact financial business by tele phone, and moreover no railroad company will send a cipher message by telephone, yet on the face o fthis, rail-

roads will use the telephone to move trains, when human life is at stake and only use phones in order to deal with the labor problem.

The unreliability of the telephone the support that is due them.

for.

History of the United States Supreme Court

job for forcing the strike, and the

operators eight months after the strike

was lost, rallied their forces and got

a schedule and 20 per cent more

wages than what they went on strike

The operators cant lose this time

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if organized labor gives them the

By GUSTAVUS MYERS.

union.

The employment of women and | Company. At the same time, in retalchildren at factory labor was not lation for the laws passed by Parliaintelligent and uncompromising of fortuitous or incidental. It was not ment restricting such American manu, as ill-informed or apologetic writers facturers as were established, the colpresent, a gradual growth, unpremed- onles declared a boycott on British Haines on the Minnesota regislature lated by factory owners. Nor was it, goods generally. Then came resolutas those owners themseives so often ions on the part of most of the colonglossed it over- a philanthropic con- les calling for measures adopted to

households.

factory system in the United States. It was instituted deliberately, as part and cotton. It was recommended of a weld-planned system to found a was wholly that of profits.

During the year 1774, many of the British colonies in America passed solutions of the Provincial Congress resolutions denouncing the monoply had by sending a letter of inquiry to of the selling often granted by the tained a more ambitious program than British Government to the East India those of the other colonies. These

cession on their part to afford work to the establishment of American manuthe women and children of destitute factures Farmers were urged to increase their flocks of sheep and to Women and child labor in factories promote the making of wool, the killbegan with the very insception of the ing of lambs were curtailed by law.

To increase the manufacture of linen that every farmer raise as much flax, factory system that would effectively hemp and cotton as he conveniently compete with the British. The aim could, and that no flax seed of the growth of the year 1774 ought to be bought for exportation. The reat Boston, on December 8, 1774, con-

it will strenghten the position of the It has been the misfortune of most telephone and telegraph operators. of the manufactories which have been The railroad will break the strike by set up in this country, to afford to using the phones and having train journeymen, only six or nine months crews take orders direct. Now is the in the year, by which means their time to prevent such a state of affairs. wages have necessarily been so high Worn by thousands of Socialists. Get busy and heip out the railroad as to support them in the intervals operators, they are a good bunch, and of their labor. It will be found, upon that is one of the reasons that the inquiry, that those manufactories list. corporations want to smash their which occupy journeymen the whole year, are carried on at as cheap a rate as they are in Britain. The ex-Six years ago the operators were on

strike on the Nothern Pacific, and th pense of manufacturing cloth will be lessoned from the great share women strike was lost, but it cost the railway and children will have in them; and company one million dollars to do it, I have the plasure of informing you and the general manager later lost his

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WAR - WHY?

Give me a gun That I may blaze away

At him whom I ne'er met before

this day: Yea, e'en at him whose face I scarce

can see, He afar off, a thousand yards from me.

Mad work? yes, 'tis for both of us

1910.

poor fools-For me and him, both of us merely

tools.

Give him a gun,

That he may fire at me If chance he gets. For that-let fate degree! He's but a blot, a dot upon earth's

crust. But now 'tis me or him must bite the dust.

Quarrel? Not me; ne'er met the man before;

We're simply fools and tools, I say once more.

Arm both of us, That each may shoot at each,

At home-his home and mine-the parsons preach "All men are brothers." That I don't deny But if 'tis so, then I would ask

you-why We should be faced now, strangers friend and me. Namara. 'Cause 'tis Having no quarrel? fools we be

. . Give me my sight! That's right! . . . Mate, give me thy hand!

At last we understand; Guns, bayonets, swords, cannon and all hell's tools. These no men need when human reason rules

Thy home is thine; sacred thy fatherland, Mine doubly safe, when true to

right we stand. Greed-Thy foes and mine; from these we'll

now be freed!

Arthur Laycock.

MILWAUKEE NOTES.

Gov. McGovern's veto of the reapportionment bill passed by the Wisconsin legislature is just one mroe proof that the capitalist politican, be he reformer or standpatter, hates and fears the Socialists more than he fears or hates any thing else in this world or the next.

This bill, in the first place, so juggled some of the assembly districts of Milwaukee County as to destroy all natural boundaries by fimits of popudaily. lation. And this was always so done as to make some Socialist districs unsafe in the future.

(By National Socialist Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 15-Oct 10 of the state. This is the first intim- administration of Milwaukee. Just will mark the opening of the trial of ation that Gov. Marshall was a party recently the district attorney prose-John J and James B. McNamara on to the Burns plot.

Set Date Of McNamara's Trial

a harge of murder in connection with Judge Waster Bordwell who will assaulting a union picket of the local the fire and expression in Los Angeles preside in the case refused to set aside cigar maker's union. Times building, which ocured Oct.1, the indictments or allow the grand

The fact that the date was not set show that they were not biased and the city council appropriated \$10,000 as early as Sept.1 is a point in favor prejudiced against the men and again- for the use of the anti-tuberculosis of the defense as it was believed Judge st all labor organizations. The de-Bordwell would favor the prosecution fense declares that they have proven prohibiting the use of the common which favors an early date in order that several members of the jury were drinking cup in public places. The to hold the public sentiment which has officials or members of labor hating city needs a municipal electric lightbeen with them until the recent ex- organizations and that at least one of ing plant, and the Socialists voted an posure of the brutality in the treat- the men was in the employ of H. G. appropriation of \$3,000 for predmin. ment of Mrs. Emma McManigal and Otis at the time or for a long time ary work. This lighting plant would the disclosure of the thug tactics of before the gas explosion and fire have been finished long ago, were it Burns and his brutal "operatives". The McNamara brothers will stand man, Darrow and other lawyers for sued against the city administration by trial in a court where the officials of the defence put the judge in a nar- tapitalistic judges. Who are the genthat institution have been parties to row corner and forced him to fill unine friends of the public schools?

ant District Attorney J. W. Ford who in the predminary steps.

is taking the lead in the case, owing to the incompetence and inefficiency of up the case against the men and who the city's money to Burns that it was amount to Burns saying that the decution was brought out strongly by Clarence Darrow who, in his first is simply able to carry on its own speech in the trial said: "The law has cases and should be made to bear the

perjury, fraud and violence John J tives who seek to destroy labor unions. McNamara has been brought into California where he has been indicted

on charges other than those mentioned in the falsely acquired requisition fined in jail, despite the fact only four to disrupt the family. and the whole illegal proceedure is of them have been found guilty of abhorrent to all sense of justice". violating the anti-picket ordinance In his flagellation of the district now on the books at the request of attorney and his assistants Darrow did abor hating M. and M. Now Otis Hell's agents only-Vice, Ambition, not mince words, the men who con- Hearst and other publishers are pickspired with Burns to violiate the ex- etting another capitalist newspapers tradition laws were given a foretaste and the Socialists are taunting the of what was coming to them when the authorities with their neglect to en-

> trial should actually open. In at- force their beloved ordinance. It is tempting to defend his action in con- explained that the law only applies nection with the kidnaping Ford made to the working class and not to the the statement that the governor of capitalists who publish newspapers

> It is needless to say that Comrade prevented from seing ahead of the Seidel said nothing of the sort, either engine.

> in New York or anywhere. But on This bid passed the House,, but was the basis of this barefaced falsehood defeated in the Senate. Senator Jerry the capitalist papres build up big scare McCarthy of Gallatin attending to the heads on their front pages, and funny railroad companies interests. paragraphs to ridicule the Socialists.

> The bill was drafted by the repre-All this with the intention of disheartsentatives of railroad unions, headed ening the Socialist sympathizer who by Frank Fisher, a locomotive enreads only the daily papers. Another gineer from Livingston. Senator proof that Milwaukee needs a Socialist McCarthy went to the repres

IN MILWAUKEE. The slugging of strikers is promptly Indiana wanted the men spirited out and duly punished by the Socialist

STRIKERS NOT SLUGGED

cuted effectively a non-union man for

In every respect the Socialsts serve jury to be subpoenaed into court to the working class. On their behalf commission, and passed an ordinance destroyed the old death trap. Harri- not for the numerous injunctions isthe conspiracy against them. Assist- the record with error in his decisions Socialists: and they voted for an is-

sue of \$47,000 of school bonds. Likewise are our public servants

Los Angeles Socialists and labor active in the county administration. his chief, is accused of perjury in con- union men made it so warm for the Supervisor Hensing (Socialist) lately nection with the requisition papers. city council in their consideration of introduced a resolution in the county W. J. Burns, the detective who worked the proposition to turn over more of board instructing the district attorney to prosecute former county clerks for will be active in the prosecution is decided to return something over embezzlement of public money. Super under a felony indictment in Indiana, \$9,000 to the city treasury. Mayor visor Heath (Socialist) introduced a charged with kidnapping John J. Mc George Alexander wanted to pay that resolution calling on the district attorney to give an opinion as to the legal-The fact that these men should tective had spent more than that in ity of the county board giving finannot be permitted to conduct the prose, his pursuit of the alleged dynamiters. cial aid to impoverished families un-The Steel Trust, it was pointed out, able to provide for their children, in stead as heretofore depriving the parents of their children by sending them been twisted and perverted and by burden of the expenses of the opera. to the Home of Dependent Children a place naturady void of loving care. This resolution is a slap on the wrist

Four hundrd workingmen have of those liars or ignoramuses who been arrested and most of them con- constantly cry that the Socialists want

> Socialists will make the county prison a place of correction instead of punishment. The county board has accordingly bought a large farm where offenders will be out in the open air raising vegetables etc., for their own consumption. The prisoners wid be segregated according to their degree. So everything is moving in Milwaukee towards a better and more pleasant city for all concerned. Oscar Rademaker.

Have you signed the petition for the referendum on the Donohue militia law?

Scab Herding Unpopular.

(Continued from first page.)

the deputy sheriffs got horses and their ranks, in order to learn th pursued the fleeing militiaman-who military tactics. had seen the errors of his ways and

desired to evade military service,his stunts at Fort Harrison.

man in a city in eastern Montana, Glendive, Major Doc. Donohue had asked to be excused from attending his company do police duty, and up to the encampment, on the grounds that date we have failed to learn of his partner was sick and if he came to Governor Norris ordering the midtia Helena, it would be necessary for him to do police duty in the state on July to close up his establishment. No fourth. excuse was taken and the business

man had to come to Heiena to practise for hell,-as General Grant called it. in Montana have a great desire to are having no picnic, they are routed manding kids, even if they violate the out of bed at 5.15 o'clock in the morn- laws, imagining that in this way they ing and have to drill all day long un. are getting the eye of the general til 5.45 o'clock, P. M., in other words public and gaining the admiration of the scab protectors have to hit the ball the ladies. for tweive and ahalf hours for \$1.50 a day and a plate of pork and beans how?

It is said that there are two com-

panies whose members will stack arms a large number of I. W. W. being in jaw?

The Donohue militia law contains a the militiaman was captured, taken clause that no militia man shall do back to Miles City, turned over to his voluntary military duty in the state company officers and is now doing and can only do military duty when called upon by the governor. Yet

One militiaman who is a business on the Fourth of July in the city of

It appears that a lot of the pinheaded, gold braided swash-bucklers The militiamen at the encampment parade in public, bull-dozing and com-

But, who likes a scab herder any

Have you signed the petition for the if ever called on to do strike duty, referendum on the Donohue Militia



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We will soon start to publish a daily, probably as early as October 1, 1911. The bigger the list of subcribers for our Weekly, the Social-Democratic Herald, the better for our proposed daily. This list will form the basils of

It was in fact a case of Anti-Socialist gerrymandering. But after it had Foiler Explosions passed both houses of legislature, still the Anti-Socialists were not satisfied. They brought the greatest possible pressure to bear upon Gov. Mc Govern to veto the bill.

Gov. McGovern is a "Progressive," and one of the fairest and most sincere of his crowd. Yet so far is even in boiler explosions within the past six the most fair-minded "Progressive" under the control of the gang with a condition of afairs that is very danwhom he trains, that the governor gerous not only to the life and limb was driven to veto the bill.

And then the motive for the veto was clearly shown. The various hard- have been an average of one boiler ships which the reapportionment explosion a week, west of the Missouri caused were not remedied by the legis-Only the senatorial districts lature of Milwaukee County were torn up They were so readjusted that as one men, who were blown out of the cab republican senator frankly said, "the Socialists were sure of but one dis, trict." That was what the veto was cars. The newspapers are not pubfor, that was what the whole fuss was lishing anything about these explosabout, so to arrange the senatorial ions districts that only one Socialist senator can sit in the next Wisconsin are in most instances owing to the legislature!

And then the bill, as amended repairs to locomotives. passed both houses. It will no doubt get the governor's signature.

Now ail this shows that when the Socialists want a square deal, the Progressives are no more to be relied upon than the most hide-bound Standpatters. And this is nothing surprising to those who know what nomic determinism means.

The Progressives or Insurgents stand for middle class, not working keeping the engines in repairs entire- aw? class, interests. And as soon as the workingman gets that firmly fixed in large number of boiler explosions, his mind, LaFollette an d Roosevert will get no more votes that rightfully three lives being lost and a number belong to the workingmen's party, the of men injured. Sociadist party.

- The Milwaukee capitalist papers recently gave another example of their troduced, giving the State Railroad he shows 'unreasonably' good judgshameless untruthfulness. They de- Commissioners power to order out .f ment and gets highly complimented. clare that Mayor Seldal in his New service any locomotive that was in York speech "predicted defeat for the bad condition, or, that leaked steam

E. H. Thomas. Endangers Life

A large number of boiler explosions ator Mc Carthy.

are taking place on the railroads ad over the country, indeed, the increase months is very alarming, and shows of railroad workers but to the travelling public as well, some months there river.

One boiler explosion in Montana reto Congress. cently, resulted in the death of three of the engine, the fireman being thrown over the top of thirteen box

The causes of the Loiler explosions railroads cutting down the expenses on

For more than a year railroads have been trying to make great showings in profits and dividends, and to this end, operating expenses have been reduced to the lowest possible figure The employes in the repair shops have worked short time to the extent of 5 per cent, and large numbers have been laid off, and in some instances the re-

pair shops have been closed for ly neglected, this has resulted in a

islature a safety appliance bill was in, a capitalist steals a midion or two had to be put into service to force the

Socialist Party" at the next election. so bad, that the engine crew were law.

law, when he enlisted Louis Fischl of the unions and informed them that against the wishes of the boy's parif the railroad men would conceed to ents

have an amendment made to the bill Yet this podtical scullion of Galen's for just one-half the pr ce of the books, 25 Cents. making the railroad men liable for who violates the law has the indeceny damages that might arise in certain and knavishness and the brutishness cases, he would have the bid reconof a Cossack to give a boy a dishonsidered and passed. The railroad men did not care to place themselves in a the boy into joining the militia. position to be held liable for accidents and refused the kind services of Sen-Scab herder Travis has not man. hood enough to order the arrest of

Mr. Parchen, or any representative of McCarthy is a coal mine owner and the Parchen Drug company. The boy operator and perhaps his great soliciclaims he would have lost his job if tude for the railway corporations' he went to the encampment, and the interest may arise from rebates in coal shipments, but be that as it may, Mc Donohue Militia law expressly states, that any corporation victimizing or Carthy stood by the Hill-Morgan interests. Jerry McCarthy is spoken preventing any militia from being employed is subject to a fine of from \$25 of as being the next democrat candito \$500, or from 10 days to six months date for Congress from Montana. But, it will be Jerry go ile th' cars, after in jail

the next election, instead of Jerry go With the Donohue militia law in force we find the braggadocio scab herding bosses lacking back bond

Jose de La Campa, Brit Russell and enough to cause the arrest of the re-J. F. Bartlum, cigar makers who were presentatives of a corporation, but, active in behalf of the members dur- let their petty, brass button, gold ing the protracted lockout and strike braid spite out on a kid.

in thecity of Tampa, Florida, are now Parchen Drug co, is a very influserving a year's sentence in the conential firm in the state, and has a vict camp. An appeal had been taken large pull, and it would not do to arto the district court, which affirmed rest Mr. Parchen. It looks as if the findings of the lower court. This Travis like other military bullies, is latter decision precipitated a general too great a coward to cause the arrest strike for a few days as a protest, and of any official of the Parchen Drug the strikers were persuaded that the company.

case would be advanced rapidly to a decision in the higher court and given to understand that a stay of excution would be had in the meantime. But pretty strenuous times in getting their they were only promises.

Have you signed the petition for the the boys are getting wise to the fact months at a time, and the work of referendum on the Donohue militia that it is to protect the interests of

Let every union send in a protest which are acompanied with two or to Senators Dixon and Myers at once.

When a thief admits his guilt he Duting the last session of the leg- sets from one to ten years When

deputy sheriff coming, mounted Boost the referendum on the militin horse and rode as fast as horseflesh could carry him for the foot hills,

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SHERIFF ROUNDS UP. The oficers of the militia have had



men to join their companies. A mem-

ber of company E, when he saw the

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Capitalists Devoured-They Like it and Crv For More.

By Silas Hood.

business-especially in business.

opinion especially in reference to business. He, up to a short time ago, was president of the American Elect- few years. Such will be Jones's finish ric Fuse Co., a \$500,000 corporation in the capitalist strife. of Muskegon; president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city; a 32 degree Mason; prominent member of the Elks; director of the Packley Na. tional bank, a leading figure in the Merchants and Manufacturing Assocfation; prominent republican, and citizen of the community in which he lived

In his big factory he employed 700 men, women, girls and boys where the books show the "hands" received wages all the way from \$3 to \$40 the game of tooth and nail, beak and a week.

Jones occupied a comfortable residence on Lake Ave., with his wife and mobile, and was a man who enjoyed life frequently at the country club gatherings and at other institutions he capitalist game provides for its successful members.

Capitalist Transformation Scene.

Now where is Jones? He is behind the bars in the county jail in Grand Rapids, Mich., his big factory is in the hands of a receiver with liabilities of more than a midion and with considerable less than \$200,000 assets. And although the amount of bail demanded for the release of the "millionaire" manufacturer is but \$12,000 Jones has failed to find a friend with property who would risk the amount required. Friends galore when he was successful, but none with cash when he is down and out.

And how did this transformation scene come about so suddenly in this "perfect" capitalist state of society? Did Jones gamble in Wall street? No. Did Jones drink? No. Was he a favfamily? No he was devoted to his wife and boy. Did he neglect his bus. iness? No, on the contrary he was full of tireless business energy and up- have been devoured and are willing to ialist combination, and the deadly to-date enterprise. He possessed a keen mind. His father chose a pro- locked behind the bars they are too fession for him that at its best is an stupid to see. unmoral training-that of law. He graduated with honors from the Uni. versity of Michigan, and later through a business transaction with one of his clients in Chicago he got into the manufacturing line His business grew, and along with it his credit was term of years at the expense of the of a Socialist congressman, it there-His factory was doing a enlarged

Everything is fair in love, war and Jones as a warning to others not to attempt in the future to rob hem of mended that this victim of capitalism in 1871, its supporters toiled for years Frank Coewey Jones, capitalist, of heir hard earned dollars. So they be denied the privelege of being any through hardships and financia; priv-Muskegon, Mich., was evidently of this arrested Jones and they probably will use to his family or to society at large make good their promise to keep him out of the competitive game for a

Victims Hate Socialism

Jones ever since he left college has been a bitter opponent of Socialism. He stoutly maintained that the capitalist system was the mos perfect that could be devised. And the strangest generally was regarded as the leading part of this capitalist tragedy is that Jones from behind the bars at Grand Rapids is still a bitter opponent of Socialism and a stauch advocate of

capitalism. And he promises when he is released that he will reenter claw, fang and hoof, and he feels confident, he says, that he will win in the strife He doesn't agree yet that child and servants; he owned an auto- the capitalist system is even partly wrong. He has told me so since his arrest and over his own signature he has written that he 'doesn't agree with me at all on Socialism and NEVER WILL".

To the student of real life who can view the situation from the scientific point of Socialism, Jones didn't fall He wasn't even pushed. He was knocked down by the relentless blows of competitive capitalism. And when this Napoleon-manufacturer was knocked down and dragged behind the bars, of a capitalist jail, and when thesituation left him worth half a million doliars less than nothing; with a loving and confiding wife to remain out in the world to battle for heself and child, Jones even then didn't realize there was anything wrong with the system.

Capitalism Befouling its Own.

And what does this lesson teach us? go on developing. It teachesus that capitalism is so stupidly relentless and so unmoral in of the Milwaukee movement must be ish spender? No. Did he neglect his its teachings and training that it des- the establishment of a Socialist daily troys it own adherents in high places peper in Milwaukee. to such a degree that they themselves

are unconscious of the fact that they be sacrificed once more. Even when Jones doesn't realize that the com-

petitive game so far as creating addit- ward, she must go forward. ional great captains of industry, is corpse.

knocked him down ...

(Since writing the foregoing Jones vas sentenced to serve a term in a state institution at Ionia, Mich. The ily newspapers is "Social Demokraten, sentence was from four to fourteen years The capitalist judge recom- to 24 pages. Although first published for a period of ten years Thus will justice be served under capitalism.)

Milwaukee and Evolution.

Scientific Socialism, as everybody knows, is based upon the principles of evolution.

But just as sure as serfdom evolved from slavery, and capitalism from serfdom, and as surely as the Sociaiist system must also evolve from the capitalist system, just so surely the political development, the process by which the working class shall seize the reins of government, must also follow the natural lines of evolution. "From the lower to the higher next. Not to the top is Nature's text." The Socialist party must gain its first victories in the cities, next in the states, until finally it will get control of the national government.

course of evolution that the Socialist movement of Milwaukee has proceed-

ed. First a few Socialist aldermer were elected in Milwaukee, then the abors of the earnest pioners were rewarded by the election of some Socialist memebers of the legislature then the Socalists swept the city and elected the mayor, and at last capped the climax by sending a Socialist to the halis of Congres.

But evolution cannot stop. moment anything-whether a plant. an ainimal, a race or a movementceases to develop further, that moment begins to die.

Now the Milwaukee comrades do not intend to let their movement die, and therefore they are determined to

The text step in the development

The practical union of the republicans and democrats in an anti-Socenmity of the capitalist papers, has made this step a necessity, if Milwaukee is to hold what she has gained In order not to go back-

But as the course of Milwaukee's dead; not dying, but is already a development has carried her Social-And when Jones has been ist movement into the field of nasentenced to remain in bondage for a tional politics, through the election

monstrous capitalist disorder has party, unions, or co.operatives. Twen-

ty-seven daily Socialist newspapers are now in operation in Denmark. The greatest of these Socialist fampublished in Copenhagen every morning except Mondays, with issues of 8

ation and against government prosecution until they had placed the paper on a financially safe basis. The Socialists were not, however, foolhardy enough to attempt the establishment of other dailles until "Social Demokraten" was an assured financial success

To-day "Sociali Demoktaren's" circulation is nearly 75,000 daily and its influence is stronger than all of the capitalist newspapers in Denmark combined. Its closest competition is "Politiken," the organ of the government, with a circulation of only

40.000 Last December an American printing press of the most modern type was installed and the form of the paper changed to a smaller size with more pages. Many features were added. One of the incidents worthy of mention with the changing of the

style (but not the policy) of the paper was the canvassing of the city by the young Socialists and the Socialist wo men the first two Sundays in January 6,000 additional subscribers wer secured.

Last week Social Demokraten mov ed into its new structure. The occas ion was celebrated with a big demon stration.

A WOMAN'S PLACE.

By Robert H. Howe.

Chapter III.

No woman ever entered a Marathor race, and in the dim past fleetness of foot was an important factor in solving the question of the supremacy of contending hordes. Not only in the pursuit of wild animals which furnished the chief source of food supply, but in the constant strife be tween contending tribes, the quick, agile, and sure-footed had a distinct advantage.

When attacked by superior numbers flight was the only recourse of the warrior. If the tide of battle ran the other way, pursuit of the enemy and overtaking and dispatching him settled the question of the survival o the fittest in favor of the man with the best developed feet and legs In this regard, woman, whose physical structure was adopted to her child bearing and child nursing functions was at a disadvantage as compared to men.

Other forces were at work which tended to reduce woman's position in the tribe. The hazards of the chase and war would naturally result in a higher death rate among men than among women, and as the ratio o births between the sexes was nearly equal, this if not corrected would re sult in a tribe containing a much greater number of women than men women was, in those rudetimes, the spoil of war, and was the property of any man who could capture her and bear her away. The presence of a large number of women in a tribe resulted in the incursions of neigh bouring tribes, and conflicts for the possession of the women were consequently frequent.

present writing, to realize that the generally owned and controlled by the illogical that the possession and be- or in storing food for future consumpqueathing of riches should be enjoyed tion. This is probably the orgin of by enslaved women. Hence the child- the first creative industry and which ren took their names from the father slowly developed into weaving of and inherited wealth from him, while textiles by means of which the whole the mother was powerless to resist human race is clothed.

> In the family group, around the The need of some utensil to carry water from spring or brook to her hearth-stone grew up and developed the family industries through which the members of the household were fed, ciothed and sheltered. By a slow process of evolution certain tasks fell to the lot of the women, while others became classed as masculine. The maintenance of the fire was of the first importance. Approaching maternity, and the care of small children naturally kept the woman at home

and so keeping the fire alive and preparing and cooking food became her duties.

Grinding corn into meal in the old hand querns then in use and baking it into bread also became her task as weil as curing and preparing the skins of animals and thereby providing suitable raiment for the family. Wick- | walls of the home. er-work is undoubtedly the oldest and

most universal industry. It was probably woman's ingenuity spurred by her needs that first led her to interhome brought into existence the second most important industry, the invention of pottery. It is hardly probable that a wicker basket lined or covered with clay and dried in thesun answered the first crude needs of the primitive housewife. Whether through accident or design it is undoubtedly to the credit of women that fire-burned pottery was given the world. But the spinning of the animal and

vegetable fibres, such as wool, linen, cotton and silk, into yarn which was woven and knitted into garments with which to clothe the human family. was probably the most important of all the sedentary occupations which narrowed woman's sphere to the four

(To be continued.)

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buiness of \$35,000 a month when the crash came. It was conducted, as every manufacturing plant is conduted, by dragging children from the play ground and grinding them into doflars. But everything is fair in business according to the capitalist mind.

An Open Shop.

No labor unions were recognized in the Jones factory. The president did not permit any walking delegate to say how long he should work "his" girls, boys, women and men. That was business-his business. As a result wages were low except for the slave-drivers in the various departments.

But several years ago one of those capitalist depressions came along and Jones needed money to tide him over a period of too much wealth in the nation. Jones had his share of the too-much along with the rest of the TALISTS AS WELL, and the capitalcapitalists, but he couldn't find consumers with money to buy. So he

had to have money to keep his part of the capitalist wreck afloat. He had been trained in college to go out into the world and get money and his training included a disregard for conscienceious scruples as to the manner of getting it. Get it honestly if you can,, but get it. Everything is fair in business. The capitalists don't say that, but they practice that memthod just the same. He laughed at these suggestions and said he intended to preserve his individuality. He persisted that the game of competition was a fair one, and he remained in the struggle with such competitors as the Wectern Electric Co., the Bell Telephone Co., the Cutler-Hammer Mfg Co., and other equally as formidable. The result was that his profits fell, and in order to keep the business going he falisied the financial condition of his business and by repeated is a brother of mine-same fiesh and misrepresentation of this character, made necessary because of the losses sustained in the competitive game, was able to borrow \$720,000 from the big theives who have money they never earned to loan in large slices.

Thieves Versus Thieves.

heaval came were found to be nation- I have to admit that I am the son of

for by other members of society. who are permitted to be at large, justice will have been satisfied according to our peculiar capitalist ethics And when Jones comes out of his retreat he not only will find the system a corpse, but he will find it, in my opinion , buried. He will not be permit-

be knocked down

Summng up this commercial episode in this vaunted age of 1911 civilization what does it illustrate? It illustrate that Jones's case is just one more of themillion of indictments against savagery of the system; simply one more piece of evidence that the whole cap. italist monster deserves to die.

Victims below Save Victim Higher up. And what a tragedy it is to realize that the intellectual proletarian will have to endure so much, not only to save his own class, BUT THE CAPIists accuse themselves of possessing a mortgage on brains!

If the Co-operative Commonwealth could be ushered in suddenly-which cannot be- about the first thing the new order would probably decide to do would be to open the dungeons, slide back the penitentiary locks and give every occupant-high and lowthere a chance to be free men and women, a free chance todevelop their individuality, and to be of service to themselves and the rest of society. They are all behind the bars because

of the brutality and insanity of the system-not because of faults of their own. The equal opportunity isn't here-not in 1911.

In conclusion the writer is going to make a confession. None other than a class-conscious Socialist would make such a confession. This recent Muskegon victim of capitalist slaughter blood.

I am not ashamed for myself that my brother is to be branded with the ashamed of that. I am ashamed though of a system that claims so

Some of the creditors when the up, hang my head lower in shame when they intend to make an example of exhibited brains enough, up to the

public, and his family is being providfore results that the Socialists of the entire nation must interest themselves in her fuure evolution-in the starting of a Milwaukee Sociadst daily. The Milwaukee Socialists are asking their comrades throughout the United States to do this very thingto interest themselves in our daily in the most practical manner, by taking ted either to put himself up again to a financial interest in its success We do not ask them for donations, but

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But do not forget that the process s of evolution are concerned with this next step of the Milwaukee Soc. ialists. And while it is true that these processes without all right would work themselves out all right in time, in the course of a thousand rears or two, we do not want to wait couple of milleniums. We want to hurry up the course of evolution. And it is our grand and delightful privilege to push it along.

That is what we are trying to do in Milwaukee Nor will the comrades of this entire country fail in that most glorious task.

E. H. THOMAS. SOCIALIST GROWTH IN DENMARK.

(By National Socialist Press)

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 15-In probably no country of the civilized world is Socialism growing faster at the present time than in the little country of Denmark with a population of slightly over 2,500,000

Although Socialist agitation has been going on from soap box and penitentiary curse. No, I'm not platform for the last thirty years, without a doubt the greatest force for the growth of revolutionary sentiment many victims high and low, and I has been the Socialist daily press. Not a city of more than 10,000 in habitants in the kingdom built on isal bankers. And these bankers say the same father of a man who hasn't lands and peninsulas, is without doubt its daily working class newspaper, accumulation of wealth, and it was

Economically speaking, woman was of less value than man, and further more was the cause of strife and conflict between tribes. Here we have an explanation of the crime of female infanticide practiced by these savages who were the progenitors of the rac" To tribes surrounded by enemies, sons were a source of strength both in defence and in the quest of food while daughters were a weakness. They ate but did not hunt, and they were a constant temptation to surrounding tribes.

Promiscuity, polyandry, and group marriages were the natural consequences of such a social system, and woman, bandled about from man to man in her own tribe and between tribes, seeing her infant daughters murdered, must have welcomed the change to a monogamous family even though she still was regarded as property and a slave. In the formal tribal state, the idea

of paternity could not have had a place. The children of a woman were brothers and sisters to one another and also to all the children of their mother's sisters and all relationships were traced through the maternal side only. This was the gens. The identity of the father was unknown and was a matter of utter indifference But the change from the collective life of the tribe to the individual life of the family the custom of tracing kinship through the maternal side was altered to tracing it through the paternal side. The establishment of permant places of abode and the cultivation of the soil was followed by the tire Socialist and Labor movement of America-Send in your subscription.

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