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bargain with them, and thus time the confessions so as to make them most effective in the campaign. There was no other reason why the McNamaras should so into court to change their pleas just exactly a few days before a ection instead of a later time. That the confessions were thus timed admits of no doubt. From the beginning, the priseners were looked after by several prisoners were looked after by several prisets of their religion, who were also quietly in the anti-Socialist campaign. They may have first confessed to these

A Michigan Speech by Congressman Victor L. Berger (From Jackson, Mich., Patriot) cerns the welfare of all should be ness has become a public utility— Hon. Victor L. Berger, represent-ative from the state of Wisconsin Berger in a very radical position. "Berger in a very radical position." sort,

filled the auditorium of the church had at first an apparent facial ex-pression of curiosity to see and in-terest in seeing a real in the Socialist, and especially a Socialist from the city of Milwaukee. This was one of the Envorth league course leer

other words Mr. Berger thinks fast. He has the power of epigra-matic statement and a frank, open way that takes his audience into his confidence. Rev. Dr. Maywood introduced the speaker of the evening. Mr. live under the same political cloals— the speaker of the evening. Mr. live under the same constitution.

Milwaukee accent he excused. He still has to wear its baby clothes. defined Socialism as the collective They do not fit anywhere, and ownership and democratic manage- have been torn and patched in the ment of the social means of produc-tion and distribution. most miserable way by "decisions of the supreme court"-but anytion and distribution.

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Now the capitalistic system is in with the necessity of changes in in force. Under it the free work- economic conditions. Moreover, man does not and cannot own the changes in political conditions

"Capitalism is a crazy system," said Mr. Berger, "and it is not the end of all things. It is an advance over feudalism, but it, too, will plass away." The trusts were considered. "We cannot go backwards," said Mr. Berger. "Ws can only go forward. Trusts are absolutely legitimate and the outcome the trust owners. Let us all become the trust owners. This & the remedy. What con-Because trusts feel that their busi-

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and especially a socialist from the merchants in the scaports. There idlers wear the fine clothes. Work- exist—and man and women are ingmen and their children have to learning how to read and write— of the Epworth league course leo- there was no manufacturing to go down in the mines—workingmen no priest or clergyman can make tures, and it was highly educative speak of. There were no railroads and working women and their chil-and instructive and instructive the speak of. There were no railroads and working women and their chil--no telegraphs. There were no dren have to go into the dingy, ill-God-ordained, that a trust magventilated factories and workshops nate shall make fifty or sirty milpower to turn a point quickly and there were no corporations in the power to turn a point quickly and there were no corporations in the health by overwork so that a few that his employes should earn there were no trusts, of course. If Washington, Jefferson, Ham-

term. There is also this: In for-mer epochs the ruling class was by far the abler and stronger— and the capitalists are few. Howphysically and mentally. In former ever, if you choose to throw your years a few nobles, clad in iron, and vote away, and to vote with your years a few nobles, clad in iron, and trained and accustomed to warfare —could hold in subjection twenty times their number of common neople. "The old Romans used to say: "It is lucky that the slaves never

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# [Seventh Day's Proceedings, Atlanta, ] ovember 20.]

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The New Time A-coming Adolph Germer, in the United Mine Worker's Journal. - The Western Fede-ration of Miners with their 513 votes tid considerably to the strength of the progressives and the forces of reaction will be elbowed a step farther towards their Waterloo.

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# The Public Schools and Socialism

By R. A. DAGUE (Written for The Herald.)

THE LACUNA LEDGER" of \*\*THE LACUNA LEDGER" of Nov. 27, asys: Bird S, Coler. Controller of Greater New York (of the bonding house of W. N. Coler & Co., of New York) is visiting in Seattle. In an interview yesterday, he raises a Aote of warning against the radvance of Socialism. He says: "But there is a more important sub-ject than the presidency confronting the American people. It is the danger of Socialism in the public schools. It is ary sound startling to say, but never.

justice, and fair pary, and tanger that the tunities for all. Now, is there any danger that the schools will be injured by 6, movement like that? If Mr. Coler introduces a religion into the public schools, will the may sound startling to say, but nevertheless it is a fact that the schools, un-consciously but surely, are becoming the temples of a new religion. This re-ligion is spoken of in some quarters as

ligion is spoken of in some quarters as ethical culture. "We do lack a national conscience and the reason for it is that in our public school system we are departing from the religious ideal. The only thing that can build up a national conscience is religion and it must be introduced through the schools." Now, I wish to inquire, what brand of colliging mould Ma Colles have bits that Mr. Coler, the broker, and dealer the mane of the schools."

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reditor of "The Catholic Leader," of Kansas City, said: "I once wrote and preached against Socialism. Finaally, in order to more clearly and thoroughly, show up the weakness of the movement. I started to covered my miserable mistake. I found that Socialists were fighting the same crimes and corruption I was opposing. I found that Socialists were advocating brotherly love, opposing war and child alavery and fundamental economics of

brothery love, opposing war and child shaving, stock-watering, mortgage-fore-slavery and fundamental economics of closing, usury and several nest methods of skinning people. Have you forgatten how Jesus drove the money sharks from the country against Socialism?" What is there of a dangerous nature in it is there of a dangerous nature in it? Its principal mottos are: "Do unto" Wash.

### Socialist Chapters Now in Thirty-seven American Colleges

HAT the Intercollegiate Socialist of the faculties in these canters of learning. "The universities of America are

ceasing to idealize the paralonies intelligence' declared Comrade Laidler. "The students are beginning to feel the impulse of the great world move-

That the intercollegists socialist Society is meeting with an ever readler response in its work of promoting an interest in Socialism in the colleges is indicated by the forma-tion during October and November of Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colleges-Princeton, Amherst, Wesleyan, Colleges-Ohio State, Oberlin and the University of Missouri. The addition of these chapters make a total of thirty-seven bolleges of the country. Harry W. Laidler, who had recently

or Missouri. The addition of these chapters make a total of thirty-seve now in existence in the principal colleges of the country. Harry W. Laidler, who had recently returned from a two weeks' tour among the colleges of New England, reports a marked tendency toward Socialism both among students and members is prevention of their parents, are working visorously for the changing order." The common Life.—The common the shall we, reader, ever know how vast and deep is the "common life" The common life.—The common life? The common life. and always with be—greater than our best and boldest thought on the common life. "And Mr. Carnegia and The Hague and arbitration, it is we, the dia and arbitration, it is we, the dia and arbitration, it is we, the dia and the other half are in our houses.. Half of our diseases are in our mind and the other half are in our houses.. Erne- Seton-Thompson.

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Will the labor and Socialist papers please copy that single simple state-ment? The efforts of the capitalistic

press to discredit the working class administration in Milwaukee must

e defeated. The city of Milwaukee is growing, is growing very rapidly. In fact,

It is growing very rapidly. In fact, the last two years have been the most remarkable years in the commercial development of the city.

Naturally, as the city grows, the expenditives for municipal purposes increase: The rigid economies of the present administration have, however,

reduced this rate of increase as stated

The tax rate in Milwaukee is lower

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BY CARL D. THOMPSON

(Written for The Herald.) A CCORDING to the capitalistic papers another dreadful catas-trophe has befallen the poor city of Milwaukee-the Socialists have enormously increased the taxes.

From every direction people are

istic papers that play up in lurid headlines the awful calamitier and the dire distress inflicted upon the poor suffering people of this beautiful city.

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In the first place, the newspaper reports about the increase in the city expenditures in Milwaukee are about as near to the truth as the capitalistic papers generally, get. They, report that the present Socialist administra-

tion has spent nearly a million dollars more than the last Rose administra-tion. And they claim that this

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cheerful capitalistic lies. The fact is that the expenditures this year for city purposes have been a liftle over four hundred thousand dollars more than last year. The capitalist papers

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budget by approximately \$55,478.02.

Loius A. Arnold, Socialist alderman of the Seven centh ward, was appointed tax commissioner on Monday, by Mayor Seidel. This means honest taxation next year.

ARE SOCIALISTS PRACTICALI Brooklyn (N, Y.) Citisen. "The intercourse with propie who have not is engaging the attention of the public authorities in an effort to meet the popular demand for lower food prices. In Europe where Socialism is a fixing and a vital force, the most aristocratical governments are not above applying contalistic, remedies for sconomic ills.

and a vital force, the most aristocratical governments are not above applying socialistic, remedies for economic ills. In Berlin, Germany, the minicipal council (controlled by Socialists) has taken hold of the matter and under its direction the city has temporarily gone lato the business of furnishing provi-sions to the people. It began by sending agents to Gestemunde, the great fish-ing contract on the North sea, to contract

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Deen the cause of all of our modern wars. Twesty-dvs years ago Australia, Africa, Bouth America and other new bountines, that were still in the colonizthe same acord a good market for menufactured products and they took practically all the surplus American manufactures had. Today this is dif-ferent. Most of the countries mantice ad ave barus to produce themselves and they ho tonger head our products. Also thermany has since 15/0 cocome a keen competitor in the markets of the world and fingland the oldest manufacturing

and singland the oldest manufacturing nation, siways was a competitor. So have acides a problem and a diffecui-ona, thow can we dispose of our prod-ust? In a state of society in which systyma would gis the full value of the product produced there would be no such problem, because as soon as an wants were satisfied produceton could be stopped. But as the producer under the capitalist system can only buy back a very small amount of the goods he produces, with the help of modern machinery we have this prob-lem.

tem. The shinking and just man would may that if there is a surplus, price would go down and things get cheaper would go down and things for chosper. But that is wrong with many manu-factured articles. The only solution of the problem as the American man-ufactures eas it is in advertising. And instead of marking his goods down he marks them up. The plus that he earns be spends in advertising, and the con-sumer page for 1t.

### Modern Methods Complicated.

The medicre instants of selling goods are so complicated, intricate, this an outsider can have but little idea of they. So in order to show the working man how minch more he pays for an article than it is worth. I want to give him the desails of a modern sale de-him the desails of a modern sale de-partment, is a big manufacturing con-cers. We have here a

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Answer this yourself. Is this honest? But modern merchandising must get all it can for the goods sold, regardless of cost, and it gets a big profit through

advertising. If the people would stop to think be-fore purchasing they would never buy abything that is heavily advertised. because they would know that they were

beckuss they would know that they were paying four or five times as much as the advantaged article is worth. Advartising in America pays best. Why? Why does advartising not bring as great returns in Europe as in the United States? Becuase you people of the strenous life, rush along through life at such a pace, that you have no time to think, to investigate, you are in such a constant state of excitement in such a constant state of excitement that you are open to suggestion. And the big interess to whom also the most of the newspapers belong, aim to keep

No manufacturer can get along with-out farcling salesmen, and more, ar, to the long run, so be is forced in the start to figure a large plus on his goods and not. It was the only letter of

Tom Twist

cused, but his testimony contained a broad intimation that E. H. Harri-

Did Roosevelt Buy the Presidency?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Whar- mine Mr. Boossvelt ever falled ton Barker, a banker of Philadelphia, and ver.

minds ART. Roosevelt ever takes a "Three or four weeks before the election in 1004." said Barker. I was walking down Broadway when I met ohe of the most distinguished money kings in New York, a man now dead, He said to me: We are going to elect Bosevelt.' I expressed surprise and asked if he had given up the suppoit of Parker. He replied in the affirmative: that they had frightened Roosevelt so he had made a bargain with them." ton Barter, a banker of the senate com-mittee on interstate commerce yes-terday, when he charged that a prom-inent New York financier, now dead, informed him in 1904 that the financial interests had decided to support Theodore Roosevelt for president un-Theodore Moneyett for president un-der the terms of "a bargain on the railroad question." Barker, when pressed to disclose the name of the New York financier, begred to be ex-

Hine to think, in investigate, you are open to suggestion. And success the short many the isestimuty contained is a subject of antimation is the reliabed philase have repeated to the avery prove has a problem of the south many contained is a subject of the many subject advertisements is work that and provide and the subject advertisements is a number of the south is and transition of the south many contained is a subject advertisement is a number of the south is and transition of the south is and to subject advertisement is a number of the south is and to subject advertisement is a number of the south is and the south and the south is and the south

THE ROTAL BOOMERANG.

(Writes for The Hersid.) (Seeing retably a lot of poor miners stubbed out of their town by an obedi-ent officer, only a day or two after the mine had been shut down-this with numerous similar incidents is other parts of the country provoked these lines.)

Sing a song of plutocress. Rocky times of late: Forty royal buccases. A southing objy of state.

Paulo, spiss and myr sidons. Demons sear and car: Lashing folless, famished toll, To start a civil wat.

O. the was and missery! O. our country's shame! Wrought by royal villanty To forge a casaack chain.

Sing a song of Socialists-Yoll the Iros Hosi. Turn the srick by hersiding The model constantweat.

Flood the land with mighty Bergers', Debe' and more, Shake the very nation now -With doguence of yore.

Baro the truste' stand



A sensation was created among So-claints of Paris November 26 by the announcement that Paul Lafargue and his wife, Laura, who was a daughter of ward Marx, had committed suicide at Dravell, where they lived on their handsome proparty. Lafargue was originally a Cubab. He was 68 years of age. He was a noted Sociality writer and polemist. He was for a long time sector tary of the French Labor party. He took part in the congress of the United Socialists in Paris on November 1, and at that time there was no apparent rea-send a comfortable fortune and no reason is known for their act beyond what was contained in a letter which had resolved by the injection of p. asdc acid, the ef-fects of which Lafargue ercently tested, it is supposed that Lafargue tok wife of his Intention and that she did not care to survive him and took her life.

Every Socialist Interature agent in the country, and every Socialise worker should have a stock of these three pamphlets to sell, give or lend to the unconverted. These pamphlets are now selling very fast where they are though are known. They are all new and deal with the latest phase of the raging class strug-gie for control of government and the means of life. The titles are:

Some of the capitalistic papers in Germany, as well as special correspond-ents of American dalles, are discussing the Socialist movements with a scriout-ness that is unknown is journalism. Basing their views on the constantly re-curring victories of the Socialists during the past two or three years, the political writers are making predictions that could hardly be expected fror hourses. Thus one writer arys that many of the keenest political students in Germany believe that the Socialists will win 125 seats in the next parliament, unother declares that they may gain a clear majority, while a third predicts that, while the Socialiste may not rain control of parliament on account of the serymandered condition of the various pletorial districts in the ampire, they will nevertheless poll a majority of the rotes cast by the people and thus he is a strong position to force the government to reconstruct the parliamentary dis-tricts and grant equality in representa-tion.

Thes's Different I-A committee of the mos and Religion Forward Move-ment proposes that business seen live with the poor is the stam. Why not have the poor is the stam. Why not have the poor if're smoor the business men of the bouldvarda?-- Ohicago Dufly Socialist.



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"The United States Constitution and Socialism." by Silas Hood.

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"The Menace of Socialism," by Fa-ther Gasson, and a Reply by J. F. Carey.



"Follow Up Your Victory"

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A little confruend by his fall. And then accertained he had lighted On top of the great Chinese Wall. He walked to the City of Petin. Where he made the Chinamen grin: fit turited sen constantia backward. And they mude bim a Mandarin.

And quickly slipped of with a bound

He landed all right, and feet foremost.

And there iay friend Tommy so mug She shought she had pounced on a very Remarkable species of bug: She soon wake him up with her pocking But Tommy gave one of his springs And leaped on the back of the conder. Between her long neck and her wings

The condor tried plunging and pitchin But Tommy held on with firm has Then off, with a scream, flew the cond O'er forest and even and land. By and by the got bleed of her burd And flying quies close to the groun Tem untwisted his less from the crea-

Our Young Folks

Then Yom had to play the Cliestial And to danges 5 long pigtoll: And he dines on pupples and kives, Till his spirite began to full. He sighed for his native country. And he ionged for its ham and eggs: And in turning somerasults backward His pigtall would catch in his legs.

His pigtell would catch in ma regs. He salled for his dear home and herbo The house of his mother he knew; Be climbed up the lightning rod quickly. And cause down the chimmey-fus. His mother in slumber lay dreaming That she never would see him ner When the opened her eyes, and Tomm Stood there on the bedroom more.

Her nightcap flow off in assessment Her hair stood on end with surprise "What kind of a ghost or a spirit" Is this frust I are with my prost" "I am proise meets during Tommy." "I will not believe it." she said, "Till you sura ten somersaults back

And cland half an hour on your head.

"That thing I will do, descent motion: At once with a skip and a hop. He turned the ten somersulfu back-word. But then was unable to stop! The tenth took him out of the window. His mother jumped from her bod. To see his twentieth pomersulfi Juke him over the Stohen shed;

Theorem across the patch of ycloses And how man the patch of ycloses Bas new bin, the disciple of the bill; Bas new bin, the disciple of the Turning and tambing all. Turning alway in the distance. Spinning alway in the distance. Where is set to be disting all all the "William Alles Date

Make their Beisiolis piss Haste the glorious coming of-The Brotherhood of Man. Minn. Abou Ben Athem. J. H. T. GIRLS TRAPPED. Night-Wark Cirls Min, So Arrested I Out After 11 O'Clack Though site Law Refuses to Franket Though Prem Night Weit. In Maine fast summing Mrs. Tiorence Kelley told a story of faste about work-ing blood bolt. Is this to an integration in a start of the story of faste about work-ing blood bolt. Is this to an integration in a start of the story of faste about work-ing blood bolt. Is this to an integration in a story of the story of the story of read bolt. Is the story of the story for me as I could report it here. It is a this: I. A girl over sisters years of age in the story to work to any here of age in the story for me and pell in a few works by the story of the work to any here of age in the story for a story of a story to a story to the story the story for a story of the story of age in the story of the story of age in the story of the story of a story to be be story to a story of the story of a bout the story of the story of age in a story of the story of a story of a bout the story of the story of a story the story of the store of the story of the store of the story of the store of the story of the store of the story of th GIRLS TRAFFED.

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European Street Cars Are Well Managed



The Socialist party in Massachusetts in over a "political party." Jamos E. Carey, its gubernatorial candidate, having received 154 more than the requisite 3 per cent, of the total vote cast for governor at the recont elec-tion. Carey received 13,355 votes.

John Spargo, of the national executire committee, has written a letter to the New York Call, relative to the to the New York Call, relative to the attempted capture of the party by the Kerr company, from which we take the following salient paragraphs: "I regard the sim of the party to be the political organization of the work-ing class to the end that the powers of government may be wrested from the hands of the master class and used by ite proletariat to bring about the socialization of the means of pro-duction and exchange. "As I understand it, this view of

our movement places me in direct an-

kunin; it is the basis of terrorism and of sabotage. When the Inter-national Socialist Beview published an article glorifying 'sabotage' it thereby forfeited its right to be regarded as a Socialist publication. I cannot separ-ate my Socialism from democracy. Like Liebknecht, I believe that Socialism and democracy are ultimately one. Sabotage and all the other forms of 'direct action' are undemocratic-des-

arce majorities. "At the present time, we have the "At the present time, we have the International Socialist Review using the funds of the party members to anthe funds of the party members to an-tagonize every policy which the party has agreed upon in harmony with the international movement, and to pro-mute policies which the party mem-bership has again and again repu-diated. It is flooding the country with literature advocating these poli-cles, having a virtual monopoly of the putlishing for the Socialist movement. In self-defcipe, the party executive has had to publish during the past two years a number of pamphlets and is but to publish the publish of participation of the publication of many more. We are fact to face with a deliberate attempt on the part of a publishing house outside of party control to run the affairs of the Social-

control to run the affairs of the Social-ist party for its own advantage. "The Socialist party and to be the isbor party and will be if wise counsels preval. Victor Berger in Congress is form more to prevent the formation of a separate isbor party than all the impossibilists in the party put to-gether. On the other hand, by dis-crediting political action, by aitack-ing the trade unions and sowing dis-sonation between them and the Social-ist party, men like Comrade Haywood are driving the unions in the direction driving the unions in the direction separate labor party."

### An Imposing List ITO THE EDITOR

ITO THE EDITOR.) I have been examining with care the list of nominees for the national execu-tive committee and an astonished to see how few of our ablest fighters seem by be known at all widely. I could pick sut fifty men, eminently fitted for ex-sentire work, who have so few nomina-fens as not to qualify for the ballot. I ran understand how Debs, Berger, Elliquit, Spargo, Harriman, Maurer, Darey, Wilson, Warren, Thompson, Gaylord, and a few others should have been nominated by so many locals

screamed about it on the soap non unionists or written books about it that college men may read; they have fought it out face to face with the old gang and have a few scalps tid to their betts. They are workingclass leaders that any country might be proud of. They have proved their worth, yet our

own locals pass them over. own locals pass them over. To be sure that husky miner. Adolph Germer, who has crossed swords with John Mitchell and forced him to choose between the labor movement and the Civic Federation, has a goodly number Civic Federation, has a good of them of nominations, but most of them of nominations, but most of them seem to come from mining camps. I suppose that is because his energy, ability and courage are appreciated there, but why should our party not, know the worth of this man?

know the worth of this man? However, it is greatly to his credit that those who know him best have urged the party to use his services. This is a point that the locals would do well to look into when voting for members of the N. E. C. How does a man stand sagonism to the candidates of the In-ternational Socialist Review and their orde, and ill-disguised anarchism ad rocated by Comrades Bohn and Hsy-wood in their little booklet. "Industrial Socialism m' in which it is claimed as regard all laws of property, and be prepared to use any and all weapons in our fight. This is the old 'propa-ganda of the deed' doctrine of Ba-ganda doctrine doctrine doctrine doctrine doctrine doctrine doctrine doc now, i think the fault for much of our ignorance of our best fighters lies in our press. I have aften said to my friends that the capitalist press choses for us at every election two or three members of our N. E. C. That is surely true of Medill Patterson, J. G. Phelps Stokes and myself. We had hardly en

Stokes and myself. We had hardly en-tered the party before the comrades chose us to sit alongside of old  $\cdot$  riors like Berger. Hillquit and b argo Simons, to administer the affairs of the party. The capitalist papers gave our Socialism the front page, that did the business. McNamara may be the next, if he lives, not because he has the most ability or has proved his worth, but simply because the press has made his simply because the press has made his

mame familiar in every home. What I want to know is how to let comrades know the worth of the t. insistent fighters, who are not the co quiet. necessarily our best speakers but who are unquestionably our ablest organ-izers and administrators? It is, it seems izers and administrators? It is, it seems to me, up to our press to make these men known. And I do not mean that our press should adopt the method of electioneering that is pursued by the Christian Socialist and the Inter-national Socialist Review. That seems to me the most disgraceful -aspect of our party elections. One editor might. with a privately-owned paper, absowith a privately-owned paper, absolutely control the party by such methods. In our movement any editor of a privately-owned paper who attempts to clect certain comrades should be called down good and proper. What I mean is being done in the labor world by such men as Germer, Hayes. McDonald, Lawrence, Johnston, Roc, Wheeler, and that big brained, blind editor of the Machinists' Journal. Douglas Wilson Robert Hunter Conn.

A comrade writing from a town in New Mexico, says that he took a Democratic ballot, scratched out the names and wrote in the names of the Socialist candidates, but the old party judges threw it out.

# Another Fool's Paradise

St. Paul Daily News.--Behold the statesmanship of the court to which was complitted the most delicate and far-reaching job of trust legislation ever undertaken in this coun-It has "disintegrated" the tobacco

By RICHARD ELSNER. Judge of Milwaukee Civil Court.

Written for The Berald.1 THE best street railway system I ever sew is the municipal one of Frankfort-on-the-Main. The cars themselves are small, in the interest of public eafety, so passengers can notice persons and vahicles behind them, are scruptionally clean and are running on a perfect roadhed like veivet, and not censing any anhying public.

Every passenger gets a sent for a fure and no more than six passengers are allowed on either platform.

Everything is done in Europe to protect human life, as a first prerequi-site, and the cars do not run on that account as fast as our dividend-making street railway cars, but there is sloways a sufficient number of cars in opera-tion to transport passengers without practically any waiting and loss of time to their places of destination-faster than in our country of unlimited possibilities.

The motormen and conductors wear always, with no exceptions, a uniform, as spotless and elegant as that of any higher army officer.

of any higher army officer. On entering any car the passenger receives from the conductor upon pay-ing ten pfennings (24 cents) a foceipt, as shown by the accompanying cut, indicating by blue pencil mark, made by the conductor, the direction or place of destination the respective pussenger desires to reach, thus enabling the said passenger to transfer as often as necespassenger to transfer as often as necos

sarv. These receipts also ladicate the street car lines and streets for the better in-formation of strangers. The numbering of cars for the several lines with the listic writer spelled it years ago "them Milwaukee.

> Civilization? BY HUGH MCGEE

(Written for The Herald.) Why is it that in the United States

with a population of only about one hundred million people, why is it that there are four million public paupers, men, women and children who exist only through charity? Why

Who exist only through an annual is it? is it? Why is it that over a million little children are taken away from school and shut up in factories, mines and and shut up in factories, mines and and shot up in iscories, initial and mills, where they work like machines for less than fity cents a day, when there are millions of grown men and women begging for work? Why is it? Why is it that every day in the year there there are thousands of men. women and children killed and injured while doing useful and necessary, work for the people of the United States? Why is it?

The answer is easily given and

The answer is easily given and easily understood. This earth contains everything which human beings require for food. cloth-ing and shelter. Everything we use, everything we see, everything we eat or drink, comes in its first condition out of the land or

All we have to do in order to live is to work sometime and somewhere on the free matter which is scattered all

the free matter which is scattered all over the surface of the planet, and by our work satisfy our wants. But thet earth and its contents, particularly the industries, are claimed as the private property of Morgan and other capitalists who say it be-longs to them, and who require us to divide up with them in order to get an opportunity to work for a living.

get an living. These conditions can be changed Incee conditions can be changed by political action—by voting into it the legislatures and courts Socialist lawmakers and judges, to make the industries collective property, and thus insure equal opportunity to every man. woman and child living today, as well as to those who will be born tomorrow.

SUPREME COURT IMPUDENCE. The supreme court of the state of Illinois handed down a decision which nullifies the statute law which compelled employers of labor in that state, when importing strikebreakers, to no-tify them that a strike was on. The court has declared, the law un-

constitutional, which practically means that an employer involved in a strike is justified in recruiting men to usurp the places of strikers under any and all kinds of misrepresentation.

Such d ... islons will arouse the membership of organized labor and bring

big slice of Something That Hap- coufiscation.



A German Street Car Transfer

designation of all streets they are passing affords a safe guide for everyone, with Ritis inquiry on part of tourists or strangers. And the mere fact that every passenger must have such a revery passenger must have such a re- our uncultured plutocracy. e celpt any inclination to cheat.

The large city of Vrankfort has but two inspectors who board occasionally a stopping car and exclaim: "Ladica and gentlemen, ploare show me your receipts," to be sure that overything is what it ought to be. Our American dividend-making systems are employ-ing an army of detectives and sleaths to watch conductors and passengers. We, the citizens of "the land of the free and the home of the brave," could have had such a municipal street raff-

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asses of the people") have seen fit to vote all the time for private capital, corporations and exploitation, and in-directly through both oid parties for our uncultured plutocracy, embodying

y inclination to choat. The farge city of Frankfort has but of inspectors who board occasionally costs the targayers of Milwaukce stopping car and exclaim: "Ladica county shout \$100,000, in court and jury expenses, every year. Practically two courts are engaged all the time

White I was in Europe for about four months last summer. I did not hear of a single street car accident! Horatius says: "Carpe diam." (utilize the day.) We must continue in our propaganda of educating the recopie so as to bring matters to the histor plane

## Confiscation---By Robert Hunter

(Written for THE HERALD)

The other day I sat down in a raiway train by the brakeman. He was a fine, active, thoughtful fellow and I began conversation. Pretty soon he discovered that I was a Socialist and said, ' "That's strange," I remarked. "Why-" "That's strange," I remarked. "Why-"

his own and no one has the right to rob him of it." "Have you any property?" I raked.

deal now is? Take, for instance, the matter of confiscation. When the state wants to take a man's property it tells him in

dvance.

The property owner is fully protected by law and even the courts watch his interests to see that he doesn't suffer. But what about your property, your arms, legs, your labor?

"In pretty fair shape, dou't you think?" he answered, siapping

his leg. "But suppose a boss confiscates your leg, your arm, undermines your health or takes your life in industry," I said. "what protection

have you? "Dangerous trade doesn't wait for the cout to put a value on

Just then, coming to a station, we slowed up and the brakeman

left until the train was under way again. After a time he came back and sat down, saying, "Of course, there is truth in all beliefs, and perhaps there is some truth in So-cialism, only I have not liked some of the ideas I have heard about it. ? "Well, if I ware you," I answered. "I would begin today to fight."



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### Hungry for Socialism in North Dakota

Nearly 2,000 Pieces of Socialist Lit-erature Sold by One Agi-tator in 23 Days. By SILAS HOOD By SILAS HOOD

DEOFTORS. Written for The Herald ' BUFORD. North Dakota -1 closed ' y lettire tour in this state at this ant. During the twenty-three days of T. B. Walker's hired Pinkertons. my lecture tour in this state at this He, too, wanted more information from

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my fectors tour in this state at this point. During the twenty-three days of actual work I had twenty-six meet-ings, and I left behind me 1.76) pieces of literature, all of which was shipped to me by the book department at Bris-bane Hall, Milwankee. The money that He, too, wanted more information from me. He sought it in an oily communi-cation. He wanted information that he could turn over to T. B. Walter and his miscrable associates. Suffice to asy he dicat get it and his letter will only be one more null in his coffin so far as his influence in "beiping to crush" the Socialist organization is concerned. I have none facts concerning the "spy vesterm" which I shall write at the props- notd to me for those printed pages system er time. In the meantime I'll say that

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she wall, shiwatkee. The moley that is a call to me for those infinited pages amonuted to \$290 as the sales were called to be between Benson's "Socialism Made Plate," and "U. S. Constitution and Socialism" a EL000 word place of propaganda written by myself. I contend that unless a speaker can leave the printed page behind frim his meetings are only one-tenth a success. With "iterature to carry on the good work after he has gone the meetings are tene-tentha success. At Pargo 168 books were sold, at Mohall S4, at Antier 78, and at other points equally as large. The voters in the West, I find, are hungry for the printed page, and uner time. In the meantime i it say that the "comrades" and press that takes delight in "exposing" the alleged scandals in connection with some of the members of the movement are only members of the movement are only furnishing ammunition for the spise and their employers. In conclusion I'll say to the Minnesp-olls capitalists: "Come on with your exposure. Your threats will not deter the Socialists from telling the bruth. bungry for the printed page, and un-less Wisconsin wakes up-room it will be about the seventh or ninth to sweep into the Socialist column, instead of the socialists from telling the truth. The people intend to own the Walker lumber lands and all the other trusts; and they intend to own them whether T. B. and his associates like it of not." We know what we want and we also

the first. Capitalist Sneaks Are Squirming.

your health or takes your life in industry." I said. "what protection "Dangerous trade doesn't wait for the court to put a value on your health or takes your life in industry." I said. "what protection "It takes it first, robs you of it, and then you or your family can ifght to get componation. "Within the last tweaty-five years about one hurdred and forty thousand men have lost arms, legs and eyes. "Each year in the United States more than one million persons suffer some industrial accident. "Well, what is the result?" "Dangerout trade confiscates some valuable portion of your "Add you go to the courts with a cheap lawyer to meet Dangerous rade with a very fine lawyer and many witnesses and photograph ind to simony and every thing eige and eyes and the store, the rise is a stander the store is not much property confiscated in the soft on your your wife undertakes to fight that combination to get compensation or your arm, or igo, or life. "So far as I know, there is not much property confiscated in the tirt is going to take all the power, energy and ability of the Soon "It was pretty hard for Tom Johnson in Cleveland even, when it is going to take all the power, energy and ability of the Soon "It was pretty hard for Tom Johnson in Cleveland even, when it is going to take all the power, energy and ability of the Soon so there in and question that every due to the treey due to the story set in the streey of the story set in the streey of the story set in the treey for Taw due to reduce the store the model of the store store of the store store of the store of the store of know how to get it.



"No. Nothing except my arms and legs and labor, but I believe square deal oven for the capitalist." "Well, so do I." I answered, but how square do you think the

"There are then usually long court proceedings. The property is looked over by experts, a fair price is set on it and the state buys it.

The base definition of the subsidiary companies.
 But I can not understand how Max is no present in the movement for rears. They have been in the movement for the court 'renjoins them for three or the subsidiary companies. This is where the genus comes in. The court 'renjoins them for three or the court 'renjoins them for three or the subsidiary been in the labor world. William H. Sugend at sumble stock right and they have bad so few nominations. All three more for the inbor world. Most of them have fought the A. F. of L. mathing successfully. They have not determine the court is another fool's paradies not the fool. They have not determine the trust magnate is not the fool.



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Makers' International Union be had not only advocated that system but had drafted the laws which are now part of the Cigar Makers' International Con-stitution by which officers are nominat-ed and elected by the initiative and ref-erendum, that voting is not only made a right but a duty, and failure to pcr-form that duty is punishable. In clos-ing President Compers' said, "I think the question of the election of the of-ficers of the American Federation of Labor by the initiative and referendum is a subject worthy of homest investi-

"If you fight that hard enough and intelligently enough you will **pened at Atlanta**: (Continued from is: page.) H.), and Detegste Cannon (J. D.), spoke in favor of the minority report. Vice-president Duncan in the chair. confiscate with the aid of corrupt legislators immensely valuable natural resources, oil wells, coal mines, gold mines and forests; that they confiscate your taxes by evading their taxes; that they not only confiscate an immense volume of property each year, but in dealing with the millions of wage workers they have so protected themselves by the law and the courts, that they can confiscate even your arms, your legs, your life and your health, without just compensation." "Yes, it is a big question," said the brakeman, "and the people are thinking more and more about these things.

"There is a prejudice against Socialism, but accidents are a rible things.

Sometimes when I leave my wife and children in the morning, often think it may be the last time I shall ever see them. "A fellow on the railroad never knows what'll happen."

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