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THE VETERANS **OF INDUSTRY**

Victor L. Berger Introduces Old Age Bill Pension in Congress.

(By National Socialist Press) bidding the United States Supreme introduced in the house a bill to pension the veterans of industry.

The bil provides for a pension of \$4 for every man and woman morethan 60 years old.

"The old working men and working women," declares Berger, "are en. titled to a living outside of the poor house and without the aid of private charity. If the old parties and the supreme court do not realize that day and every hour, or our civilization fact, they will be wiped out of existence, together with the old constitution.

Referring to a precedent established by Congress on March 27, 1868, Berger's bill provides that "the exercise of jurisprudence by any of the federal of whom have become invalids courts upon the validity of this act is hereby expressly forbidden."

It is the belief of the Socialist representative that this old age pension bill is perfectly constitutional. "But some of the capitalistic Supreme Court justices may hold different opinions," says Berger. "The bill furnishes a good opportunity for testing the power of the Federal courts to annul necessary legislation passed by Congress.'

In his statement Berger points out the fact that the old age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the Antipodes and even in one Ammerican nation.

He asserts that through a thousand omplex ways the country spends a

pensions. It is because soldiers rend. Washington, July 31 .- Completing er service on the field of battle which his measure with a radical clause for- is considered dangerous to life and But very few people realize limb. Court to pass upon its validity, Victor that the number of men killed and L. Berger, the Socialist representative mained every year on the railroads, in the mines, factories and other industries in our country is approxi-

mately equal to the number killed and wounded in any one year of our great Civil war, with all its terrific battles. Moreover, the work of the soldier of

industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battle field. Most of the labor performed must be performed every would stop

The old-age pension bill which I introduce is therefore a measure of simple justice. It is also an expression of the growing demand for the taking care of the veterans of industry-many through occupational diseases which were the inevitable consequences of their toll

My bil does not go into the administrative details and does not try to provide for the many complex situations that may arise in the operation of such a law.

The details will have to be settled by a commission to be appointed for that purpose I am introducing at

the same time a bill for the creation of such a commission. Four dollars a week is to be the basic figure of the pension for every

mar, and soman. The ratio of persons more than 60 sembled: old in the 1900

HELENA, MONTANA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1: 1

good folk who may worry about the paper. constitutionality of the bill. I believe that this old age pension bill is per-fectly constituional, but some capital. istic Supreme Court justices may hold constitutionality of the bill. I believe The law railroaded through by the different opinions. The bill furnishes on April 12, 1869, Chief Justice Chase, good opportunity for testing the in the opinion of the entire court, said. "It is quite true, as was argued by power of the Federal courts to annul necessary legislation enacted by Con- the council for the petitioner, that the gress. I have therefore put at the Appelate jurisdiction of this court is end of the bill a clause based on a not derived from the acts of Congress. precedent furnished by Congress in It is strictly speaking, conferred by Reconstruction times, and head con- the constitution. But it is conferred stitutional at the time, forbidding the "with such exceptions and under such Federal courts to question the validity regulations as Congress shall make." of this measure. Also:

The old working men and women are entitled to a living outside of the into the motives of the Legislature. poor houses and without the aid of We can only examine into its power private charity. If the old parties under the constitution, but the power and the Supreme court do not realize to make exceptions to the appelate that fact, they will be wiped out of jurisdiction is given in express words existence, together with the old constitution

New times require new laws. .

CONGRESS VS. SUPREME COURT.

On March 27, 1868 Congress passed it ceases to exist, the only function law prohibiting the Supreme Court remaining to the court ts ihat of an, from passing on the constitutionality nouncing the fact and dismissing the of the reconstruction laws which it cause. And this is not less clear upon had passed after the Civil War. This authority than upon principle." iaw was passed over President Johnson's veto.

habeas corpus writ before the Supreme Court arrested by the military authorities jurisdiction unless it is granted by for criticising their conduct in a news. | Congress

"We are not at liberty to inquire "What, then, is the effect of the repealing act upon the case before us? We cannot doubt as to this: Without jurisdiction the court cannot proceed at all in any cause. Jurisdiction is

power to declare the law, and when Also:

"It is quite clear, therefore, that The cause of this defiant position of this court cannot proceed to pro-Congress was the fact that the Attor- nounce judgement in this case, for ney General had expressed an opinion it has no longer jurisdiction of the that the reconstruction laws were un- appeal; and judicial duty is not less constitutional. He also refused to fitly performed by declining ungrantappear against one McCardle, of Mis- ed jurisdiction than in exercising sizsippi, who had an appeal for a firmly that which the constitution and

the laws confer.' The foregoing decision clearly shows McCardle had been that the Supreme Court can not have



The following is the old age pension | though the claimant had lived within bill introduced by Representative the United States.

Berger: Sec. 4. In ascertaining the income States of America in Congress as- taken -

STILL BUSY

Sleuths Carry On Their Brutal warfare - A tacks Cirl's Character.

(By National Socialist Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Aug 5-Detective W. J. Burns, who is directing the prosecution of the McNamara brothers accompanied by some of his assistants in Los Angeles, arrived last night acand he was met by the operatives who Guy Biddinger of the Angeles. Chicago police department came with Burns

The first utterances of the detective were in his characteristic bombastic "The brains and the actual style. operators of this crime are in custody. I will state positively that we were after the men who did the job and we have got them right here under arrest," said Burns

In commenting upon the statement of Burns the local Socialist paper said this morning:

"Burns' statement shows that he is unprincipled and will go to any length Fredericks said. 'any person who excourt.

made a statement to the New York would be convicted.

(a Of any pension which claimant or guilt of the men.

chuckled when he was told that the woman had swooned under the third degree and that she was lying in a hospital in a semi paralyzed condition. Women of Los Angeles are circulating a protest and proclamation in which they denounce in most emhave been working on the case in Los phatic terms the inhuman treatment of Mrs. McManigal. They express their abhorrence of the Burns methods of handling helpless prisoners and women and children.

> Mrs. McManigal's children have been taken to Chicago. The woman lived in constant fear that her bables would be kidnapped or killed by the detectives who have hounded her every hour since she came here.

George Behm, uncle of Ortie Mc Manigal has been one of the chief figures in the McNampra case this week. Almost every day he has been sun-monsed to the meuistorial cham. to carry out his part of the plot to bers by the grand jury which has been convict the striking structural iron kept in session since last October for workers. District Attorney John D no other purpose than to intimidate and brow beat witnesses for the defense presses bell f in the innocence of the according to Atttorney Clarence Dar-McNamaras is guilty of contempt of row who made a scathing arraignment of the grand jury and its meth-

"That was after Fredericks had ods when arguing the case of Behm. Behm, who is a Brotherhood of Lo-World that the men were guilty and comotive Engineers Member, says he does not care how often he is sum-

"Judge Bordwell says he is too busy moned by the grand jury and that to read the newspapers but he is it can ask Judge Bordwell to send BE IT ENACTED by the United above mentioned account shall be much annoyed by publications that him to jail if it wants to He was are expresing opinions of innocence expected to tell something of his interviews with the self alleged gyn-



greater amount to relieve the destitution of the aged than what his bill asks. "It is itme now," he says, "That we met the problem in a scientific and economical way."

Berger also introduced a bill to-day providing for the creation of a commission composed of members of the three parties in Congress to compile detailed data on the subject of old age pensions. The commission is to settle the details of administration.

The Socialist congressman expects to wage an incessant campaign for the passage of this measure.

MR BERGER STATEMENT ON HIS OLD AGE PENSION BILL.

The working men and working wo. men of this country-the men and women who create all the wealth and make civilization possible for everybody-are entitled to be taken care of in their old age. Most of them receive in return for their labor so small a part of what they produce that all of it is expended in merely keeping alive. Since the average wage in our country is probably not more than \$400 a year, it is obvious that it is impossible for three-fourths of the population to save up from their wages anything for old age.

The working class is not any better off in the matter of wages in any other country. But in many of the other countries the duty of society to the age is recognized. Old-age pension laws have been passed in the principal nations of Europe, in the Antipodes and even in one American nation. Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria, Great Britain, France, Canada, Australia and New Zeland have all en. acted such laws.

protection of the working class is inefficient, expensive and cruel way concerned, the United States is lagging It is time now that we met the probehind. No state in the Union has so blem in a scientific and economical far enacted a general old age pension way. law. The Republican party put such a plank in its platform of 1900, but the Republican congress did nothing in the matter, and the plank has disappeared from subsequent platforms. Everybody in America readily un- the army and the war pensions. derstands why soldies are entitled to

applied to the 1910 census, would give about 5.800,000 persons. It is assumed that 1,000,000 of these are foreign born or have not been citizens sixteen years.

> It is further assumed that 1,500,000 of these, either by the ownership or United States for sixteen consecutive profitably used by him. use of property, or the receipt of incomes above the limit designated, or because they are already in receipt of felony, and civil, military, or naval pensions, or because they are in some way dis-

terms of the act. Approximately 2,500,000 of the remainder are married and living to-

counts only as one peson and a half, sion herein provided for, which for couple living together, the means shall such detail. there would be a further reduction of the twelve months previous to the not in any case be taken to be less 625,000 persons. This would leave a remainder of 2,675,000 persons to be pensioned.

As the average pension would range somwhere about \$2.50 a week, the cost of the pension scheme would be about \$347,000,000 yearly.

This sum may be staggering to some good folk who beleive in cheap government and in everybody taking care of bimself. But if our nation can pay yearly \$131,000,000 for a navy, \$95,000,000 for an army and \$155,000,

000 for pensioning war veterans,--a total of \$3\$1,000,000-it should certainly be able to pay an equal sum to pension its veterans of industry. As a matter of fact, we pay a great deal more than this sum for this purpose now. The total expenditures made in a thousand complex ways by nation, state, county, municipality and plvate agency in redeving the destitution of the aged, would, if properly computed, show an enormously greater amount than what this bill asks As usual, where legislation for the Only we do the thing at present in an

Remember that these destitude aged men and women have, from their childhood, aided in creating the wealth which makes possible the payment of such huge appropriations for the navy, Of course there are also some other

Sec.I. That every person who is already receiving from this or any makes satisfactory proof before the other government. authorities hereinafter designated that (b) Of the yearly income which a fair triat. Now comes Burne who

person.

he (or she) (a) Has reached the age of 60 any property belonging to that person, guilty and that he can state positively years, and which, though capable of investment that they did the dynamiting. His

years, and

(c) Has not been convicted of a advantage accruing to that person that these men will begiven a fair (d) If a husband, has not without property which is personally used or of capitalism seek to give workers a

just cause failed to provide with ade- enjoyed by him. qualified, will not come under the quate maintenance his wife and such

years of age, and

(e) Is not in receipt of an income

\$6.00 per week.

schedule:

Shali be placed upon the pension husband and wife are pensioners, ex. telegram sent by Burns. roll of the United States and be en- cept where they are living apart purtitled to receive until death a pension suant to any decree, judgment, order fraud the men are imprisoned here. from the United States Government or deed of separation, the rate of A grand jury known to be prejudiced provided by an annual appropriation pension for each shall be threeby the Congress Such pensions shall fourths of the rate given in the above be graded according to the following schedule

Rate of Pensions per week								Means of Pensioner.											
When the average weekly means of the pensioner as calculated under the act do																			
not exce	eed \$6.	00									Ċ.e								\$4.00
Exceed	\$6.00,	but	do	not	exceed	\$6.75													\$3.23
Exceed	\$6.75,	but	do	not	exceed	\$7.50													\$2.50
Exceed	\$7.50.	but	do	not	exceed	\$8.25													\$1.70
Exceed	\$8.25,	but	do	not	exceed	\$9.00													\$1.00

Sec. 2. Every person claiming a be increased or decreased every 12 ney's office in Los Angeles regards pension under this act shall file with months, whenever the pensioner's in- Burns' statement that Schmidt and the Department of the Interior an come decreases or increases according Caplan are in London and will be capaffidavit containing such statements to the terms of the schedule; and the tured as merest moonshine. It was as may be prescribed by the Secretary Secretary of the Interior shall make of the Interior, who shall also make all needful regulations for providing nounced from England with great such rules and regulations as are nec- for this change of rating. essary to carry out the provisions of Sec. 7. This act is amendatory of, in custody, Burns was four flushing, this act.

Sec.3. In computing the term of statutes touching pensions, and all al mess of the case. residence above required, such periods such statutes in all respects are hereabroad, either civil or military, of the porated herein.

Unites States, or of any state or territory thereof, shall be counted as

'fair trial' they usually start in by (d) Of the yearly value of any ben- kidnapping the victims and rushing of his children as are under sixteen efit or privilege enjoyed by such them out of the state in violation of all law, by force and by fraud and Sec.5. In calculating the means of avainst constitutional guaranty of

(c) Of the yearly value of any

gether, and as such married couple from any source, exclusive of the pen- a person being one of a married rights. This case lacked nothing in

Sec. 8. The said pension shall be

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"The McNamaras were kidnapped. filing of his application, has averaged than one-half the total means of the Requisition papers were obtained by couple. Provided, that when both perjured affidavits, based on a lying

> "On this foundation of felony and againe labor, some of its members actually employes of H. G. Otis, the arch-enemy of the working class, others who have been guests of this Sec.6. The pension hereunder may

licity.

man, brought the indictment against the McNamaras who are now promised a 'FAIR TRIAL!'

"In the public press Burns tries and convicts his prisoners. Is that the preliminary step in a fair trial?

"Can a fair trial be based on a foundation of lies, perjury, felonies and fraud?"

It is known that the district attorsaid there at the time Burns anflare of trumpets that the men were ard supplemental to, an existing seeking notoriety and making a gener-

Burns was strong in his commendof absence from the boundaries of the by declared to apply to, and to protect ation of Detective MacLaren who has United States as have been undergone claimants under, this Act, precisely as been giving Ortie McManigal instructby the claimant while in the service though they had been in form incor- ions and training him for his coming ordeal as star witness in the McNatered her room at her boarding house. mara trial. The detective placed his She told them to go, indignant and seal of approval upon the way Mrs. H McManigal has been treated

"Loud have been the shouts that the amiter who will be the chief witness imprisoned workers should be "iven for the prosecution.

might be expected to be derived from says that the imprisoned men are

Mrs. Emma McManigal still lies in the Pacific Hospital, her future con-(b) Has been a citizen of the or profitable use, is not so invested or statements are given the widest pub. to the physicians. A stranger series of police brutalities is linked with her "Is this the way to assure the people case. While she has been and is being hounded by Burns detectives, the from the ownership or use of any trial? When the hired blood hounds regular city police have been in business equally as reprehensible.

> Charles Pfister, almost a shadow of a man, 80 years of age, weighing barely 80 pounds, took a five cent bottle of stale milk set out to be returned from the doorstep of a grocery near the fashionable home of Gen. Policeman Nelson saw him and Otis promptly proceeded to wreak the vengeance of the outraged state of California and city of Los Angeles upon the feeble old man who, it developed later, intended to share the pitiful

supply of pilfered mick with a cat left to starve by a rich family when it left for the seashore.

Pfister was handcuffed. His spirit was broken. He was thrown into jail with huge gashes in his weakened wrists where the manacles had cuthim under pressure exerted by the six foot officer. Then in the dark of the night the old man hung himself with his necktie.

Officer Nelson has been discharged but it is rumored there will be a special berth for him in the Burns agency They need that sort of men. He will make a good "operative" to work with women when they need the "third degree."

No more had public indignation gotten over the shock of the brutality in Pfister's case than the story of Lillian Higgins, pretty and 18, came to light. Lillian is a striking cracker factory worker. Since the lockout in Februnry the Central Labor Council has given her a little work that brings her five dollars a week. She has managed to live and has kept up her end of the struggle bravely and without complaint. She is a true working class fighter. One night two men en.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS:

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In the federal court in Helena, Robert M Reichel was sentenced to cerve 18 months in Leavenworth penitentiary for forgery and embezzlement.

Reichel 's a printer by trade, and a republican in politics. He was always opposed to Socialism, ridiculed the Socialists and made fun of their attempts to carry an election Reichel never could be induced to attend a Socialist lecture, and the only thing he would read on Socialism was when he would be setting type on a Socialist the Northwest. artic/e.

way

Reichel was a ward heeler and during campaign times, at republican smokers, it was his function to pass the cigars, hand out the sandwiches and dill pickles, and ladle out the beer, lay off work on election day right aways. Representatives of both and get \$5.00 from the republican interests have made daring daskes campaign committee to blow in with the boys.

Some years ago Reichel moved to the northern part of the state, became part publisher in a country weekly paper, and then got promoted politicafly. He was a delegate to the state republican convention five years ago and helped to secure the nomination for congress for Charles Pray.

For his political services Reichel was rewarded by being appointed United States Commissioner at Malta, Montana. While holding this position Reichel committed forgery an embez. zlement, the checks and money he was given by 'hree homesteaders to be forwarded to the land office he put in his jeans. The total amount being less than \$200.

Reichel did not think he was doing wrong, he thought this graft was legitimate and payment for services rendered his party. He was a republican because he thought it would help him to secure some of this world's goods in an easy way, he wanted to get on in the world, and get on quick.

Reichel had worked on a republican paper, he knew at one time the publisher of the paper he was employed on, had received \$500. to keep silent upwards of \$3,000,000. Clark capituon a franchise grab. He knew the chairman of the republican city central committee had received \$500. to advocate the passage of the franchise and that the chairman of the democrat central committee and the pub. lisher of the democratic paper each received \$500. to boost the franchise

There is a great contest on in Boze- to Standard Oil.

The War Of The Interests

Early in February a special ambass man at present between the Northern ador left Helena for 23 Broadway Pacific Railway, the city council and the people, in which the peole have New York, to plead the cause of brought into operation the referendum Walsh, but Standard Oil would not

law in an attempt to prevent the ciy yield. On February 28 the Conrad forces council from granting the Northern Pacific a franchise to build a track were notified by the Standard. Oil road company could go ahead and lay representatives that they must elect through a certain part of the city. their man the nex day or the dead. For somtime there has been a battle royal on, between the Hill-Morgan lock will be broken by the Standard Oil men. On March 1st, the Conrad combine and the Standard Oil. The Hill-Morgan interests control forces were unseccessful and they pleaded for more time and were given the Great Nothern and Northern Pa-

cific Railways; and the Standard Oil until 6 P. M. the following day to represented by the Milwaukee Rail- elect their man, but Standard Oil had things fxed and it was as im-The interests are at war, and the possible for Conrad as itiwas for Walsh cause of the war is which interest is to be elected, although Walsh had to gobble up the natural resources of withdrawn from the race

Continuous balloting for senator The battle has been fought in every took place from noon until after 6 part of the state. Surveying crews P. M. on March 2. The time was up, of opposite interests have raced with and then an unassuming old hay seed each other. Claim agents of both who has worked hard all his days, sides have been at work quietly buywho lives down on the banks of the ing up land that was desirable for Yedowstone, in Park county arose and voted for Myers, in a voice scarcely audible. The trap was sprung. in automobiles clear across counties the Standard Oil whip was cracked from surveying crews to the county and every democrat voted for Myers court house to place on record a copy and Standard Oil had won.

> Bankers, lawyers, professional men, merchants, and working plugs all and wept tears of great joy, Montana was saved, the state would be repre- the interests, and the first to start the sented at Washington by two senators fight that is going to become more in to the mind of the public and a few damphood working men tense as time goes on.

who vote the democratic ticket, struck And the people, the great jelly fish, out for town, and celebrated by getcalled the public were looking on with ting ingloriously drunk. excitement and admiration, not being

The real situation is, Standard Oll peatedly: has one more representative in the U. S. Senate and the Hill-Morgan interests have one less. The scene of warfare changes and

road construction, but for the control now the fight is centered in the Galof the great power dams as well. Two latin Valley. years ago the Standard Oil set to

A couple of years ago a company and is not apparent to the mass of the was formed to build and operate an electric rallway in the Gailatin Valley. which was to be a loop around the entire valley. The chamber of commerce of Bozeman boosted the road, a franchise was given the electric rall, way to lay its tracks on the streets of Bozeman and farmers were persuaded into deeding free gratis, a right a way through their property, to the electric railway. Some farmers refused to be suckers and wanted a high

price, these farmers were denounced by the business men of Bozeman, as traitors to the community, and as undesirable citizens who were preventing the development of the natural resources of the valley

When the Northern Pacific built

latin valley.

the council granting the franchise un-TH7 POWER OF PUBLICITY. til such time as the railroads settled By Carl Sandburg.

with the property owners, Whose All up and down, over and accross property was to be condemned for the and a hard war has been waged The representatives of the Northen against "The Deadly House Fly." Pacific urged the granting of the fran-And the fierce war cry of this camchise, and Thomas Cooper, head of the paign has been, "Swat the fly." Northen Pacific land department sar-

castically remarked, that the property holders and the railroad company would settle their differences in court. By receiving the franchise the rai: years. "Swat the fly."

would get whatever was given to them over again, in so many forcible, orig- vive, long hours of grinding toil to the working people of Bozeman whose inal ways that the whole nation is en. pay the war expenses

homes lie in the path of the proposed gaged in swatting the fly. This is the power of publicity and Hell" he was just mildly pointing out suggestion.

The city council granted the franchise, arthough the law of the state raising so furious a noise over "Swat parick explains this Hell-then you commands that an iranchises before the fly" had been equally furious for will have the entire picture,- and being granted must be submitted to a vote of the people in the community doubt that Victor Berger's bill in con- that you don't have to take Kirk's

The people of Bozeman have sethrough with a whoop and a whirl statement he makes with quotations cured enough signatures to demand a referendum on the action of the city unanimous and unquestioned. council and the proposition of grant-

ing the Northern Pacific a franchise strange far-reaching. Yet it one of States history in this book; pages that the most certain and practical of all fire he blood, pages that lay bare the owners must go to vote of the people the real conditions with which we are plots of the present "Masters of the compelled to deal.

of the public and tell it what to do to pieces, the cunning Shylocks were and Referendum became law, they and what not to od- it is a power at Washington passing graft measures looked upon any one advocating Direct long ago recognized by Karl Marz, that have since enslaved a nation. Legislation as a sort of freak, or an Back in those hard days when they started the international workingescaped inmate from the insame asylum Now the people of Bozeman men's association, they took for their broke loose, yelled themselves hoarse, are the first in the Northwest to make motto: "Agitate, Educate, Organize." Real agitation, effective agitation, is use of the referendum in the war of a noise hat gets the ear and appeals

And the most powerful weapon of La Follette in his lecture trip agitation that modern civilization has yet brought forth is The Daily Newsthrough Montana a little over a year ago, made the following statement repaper. The Milwaukee Socialists have

learned this. Even with a splendidly organized house-to-house distribution of literature, we know in Milwaukee that we must have one daily paper to combat the nine that are against us. These nine daily papers against us in Milwaukee have only two messages for the people of the city. 1. Swat the fly.

2. Destroy the Socialists.

We can not give the working class reply in the right way with a weekly

paper or with leaflet distribution. That is why we must have a daily by the Octopus. The fight at present paper. The ground gained is your ground,

working class ground. That is why you must get busy and do your share. To make a start on this daily, \$100 ... 000 will be needed. Of this \$45,000 has been raised by the sale of ten dollar bonds. Write to H. W. Bistorious, Brisbane Had, Milwaukee, Wis. He

is in charge of the sale of bonds and The Hill forces seem to be following will tell you the details. You can the lead of F. Augustus Heinze by hardly put ten dollars to better adrecognizing that the greatest asset a vantage than to buy a bond now.

WAR, WHAT FOR?" By Geogge R. Kirkpatrick, is the greatest book on economics by any living American the American states, a hot campaign author. It is a book that fairly bristles with sharp points that puncture the hide of capitalism and makes this old monster squirm and hunt cover. No "Dare-Devil Dick" writer ever ima-There are about ten thousand gined such "blud curdling" episodes American daily newspapers that have as Kirkpatrick describes as true hisshouted and blazoned this command tory, the history of the befuddled, during all the warmer months of two the betrayed and slaughtered working class, on many a goary battlefield. The class who had nothing to gain It has been told, repeated, and told but misery and death, or if they sur.

When old Sherman said "War is part of the truth so asnotto shock the If all the papers who have been people with its reality. When Kirk-"Old-age pensions", there is not a HELL is a mild name for it. Besides gress providing for the pensioning word for it. He has searched the litof worn-out workingmen would go erature of the ages and backs up every

from recognized authority. There The power of publicity is colossal, are some startling pages of United Bread," and tell how, when the "brave Publicity-the power to get the ear boys in blue" were out getting shot

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The people of Bozeman are ultra-

conservative, and before the Initiative

"The greatest battle in American

history is being fought out today in

Montana between the great corporate

interests for control of the natura; re,

sources of the state. At present the

fight is carried on under the surface

people, but it will soon break force

into public view and envelope the en-

One by one individual corporations

are being forced to capitulate. Heinze

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of Bozeman.

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Reichel looked on all this as something that was quite right, these men had worked themselves up politically and they were now getting pay for services rendered their party. Perhaps if he worked hard and faithfully to his party, he would some day receive an appointment to an office that would have a lot of easy money attached to it.

Promotion came to Reichel and he feli, he was not smooth enough, his grafts did not exceed \$60 at one time. Had he been mixed up in the timber stealing in Flathead, Lincoln, Mis, soula and Ravalli counties the eleventh Montana Legislature would have whitewashed his acts. Had he illegally fenced in 40,000 acres of public land, perhaps, his trial would have been postponed and he be allowed to go to Florida on a vacation and the judge instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, as once happened in Montana, or at least receive a sen, tence of 24 hours in jall and a \$100. fine.

Reichel did not wait until he had been promoted high enough before he commenced seeking remuneration for services rendered to the republican party.

He took less than \$200. and gets 18 months in jail. While serving sentence, his wife and three bables must suffer, the eldest baby being 5 years old and the youngest three weeks. His wife is as fine a little woman as is in Montana, and noble hearted. While a girl she went to work waiting on table at a boarding house, to earn money to pay the expenses of putting her sister through the normal school Now she is left to work for three babies, while her husband is being punished for taking pay for services rendered to the republican party.

Isn't it a most beautiful system that we are living in, where wife and bables are made to suffer, when husband and father is rewarded for doing the work of a republican ward heeler

A fine bunch of subs were received from Clancy a short time ago, and er were rivals for the Senatorial plum, likewise Deer Lodge.

rai/way to the Standard Octopus at its own figures.

he was beat.

Clark had to give up all his lumber interests in Western Montana to the Standard Oil. The saw mill town of Lothrop is dead, the machinery dismantled and moved to the Standard Oil mills at Bonner.

of their proposed right a way, each

representative striving to see who

could reach the court house first, as

the first plat filed, secured the right

a-way, thereby giving advantages in

certain natural conditions, such as

right aways through canyons, where

aware that they were being robbed of

Not only has the fight between the

great interests been fought out in rail-

work to get control of all the dam

sites in the state, and it is reported

that ex.senator W. A. Clark lost five

million dollars in fighting the Stand-

ard Oil for control of the power dams

The Standard Oil interests had

charges drawn and ready to file in the

Federal court charging Clark with

stealing ore from the Amalgamated

properties in Butte to the extent of

lated to the Standard Oil, he had to,

Litigations in form of damage suits

were piled up against the Clark street

car lines in Butte, and judgement giv-

en against the street car company, un-

til Clark was ready to hand over the

ertain natural opportunities.

only one road could build.

Even then the Standard Oil interests were not satisfied, they controlled the road Commissioners forced the North-Railroad Commission, and the North

ern Pacific railway, which is control, through the Gallatin valley 25 years led by the Hill-Morgan combine, to reduce its freigt rate, and the Commissioners made a special ruling in favor of the Standard Oil interests and classified the sawmill machinery at Lothrop as second hand machinery and dictated the freight rate in favor of the Standard Oil interests. Although it is safe to say that no one else can get a special rate on second hand goods

All that W. A. Clark is allowed to control in Montana is the zink mines in Butte, the power dam on the Missoula river at Bonner, the street railway in Missoura, and electric light and power lines in Missoula and Ravalli counties.

Ex-senator Clark the man with the greatest mansion in the world, located in New York and costing nine mil.

lion dollars, was beat to a frazzle by the Standard Oil interests in Montana. The war between the interests did not end here. The political fight in Montana during the past year was between the Hid-Morgan interests and the Standard Oil, and Exsenator Carter was the football, and supported by the Hill-Morgan interests.

both roads alike, and the fight is a The Hill-Morgan forces controlled draw, then the representatives of both the republican party and the Standard roads get together back in Chicago, Oil the democrats. The democrats and reached an agreement. The N. carried the state, the Hill-Morgan forces were defeated. buiness center without interferences legal.

The Standard Oil forces split the from the Milwaukee. The city council democrat party, caused a senatoria/ met and gave the Northern Pacific deadlock which lasted until a few a franchise to use certain streets and hours before the legislature adjourned, alleys in Bozeman. Property owners an1 the deadlock was broken by the Standad Oil cock crowing victoriously. and representatives of the railroads

Walsh a lawyer and Conrad a bankalso. The property owners, mostly

and neither of them were acceptable homes and gardens, protested against mw?

a fight then takes place between the

rival roads, the Milwaukee endeavours

to block the N P. section men from

laving a track, the fight is carried into

the courts and likewise into the city

council, the council desires to treat

After the road was built, but befor corporation can have, is the votes of wires were strung through the vailey. the mass of the people. Old Jim the electric railway was transfared Hill is busy making speeches to farmto the Milwaukee railway and called a steam instead of an electric railway. The Milwaukee had stolen a march on ing of farm produce and stock, silver the Hid-Morgan interests, they had cups for the counties having the best got into the business center of Bozeroads, and many other things in an man and had encircled the Northern attempt to gain popularity with the Pacific railway all through the Gal-

favor of Standard Oil.

tire nation."

finish

people. Louis Hill, a chip off the old block is a mixer and when he goes out he is one of the boys alright.

ago, Villard, a robber baron from the Recently at a convention of the Rhine, was at the head of the Northen Northwest Development League in Pacific, and the farmers of the Gal. Helena,, Louis Hill was the central tatin refused to give the robber baron figure, the Black Eagle band was from the Rhine, free gifts of land for brought over from Great Falls and the railroad right a way, this roused at night the band paraded the streets the ire of Villard, and the railway did of Helena, Louis Hill with two Great away, although an easier grade would Falis' parasites attached to his arms not touch Bozeman but was a mile filled the function of drum major, and have been obtained had the railway headed the band into a saloon, the built into Bozeman, no station was common herd following until standing built to accomadte the people of Bozeroom was at a premium, every body man, although it was then a city of was invited to drink, Hill allowing 3,000 inhabitants, and passenger trains nobody to pay while he was in the would not stop to allow passengers to saloon, the rabble guzzled the beer, get on or off at Bozeman, in rder to and between gulps they sang "Has punish the people of the Gallatin valany body here seen Louie?"

After the common herd had been With the appearance of the Milbeered. Louie and the upper ten adwaukee in Bozeman, the Northern Pa- journed to the Montana Caub and at cific endeavours to overcome the two o'clock in the morning automoblunders of Villard and proposes to biles were busy carrying home the build a dept in the heart of the city, drunks

> In this way Jim Hill and family hope to get the masses on their side and thereby be in a position to dictate the terms of their own capitulation to the Trusts of Trusts.

After committing some ordinary piece of thievery, it is a customary thing for a capitalist to have a law P. to get its right away into Bozeman passed making that outrageous act

Be sure and read the next issue of the Montana News. Order a bundle attended the meeting of the council and get your neighbour to read it.

Have you signed the petition for the working people who own their own referendum on the Donohue Militia

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MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

YOUR FACE.

If a fellow gets narrow between eyes And can't see past his nose,

He should not objest to seriously, If someone treads on his toes.

If your brain is harboring secret lies That you feel are undetected, Your friends will see their image In your mirror face reflected.

The Psychic, in life, reads deep the minds

Through his brother companion's looks,

To him the lines on their countenances,

Are as open printed books.

If a friend you've wronged by crafty art

Beware of your wily grace You may smirk and smile and stammer,

But you cannot change your face.

The Savages Still Eusy. (Continued from first page.)

afraid.

"That's all right, now kid," they said, "Be a good fellow." She threatened to call help. "Who will you call? they asked, throwing back their coats displaying police shields Then they searched her room, rifled her dresser and her trunk, counted her pitiful horde of pennies and heaped insult after insult upon her. Then a third man came. He told her he believed she was a bad girl and had been leading a disolute life. He made promise to report to the Humane Society the next day. Lillian went. The matron accused her of being a prostitute. Lillian in tears denied it. She was told to confess or a physician would be called to prove the accusation. The girl said she would go to a physician and with the matron she went. Her word for her good name was proven The matron did not even apologize. She just said there has been a mistake. The woman then lectured the girl severely and urged her to abondon her union and to get work in a department store or a win or lose. laundry. Lillian told her the girls in those places were paid only about \$4.50 a week. The matron persisted in her attempts, to urge the girl away from her union to become one of the helpiess slaves in the department store where the white slave trade is plied viciously and to the knowledge of all.

Los Angeles Labor union men are convinced that the Humane Society has joined with the police in a conspiracy to persecute strikers. The off cers of the Society deny this but the facts in this case are indisputable.

Ortie McManigal believes Harry Orshard is a free



By ELLIS O. JONES.

In the August number of Pearson's they could not fathom, and felt that Magazine, appears the first article of had somehow saved us all from a dire a series on one of the most important the great and mighty Supreme Court subjects with which the American fate. But, although for some time, people have to deal The title of the Socialists have indulged in attacks series is "The Usurped Power of our upon court system in general and Courts." The author is Allan L. upon numerous wearers of the ermine Benson, who is well-known, not only in particular, the idea now seems to as a magazine writer of great virility, be spreading and the result must inbut as a full-fledged Socialist of long evitably be to remove that sacred trastanding and the author of several dition of impeccability with which the pamphlets of wide popularity among courts have surrounded themselves Socialists. just as others of our outworn tradit-

The series is important from two lons have succumbed to the scapel of

standpoints. In the first place, from the muck-raker. But, in the second place, Comrade the psychological standpoint, it is significant of the progress of thought, Benson's series of articles is important that a capitalist publication should for the definite information, that the give over its columns to an attack Supreme Court has not, never had, upon this most holy and sanctified of and never was intended by the makers all the butworks of capitalism. So- of the constitution to have the right cialists of course, have already fa- to review the acts of Congress and miliarized themselves with many of nullify them. This is a usurped right the ways in which courts nullify the On one occasion, Congress specifically will of the people. They know that forbade the Supreme Court to pass a fitting motto of capitalism would upon one of its acts. The author goes be: "I care not who make the laws, back to original sources and digs up so long as I can render the decisions " They know that we were coming to lights to digest. The result is bound to be a shaking up of jurisprudential have a government of court decisions, by court decisions, for the capitadsts. dry-bones and a clarification of the

Socialists, of course, were able to see problems before us. Socialists who intend to keep up through the flimsy texture of the rewith the course of events should be in cent anti_trust decision. They had possession of these facts ready to hurl no illusions about it. But the great them forth at the advocates of blind majority of the people have been respect for judical dignity which turns mystified by the technicalities which out to be but confiscation of power

paign to win for the principles it en. | duties, they are better entitled to this dorses. But if it doesn't win, it's not name than many of the high-placed going to whine. It is victory to have politicians of the old capitalist parties. The conference will close on the been in the right. It's only when they feel they've been on the wrong side and have lost, that people whine. ing to be held at the Auditorium and "The Star is going to back the So- addressed by the members of the Natist candidate for mayor, Allen W. ional Executive Committee, which will Stuart. It's going to get behind him meet in Milwaukee at the same time and his associates and stay behind as the conference of officials. No doubt, this Sociadist Officials' them until the last vote is counted,

Tells Its Reason

"The reason the Star is going to great historic significance in the fuback Allen W. Stuart and the Sacrature mento Socialists in this municipal all. Every comrade who can, should campaign is this: The Star believes avail himsmelf of this rare educationthat Allen W. Stuart and the Sacra- al privilege. Milwaukee hopes to mento Socialists comprise the only party in Sacramento which will en- American Socialist problems. deavour to conduct the government of Sacramento for the best interests SASSY SAYINGS OF of the most people and not for the special interests of a few."

NATIONAL SOCIALIST CONFER-ENCE IN MILWAUKEE.

A comrade said to me "He is just as good a Socialist as I am only he is not a member of the party." I said "He is probably as good a tons against labor organizations re-

By O. F. Branstetter.

zation, no coward who refrains from joining for fear of his job or social standing, and no traitor who prostitutes his talents, denies his principles and Special Organizer for the National easy, open type on high quality paper, betrays his class for personal profit,

whether it be business, social or political, is worthy to be classed with the intelligent, fearless, class-scious men and women in the Socialist party who slowly and painfully, but successfully,

building and strengthening and perfecting the organization which will capture the powers of government for the working class.

They, and they alone, are worthy and entitled to that high honor which the intelligent and class-conscious workers bestow upon him when they recoginze and designate as a "comrade" and a Socialist.

THE CLASS WAR.

By W. R. Shier.

The workers want high wages. The employers prefer to pay low wages The workers want short hours The employers insist on long hours The workers want large ,airy, well government. lighted, sanitary establishments in which to labor. The employers crowd their "hands" into dingy, badly ventilated ill smelling shops in order to keep down expenses.

The workers want the machinery to be safe -guarded. The employers much meat for our orthodox legal object because safety appliances cost money.

The workers want the employers to compensate them for injuries inurred while at work. The employers resist because profits are of more importance to them than human life. The workers want all their comades to have jobs. The employers

seek to flood the native labor market by promoting immigration. The workers want their children to be assured a liberal education in the

schools. The employers desire the children to be available for their stores and factories.

The workers want labor legislation evening of Aug. 13 with a mass meetto protect their interests. The employers fight labor legislation because it is contrary to theirs

> The workers are determined to get what they want. The employers are determined to prevent it

The workers organize into unions Conference will be the first of many The employers organize into associatsimilar meetings, which will have ions.

The workers resort to the boycott. The conference will be open to and the strike. The employers resort to the blacklist and the lockout.

There is war, civil war, between these two great hostile forces in socwelcome an thoughtful students of iety.

> In this war the employers use a weapon that the workers have not yet learned how to handle.

They use the legislature to pass laws favorable to them and unfavora. ble to the masses.

They use the courts to interpret the laws as they want them interpreted.

SPEAKER'S DATES

Route for Prudence Stokes Brown, Montana

August 15 Lewistown; Aug. 16 Belt; Aug 17 Great Falis; Aug 18 Helena; Aug.19 Missoula; Aug 20 Hamilton; Aug. 22, Bozeman; Aug. 23 Billings; Aug. 24, Red Lodge; Aug. 25, Livingston; Aug. 26, Manhattan; Aug. 27, Butte; Aug. 29 Basin; Aug. 30, Anaconda; Aug. 31, Dillon.

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for a referendum on the same.

was told him by the Burns operative who gives McManigal his daily lesson and training on how to be a good wit-It is believed McManigal is ness. working under the promise of freedom and reward if he will carry out the program as per the present agreement.

BIG DILY COMES OUT

FOR SOCIALISM. Sacramento, Cal.,-The wave of So-

cialism which carried Berkeley almost carried San Diego and which will sweep Los Angeles in the fall election is gaining in force in the capital of this state.

The Star, Scripps-McRae paper, has come out for Aden W. Stuart, Socialist candidate for mayor, and the whole Socialist ticket.

Election in Fall

The election here occurs in the fall and it will have a big bearing out on ference will mark a new era in Ameri- planful, systematic team-work. the efforts which the Socialists are can Socialism. putting forth to carry the state in 1912

The Star announces that for years the city government has been the foot (Saturday and Sunday). The first ball of special interests and that the day will be devoted to national and Socialists will run the city for 95 per cent of the people, who are the workers.

What Paper Said

In declaring for the Socialist ticket the Star says in part:

"We felt like starting this with son will address the conference on 'Rouse ye Romans! Rouse ye slaves!' or something equally blood-warming, But this was a warm day and it does not pay to get excited on warm days. So says Dr. Wiley. Annd if he can keep cool, under fire as he is by the crooks at Washington, we certainly ought to stay at near-normal.

Are Sowing Seeds

"This is political planting time Candidates are sowing seeds of kind- on which the conference can draw. stony ground, some among tares and some on rich soil and will bear fruit some of these comrades hold are comabout the first Tuesday after the first partively humble, yet from the class with them. Monday next November.

"The Star is going into this cam-

A great event in the history of American Socialism is about to take poor a Socialist as to acknowledge straining them from picketing, from will meet in Milwaukee. This will be an epoch-making meet-

entirely new situation. We now have

The conference will continue in

session two days-Aug. 12 and 13

state questions. Among other topics,

essay on this subject.

on various lines.

the problem of the unemployed will

The second day will be given to

municipal questions. Carl D. Thomp-

"City Problems." Other interesting

essays will be read and speeches de-

livered by delegates who are experts

When we consider that there are

now 28 Socialist mayors in the United

States, and that the number of other

Socialist officials is legion, it may be

thoughtful and studious spirit in

place. On August 12 the first Con. Socialist as you are, since you are so ference of elected Socialist officials him as such, but he certainly isn't the names of "unfair firms", from doas good a Socialist as I am." I am proud, and glad to acknow-

ing. At this conference the policies ledge, that there are a great many and duties of Socialists in office will comrades who are very much better be discussed by men to whom the Socialists than I am, but they are all

party has entrusted grave responsi- inside the party organization. No bilities. These men are now making man is as good a Socialist as I am

matter of fact he is either not a Sotriumphs will be carefully and clalist at all or he is a coword and thoughtfully debated in this gathering. a traitor to the very principles in men. Their members are mostly bus. The party is now confronted with an which he believes

AN ORGANIZER.

to decide on a scientific line of policy the keynote of success. The day of ness men. in municipal affairs. All these sub- individualism is past, nothing is acjects must be considered from a So- complished by individual effort. cialist standpoint. It is true that our European comrades have long and charity, in politics and industry,

faced these questions, and we have nothing worth while is achieved exthe light of their valuable experience. cept through organization, through co-But nevertheless the Milwaukee Conoperative effort, concerted action, and

Organization is the very essence of Socialism. The man who does not point of view, who have been elected know and fully readize not only the advantages of organization, but its ing class party and who are piedged absolute necessity, lacks a great deal of being a Socialist, he has not mastered the first principles of our philsophy be taken up. I Leiserson will read an He is an individualist not a collectivist.

The man who does understand and is untrue to his own convictions and And I for one refuse to recognize understood that rich and varied will refuse to insult the thousands of faith- they want.

striving and struggling against all ness right and felt. Some will fall on It will be a meeting of Socialist states, the forces of capitalism to build and men! For although the offices which perfect that organization, the Socialist tions Every man would have an Party, by placing him in the same equal opportunity and would be en-

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ing any of the things that lead to victory. They use the militia and the police to crush the strikers and drive them back to work. They are able to do these things

because the workers have voted them history. Their perplexities, their dif- uniess he is a party member. As a into power. ficulties, their experience and their

The democrat and republican partles represent the interests of business ness men. They depend for their This is the day of organization, it is campaign funds exclusively upon bus-

In finance and religion, in sports why the government is always for the rich and never for the poor

realize the necessity of the workers organizing themselves into an aggres. sive, compact, effective organization for the purpose of achieving their own emancipation and who fails or refuses to ally himself with that organization a traitor to Socialism and to his class.

be the stock of experience and study ful, sacrificing comrades who are

gaged in that capacity for which he is No moss-back individualist who best fitted. And every man would be

Yet the workers support these parties at election times, and then wonder

It should be as plain as day light that before we can have the enact, ment of working class laws we must have administrators, legislators and judges who have the working class to office under the auspices of a workto obey the mandate of a well discip-

lined working class organization. Once the workers organize politicaly, they can whip the bosses to a stand still.

Once they vote together as solidly as they strike together, they can have very thing their own way.

Once they gain control of the various branches of government, they will have no trouble obtaining higher wages, shorter hours, better working conditions, compensation acts, old age pensions, state employment of the unemployed, more liberal education him as a comrade or a Socialist. I for their children, and theother things

Under Socialism there would be no

political "pulf" to secure public posi-

MONTANA NEWS, HELENA, MONTANA.

The Prohibitionist Smell Beer in Milwaukee.

By CARL D. THOMPSON.

Nearly every class of capitalistic | nor are we exponents of the methods paper has taken its turn at publishing proposed by the Prohibitionist. The scandalous reports about the Socialist Prohibitionist claims that Milwaukee administration of Milwaukee. Now is the worst town in the world. The comes the Prohibitionist to take its Chief of Po"ce claims it is the best. After perusing the interesting reparticular whirl at us And of course the specialty in this case is a choice port of the Prohibitionist on the conline of dope about drunkenness, pros- ditions in Milwaukee, I asked the of these modern centers of population titution, vice of all kinds, crime, etc. Chief of Police to give me his author-

men Milwaukee is in a bad way. The He replied by calling my attention to country home. Then, a woman's brewer, throned on a beer keg, rules what he said were the latest redable creative and managing ability could the city with a rod of iron. Outrage- and complete statistics on the subject, ous orgies prevail everywhere. All the statistics of cities compiled by the through the heart of the city, within Department of Commerce and Labor, a block of the main business streets, prepared in 1907, found on pages 410 concentrated. There she found no there are vicious resorts by the dozen and 418. These show that while Mil- idle ease, but every hour of the day assembled, That a commission be and negro dives of the vilest sort, vice waukee ranks thirteenth in population was filled with thought and action. preserves worse than our prohibition- it ranks thirty-fourth as to total num- It was her joy and pride to guide her ist friend has ever visited-presum, ber of arrests, and thirty first as to children's first toddling footsteps. At ably he has been in them ali-mere girls, poorly developed, listless, tired There are but twelve cities in America first childhood lessons. Under her sentatives (no two of whom shall bechildren, set up for sale. Beardless showing a percentage of arrests lower guidance they were taught the simple boys in the neighborhood of sixteen than that of Milwaukee. The aver. tasks which went so far in making frequenting dance halls in the houses of infamy and mingling among the orderly conduct per one thousand of Under her loving eyes they grew harlots and the denizens of damnation. population in cities of three hundred to maturity, learning day by day the old-age pensions, said commission to

What are the facts?

of the laws governing the liquor trafhands of the police department. The larger, police department is controlled by a chief, who is not only not a Socialist, but who is bitterly opposed to Socialism and to the Socialist administration of the city. He is as bitterly opposed to Socialism as the National Prohibitionist appears to be. And the laws of the state. for which the Socialists are not responsible, have put the police and the police department beyond the control of the Socialists.

Milwaukee."

In the second place, as to the actual conditions, the Milwaukee Free Press of May 9th, 1911, reporting a meeting ing held in this sity for the discussion of the social evil, at which Dean Herbert L. Willett of the Chicago University, and the Rev. Fredrick Edwards, of the Episcopal church, were prominent participants, says:-"Chief Janssen said that the segreevil in Milwaukee are complete and clothes, they may not ride in open carriages, drink in saloons, go into

homecured ham and bacon, chicken, enable them to enjoy the last remain. employers will become more careful. eggs, buttermilk, preserved fruits and ing years of their lives in such free- The people, having these painful facts berries in abundance, all gave mute dom from the fear of want as they evidence of the economic value of the have earned by a long service for mand a radical law for workmen's women of ealier days. And when society as citizens of the Republic. evening came the house was illumin- Sec. 11. In accord with Par. 2, have another illustration of how imated with candles made in the old Sec. 2, Article 3 of the Constitution, candle-moulds that were once in and of the precedent established by their representatives even into the evidence in every well-regulated the Act passed over the President's minor offices. veto, March 27, 1868, the exercise of kitchen.

the home of a centuryago! To-day courts upon the validity of this Act Socialist administration. Mayor Seidel one-half of the people live in cities is hereby expressly forbidden. towns, and villages and home conditions in the families fiving outside For Old Age Pension Commission.

have been so changed that little dif. for appointment of commission to in-According to these eminent gentle- 'ty for the statement he had made ference exists between the city and vestigate the matter of old-age penfind its greatest expression in the sentative Berger:

home in which the lives of herself, her husband and her children were United States of America in Congress it is hereby, created, consisting of two members of the Senate, tobe appointed by the President of the Senate, and the number of arrests for drunkenness her knee the little ones learned their three members of the House of Reprelong to the same political party) to be appointed by the Speaker thereof,

for the porpose of collecting and comage arrests for drunkenness and dis- the home bright and attractive piling detailed data on the subject of All of which proves beyond the thousand or over, was 55.26, while the useful household industries that fitted submit a report through the President

ment ownership of railroads, the population in Milwaukee was only 15. pendent men and women. During not later than the second Monday in

To carry out the purpose of this resolution the commission hereby ject, and take such other steps as are necessary to make a thorough ex-

> amination in the matter. In submitting its report the commission shall recommend to Congress seems advisable

All expenses of said commission, for all time in which said commission vestigation, shall be paid out of any funds in the Treasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated, on from the membership of the commission named under this resolution, and the sum necessary for carrying out the provisions of this resolution is hereby appropriated: Provided, That the total expense authorized by this resolution shall not exceed the sum of fifteen

the compensation herein authorized. To carry out and give effect to the provisions of this resolution, the com-

mission hereby created shall have power to issue subpoenas, administer oaths, summon witnesses, require the

Seven subs from Livingston during the past week. brought to their attention, will de-

accident compensation. Thus here we asks for prices on job work. portant it is for workingmen to put

But what a change has come over jurisdiction by any of the Federal ing its best to hamper and harass the is now being sued for slander, because he is alleged to have said "It is al-

> ways possible to find one man on a bench dirty enough to do a political The following is a Joint Resolution trick." Of course, the dignity of the courts should be upheld, evn when they come to the rescue of the asphalt trust!

> > But the reople of Milwaukee are beginning to see through these tricks E. H. THOMAS

Socialista The railroad boys on he N. P. Ry. are rallying to the support of the News, and scarcely a day goes by but what some of the railroaders fire

subs at us.

Ed Carlton orders six copies of the United States Constitution and Social-

Orders for job work from unions ers' unions and one machinists' union week.

Not only the N. P R. R. boys are boosting the Montana News, but likewise the boys on the U. P. R. R. and the Oregon Short line, and O. R. and N These roads belong to the Harare coming in rapidly, six coal min- riman system, and should labor trouble take place the boys know that sent in good orders during the past the News will support them to the last ditch.

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in the city of Milwaukee and in the of either sex, and lay before them the state legislature to get control of the accumulated knowledge of the ages. ponce department. When this happens the Socialist party may then be ditions of life have separated the famheld responsible.

But what is vastly more important gether as a harmonious unit, each some day the new social order of So- one knowing of the activities of the gation and the control of the social ialism, the higher civilization which other, and each one bearing his or thousand dollars, which shad include is its purpose to achieve, will be estab- her own share of the family burdens,

humanity will be reared. On that day hour, often before the children are we shall give back to the working awake, and returns late at night, often residence districts or soficit on the class a childhood sacred to education after they are asleep. The mother sees little of her children during their and play; a womanhood redeemed from the devil's dilemma of degrading school days, and still less when they dets or men who live on the earnings toil or sexual damnation; a manhood go out into the world to earn their proper officer in any State or Terriof shame. That this gentry is hustled armed with the conscious power of living, what the atmosphere-physical tory of the United States. out of town or to the house of correct- fully requited toil. On that day we and moral-is of the school, factory, shall give to him that tols-a home, shop and mill in which they find a tl allurements of open revelry in the a father, a mother, wife, children, and place to work or study, she does not segregated districts of Milwaukee. at least some leisure, some music, know. Or, if she does, or suspects Milwaukee, in short, is the quietest, some joy, some beauty, some hope- that they are bad and tries to change most orderly and most moral city of time at home to feel the touch of the conditions, she finds that her puny baby fingers, the caress of soving individual efforts are futile. In the So much for the testimony of the hands, the inspiration of his youth arena where once she was supreme,

abolition of child labor and the estab- 36 in 1907, and in 1910 this average their formative period, no task was March, nineteen hundred and twelve; lishment of economic justice in the had faden to 13 23. In other words, given them too great for their strength and any vacancy occuring on said earth would be a miserable failure. drunkenness and disordedly conduct Fresh air, sunshine, and good, whole. commission shail be filled in the same in Milwaukee according to official gov- some food for their daily portion as the original ap; ointment In the first place the enforcement ernment reports, is only about one- The pleasures enjoyed by the young third per one thousand of population were mainly clean, wholesome headhy fic in Milwaukee, as well as the regu- as great as the average in all of the outdoor sports, and the dances and created is authorized to employ per.

> cerned, the Chief of Police declares: information acquired from a period of cation of the young is now given entwenty years. No reflable statistics tirely outside of the home, almost

> as to gambling the chief declares: claims the child of tender years. The "There is no gambling publicly in grammar school, the high school, uni-

mitted to go on the streets in loud that day, a healthier and a happier The father leaves home at an early

shadow of a doubt that the govern- average arrests per one thousand them to be self-supporting and inde- to the Congress of the United States

lation of vice and crime, are inthe other American cities of its size and entertainments were attended by all, sons who are familiar with the sub.

old and young alike. All were friends And so far as the social evil is con- and neighbours. But the change in the methods of The conditions in Milwaukee are industry was followed by a revolution certainly no worse, if not better, than in the household. Industries that in any large city in the world. This were once home industries have be- such legislation as to the commission assurance is based on observations and come factory industries. The edu-

are obtainable on this subject." And after infancy. The kindergarten shall be actually engaged in this in-

versity, technical institute, argricul-Some day the Socialist party per- tural and business college, open wel- a certificate of the chairman of said haps will secure a sufficient control coming doors to the willing student commission, who shall be selected

Modern industry and modern con. ily. Where once they worked to-

absolute; that the women are not per. lished. In the new environment of they are now almost strangers.

sions, which was introduced by Repre-RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the

in behalf of the grafters.

cialist yet, but awful near it.

die of he News for distribution among The opposition in Milwaukee is do-

members of the militia. Our old friend Cady of Wickes fires in a dollar for subs. Cady is not a So.

> Henry Wickhorst remembers us by sending in a sub. The Northern part of the state is developing lots of active

W. S. Baker sends in his sub and

Comrade Schnieder orders a bun-

that in Milwaukee there are no stall saloons and there are no caion: that there is no noise or none of its size in the world "

Mr. Chief of Police scrap it out. It tunity. is not our fight. We as Socialists are neither exponents of the methods kee in the regulation of vice and crime see how it will work.

A WOMAN'S PLACE.

By Robert H. Howe.

Chapter V

At the time that the changes in the processes of the production of goods the beginning of the nineteenth cenwas taking place in England, America tury was evidenced by an incident was still an agricultural country. published in the press a few years ago. Little or no manufacturing was done outside of the home. The family was wife, both past eighty years of age, a pdoducing unit, and at the same and living in an out of the way corner time a consuming center. Then of the state, celebrated the sixtieth was the time that it could be truly anniversary of their wedding. The said "A woman's place is in her home" summer before, the farmer sowed a

was as important an economic factor the crop and separated the linen as the man. While the husband and fibres, During the winter his old sons did most of the rough work, such wife spun the linen threads on the as ploughing, planting, and cultivating spinning-wheel that she had used or fowling piece furnishing the table the cloth on the loom that still stood She milked, made butter, picked and knitting needles came again into use, be paid in a lump sum. preserved the food supply for the win- and when springtime came and the ter, bore children and reared them, old couple stood up in the "best room" hereunder is an incompetent or is inspun, wove, knitted, cooked, baked, to hear read again the marriage cere- capable under the law where such per-

thirty people lived outside of a town. source, and the repast partaken of by claimant. thirty families produced by their own dish. Bread made from wheat grown administered to effect its purpose, hushed up.

chief of police of the city of Milwau- about him climbing steadily and ex- she finds herself looked upon as an kee. Now let Mr. Prohibitionst and ultantly the heights of opening oppor. interloper. When she joins with It seems like a dead office, one in others of her sex in a woman's club which the livest Socialist could accom-

Then will he drink and be drunken? and tries to secure better surround- plish no work for the movement. Yet Life, liberty, joy! Let's try these on ings for the children at school, at the report of the Socialist coroner used by the chief of police of Milwau- the working class for once, just to play or at work, she is scoffed at and of Milwaukee goes to show that even didiculed. She is told to go home and a Socialist who knows his duty can

> attend to her children and household do a good service. duties, by the shallow reasoners who carried on it was generally by barter. do not realize that the children are kee, the coroner's office rendered verand mostly for articles such as tea. there as once they were, that house- dicts very convenient for the corporapepper, salt, spices, sugar, pins and hold duties that once filled the wo- tions. The deaths of corporation emneedles, and other "Yankee notions". man's day from daylight till dark have Interesting proof of the entire inde. been withdrawn one by one, and the dental," and that ended the matter. pendence of the American family at woman and mother finds herself drawn irresistibly into the huge maelstrom we call the modern industrial system, and which has left the home little A New Hampshire farmer and his

more than a bed-room and a lunch with negligence. In nine of the cases, counter.

In the conditions then prevailing she field of flax and in the fall he gathered

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(To be continued).

pension Bsll

paid in thirteen instalments in each cutting wood for fuel, and with rifle when a young girl, and the man wove year in advance. It shall begin on with fresh meat the woman helped in the loom room just as it was, when the arrears from that time to the expected that these officials will take the date when the claim is filed; and in the harvesting and haying and he brought his bride to their new home time of allowance shall, if the claimgathered the fruits in the orchard. Woolen yarn was spun and the wife's ant be then living, but not otherwise, ingmen? Who is to blame if the lives

Text of Old Age

Sec. 9. In case any person entitled value?

washed, scrubbed, sewed, mended, mony that sixty years ago had made son resides, the claim for the pension and complete publicity given to all made soap and candles, in short her them man and wife, they were clad of such person may be made and the whole days were fided from daylight completely in garments every thread pension may be collected for such pertill bed-time with homely, useful toil and stich of which was made by their son by any person or persons appoint-At the beginning o the nineteenth own skillful, useful hands. The table ed under the local law as guardian, through the activity of the coroner. century, twentynine out of every and bed linen was from the same conservator, tutor or the like, of such If he brings out all the evidence That means that twentynine out of the guests was home made to the last Sec. 10. This Act shall be liberally

vestigated. Otherwise it will be labor nearly everything they ate and within sight of the house and ground which is to provide out of the public

While some commerce was at a neighboring grist mill, butter, purse sufficient income for the old to of the coroner will be twofold. The The results of activity on the part

production of books and papers, and receive testimony taken before any

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What can a Socialist coroner do?

Until the Socialists carried Milway

ployes were usually reported as "acci-

The firct semi-annual report of our

Socialist coroner shows for instance,

thity-three cases In fifteen of these,

the railway companies were charged

For the same period in 1910, under

an old-party coroner, forty-two rail.

way cases were reported, and every

one was reported as "accidental!" The

district attorney was not cailed once.

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When workingmen care so little for

their own interest that they vote for

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