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URRENT SCOMMENT By FREDERIC HEATH.

When the Titanle of capitalism strikes the berg of Socialism another unsinkable craft will hit the trail for Davy Jones' locker. When is black white? When Roose

to be a pretty good thing, after all. Iowa politicians are genuinely wor-ried over the spread of Socialism. In the recent municipal elections there was even a fear that the city of Burlington would go red, and the sighs of relief that went up when it was found that this had not really happened could be heard above the most robust prairie wonknew. zephyrs.

A fake story about an alleged So-cialist on a Milwaukce street car get-ting a pummelling for saying he was glad the Titanic drowned a lot of milglad the Titanic drowned a lot of min-lionaires, is going the rounds of the plute press. It first appeared in a Mil-waukee paper noted for the unrelia-bility of its news and its subserviency to the crooks of capitalist politics.

Massachusetts is persecuting men who do innocent labor on Sunday. A man in Dorchester was fined for A man in Dorchester was need to digging in his garden, another for beat-ing a piece of carpet, and another for burning up some rubbish in his yard. It is noticeable that any work that capitalism has to do on Sunday is not

molested by the Blue Law zealots. Let the wage slave drudge! Dr. Clemence S. Lozier says that when reading was first taught to women when reading was first taught to women in America it was opposed on the the ground that she would forge her father's or husband's name should she learn to read and write. Geography met with like opposition on the ground of its tendency to make her disartisfied with home and desirous to travel, while the records of history show that the first public examination of women in geometry, in 1839, raised a cry of dis-approval over the whole country. -Duite a curiosity is the first issue

Approval over the whole country. -Quite a curiosity is the first issue of the Los Angeles Evening Municipal News, the municipal daily which has been started in the southwestern city and which is in charge of a city muni-cipal newspaper bureau. It is the same size as an ordinary city daily, contains impartial municipal news, runs large business advertisements, and gives a column on one page to each political party to present its ideas, it intends to print want advertise-ments free. It is issued weekly at one cent a copy and 52 cents a year, by mail. The experiment is interesting. The United States is called a

mail. The experiment is interesting. The United States is called a Christian nation. We have prayer to open our houses of law-making, chap-lains in the army, and our coppers bear the words, "In God we trust." Yet the Men and Religion Forward Movement had gathered statistics and mid: a statistical map of the country, and it shows that the non-churchers are 60 per cent of the population. The rather curious thing about all this is that it is so in spite of the present The rather curious thing about all this is that it is so in spite of the present kind of immigration, which comes mostly from Roman Ostholic countries. Is capitalism the foe of religion? They derive the spite the spite of religion?

of the bakeries, but perhaps all that is implied. The king can do no wrong. What-ever he does he is protected. Royalty is sure of this and all its sins are fixed up to look right in the eves of the dupes, the people. A recent Prince of the dupes, the people. A recent Prince of Wales of England, through his scandalous habits brought his wife a loathsome disease. It affected her walk. Then what happened, do you suppose? Why, the women of society began to imitate her gait and all "ladies" who had to be up with the times were walking about

When is black white? When Roose-velt says it is. When is a thing wrong? When Roosevelt doesn't happen to need it in his business. The new social conscience that the rise of Socialism is developing in the people will have more and more to say to capitalism as the years go on. Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee had rousing meetings in St. Louis. He is rousing meetings in St. Louis. He is first hand, and is in great demand all over the country.

telling the story of Milwauke at first hand, and is in great demand all over the country. The city of Zurich, Switzerland, has just been half captured by the Social-Democrats—that is they have now two out of the four seats in the cantonal legislature. The American Protective Tarifi league is devoted to the protection of American labor—and industries. It says so itself. If it didn't have labor's interests most at heart it wouldn't mention labor first, would it? Ehf of wireless telegraphy, there would have been a complete loss of life on the Titanic. Marconi, wiff is sold to be an unbeliever, certainly has strengthened Providence and its mer-ties. Science, dispised for ages, scens to be a pretty good thing, after all. Iowa politicians are genuinely wor-ried over the winad of Socialism. In are coming our way quick enough to be safe. We can afford to smile at error and to look with pity on the misrepresentatives of the Carpenter

No News for the Plain People, Says Capitalist Mayor



The new "non-partisan" mayor of Milwaukes has served notice on The Milwaukee Leader, the Socialist it is inevitable, unless society goes to smash. daily that now leads them all in number of readers, that it can get no city news from his department.

THE SOCIAL EVIL AN ECONOMIC PRODUCT--By Victor L. Berger her hold, because every hand is against her. Everybody

'CERTAIN Social Evils in Relation to Public Health and Morals" were discussed in the Sunset Club of Milwaukee.

It is characteristic that of the six speakers of the evening only one dared mention the word "prostitution." Said Dr. F. Rogers:

Three great perils threaten the health of modern society. The alcoholic peril, the tuberculosis peril and the social peril.

This foul ulcer has lodged and vegetated in the vitals of society, infecting rich and poor, innocent and guilty alike, wrecking families, converting strong men into weaklings, dragging blooming womanhood down to hopeless invalidism, killing our unborn children, condemning thousands at birth to go through life sightless. And yet when a proposal is made to recognize its existence and devise ways and means of

treating it, society shudders, closes its eyes and hides its head like the ostrich, calls it unspeakable and so hugs the venomous serpent closer to its bosom. And the doctor suggested "that every private school,

primary school, high school, college and seminary should provide courses in the hygiene and pathology of sex." The above was the only suggestion of the evening

deserving any serious consideration-but it will not cure the evil.

There can be no question that syphilis, next to tuberculosis, is the worst enemy of the human race. And gonorrhea is almost as bad. From 60 to 70 per cent of all cases of blindness of children are ascribed to that dread malady, which is very seldom cured : 75 per cent of all men in Chicago and New York are said to be affected.

I will not go into details-that would be beyond the scope of a newspaper article, although I agree with the speakers that the fullest publicity is imperative. *

And what is the cause of it all? Prostitution.

There are no trustworthy statistics on this vital question in American cities-there is too much hypocrisy. But Paris has about 100,000 prostitutes, London has the same number, and there is no reason to believe that New York is any better in proportion to its size.

Prostitution is as old as matrimony.

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remedy, and branded as a "heresy"-and a heretic is evidently the worst being he knows of-the idea that "sexual continence" is not compatible with the best of health.

In the first place only one institution has ever tried this-namely, the Roman Catholic Church, for its clergy. It has ignominiously failed. Prostitution was never so universal as during the period when the church ruled supreme-according to Catholic authors. It was nowhere so much a state institution as in Rome and Avignon, where the popes resided. Nor was there ever such an aggregation of prostitutes seen in the world as during the church councils of Trent and Constance-and that in spite of all the efforts of the church to keep its * en 1* members moral.

And that is natural enough. Naturam expellas furca, tamen usque recurret-even if you knock nature with a club, it will always come back-and the strongest impulse of every organism (be it plant or animal) is to reproduce its kind.

And as far as human beings are concerned-Love is the sum and solution of all desires in man-that in which they converge; for which they all exist.

The other desires, the self-preservation desires -- hunger, thirst, the desire for power-are strong indeed, but when they are satisfied, they all empty themselves in this one. Love is a flame which uses all the rest as its fuel.

This natural law cannot be suppressed by any artificial law-statute or ecclesiastic.

The trouble is only, when man cannot get the real article, he will accept a poisonous substitute.

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And what is prostitution? Before all things, it is also a remnant of the days gone by when men used to buy their wives. Prostitution is very much the same thing today. Men buy their wives-some buy them for life, some buy them for a shorter time.

The man who sells himself for life to a rich woman, or the woman who gives herself for life to a rich man, without love, is also a prostitute.

The difference between the prostitute of the street and the woman marrying for life without love is simply a difference of degree, not of kind.

of Nazareth who spit their impotent venom at us. But meantime many, good people are misled, you say. Even so, all the more sure will be their attitude when they finally do learn the truthe the truth.

The latest attack on capitalism comes from Dr. Max Schlapp of Cor-nell university, who says that the ten-sion of modern life, industrial and social, sion of modern life, industrial and social, is wrecking the race and producing a growing number of defective children, criminals, imbeciles, etc. He says we are going the way of the Greeks and Romans, but that the cause in our case is "the strain of modern induscase is "the strain of modern indus-trial life," which produces its effects on the high and the low alike. The frenzied pace of modern life may easily be believed to portend disaster, yet it is a cardinal rule of capitalism that It is a cardinal rule of capitalism that leisure is a crime and a reproach and that not only must the factory drudge be "speeded up" to the point next to uxhaustion but that the masters in the gane, the capitalists must them-selves be insatiable and also get in the quickstep of modern life. All this is not natural. Human nature was never built for it. Nature never intended

the quickstep of inducent inter was never built for it. Nature never intended it as a crime that people should live while existing. All the vast inventiors to lighten human labor are of no avail to the people while we live under the capitalist system. Yet there is no sense in it all. If society were properly or-dered all could live in comfort, produc-tion could be just as abundant and even more so, and people could become normal again. This will only be pos-sible when the people get the upper hand of the capitalist minority and put society's house' in order. Some years ago this looked like a dream, But today all the signs assure us that it is ingvitable, unless society goes to

News Notes

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Gov-ernment ownership of wireless tele-graph is provided in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Berger, Socialist, of Wisconsin. The creation of a federal wireless bureau under the department of commerce and labor, is the plan Berger advocates. He would have the governiment ac-quire ownership of the wireless com-panies through condemnation proceed-ings. He argues that the confusion attending the sending of wireless tele-grams when the Titanic was sinking is ample proof of the need of such legis-lation.

lation. To prove that his proposal is not To prove that his proposal is not purely a Socialist measure, he quote Commissioner Chamberlain of the bu-reau of navigation and Lieutenant Commander Todd, of the navy coast signal service as being in favor of a government mopoly of wireless.

WASHINGTON. April 25.-The women of Alaska are to be given equal suffrage under the Alaskan government bill passed by the bouse late this after-noon. The bill grants vartial home rule to the territory through its legislature. By a vote of 81 to 35 an amendment was adopted assuring to the Alaskan legislature the right "to modify the qualifications of electors by extending the elective franchise to women." Twice the bouse had defeated the proposal by tie vote when offered by Representative Mann, the Republican leader, but an amendment by Repre-sentative Mondell of Wyoming was finally adopted.

sentative Mondell of Wyoming was finally adopted. Representative Taylor of Colorado, declared that in less than 10 years the entire country would recognize the right of women to vote. "The safe-keeping of the race is left to the women." declared Repre-sentative Berger. Socialist Congress-man from Wisconsin, in a speech urging the house to give the Alaska legislature authority to grant to wome legislature authority to grant to wome the right to vote. "Woman is of more importance to

The right to vote. "Woman is of more importance to the race than is the man, and every real man realizes that by instinct' said Berger in reply to a remarkmade by Representative Ferris of Okiahoms, that equal suffrage would not have given the women aboard the Titanio the privileges they enjoyed. "I for one, and i believe every member of the house." continued Barger, "would stay back at any time and give way to the women and children whether women enjoyed suffrage or not." Berger diclared that women were entitied to the franchise as a matter of justice, not because they would ele-vate politics. "They have not elevated politics in Colorado," he said. "They have not done so in Wyoning. They are the mainstay of mormorism fit Utan and in Idaho. "But I favor the smendment as a

the mainstay of mormorlam H Utab and in Idaho. "But I favor the amendment as a matter of justice. Women are not making any worse job of it where they have a vote than the men do where men alone vote. (Applause) "I favor woman suffrage as a matter of damoc-racy. Women form a part of our popu-lation-fully one half of the sdut population. They are folks like men population. They are folks like men they ought to Have the same rights and the same privileges a men. All just government is founded on the consent of they a free country, we cannot claim to be real democrac as long as fully one half of the clisens of the country are disfranchised. Berger concluded: To parpirase a sentence of Abraham Lincohn: "A country caunot endure that is half free and half not free." "But there is also one more reason and that is an economic reason. In former days, especially among German the good hausfrau-the housewiffs-was the ideal woman.

former days, especially among Germans the good hausfrau—the housewife— was the ideal woman. In the days of our fathers and grand-fathers the woman, the housewife had nothing else to do—could do nothing else—than to take care of the family, the kitchen, watch household. That time is passed, especially in large cities women now must go out into the world and work. They have to support themselves and very often they also must help to support their family. Woman work in stores, offices, school Woman work in stores, offices, school rooms and millions of them go into factories. The number of women at work in 1900 was 5,319,397. I do not have the figures for 1910 at band, Working like men, they ought to liave the same economic and political rights as a man. That is all there is to it. Not because women are better—sias a man. That is all there is to it. Not because women are better—al-though I believe they are better— and they are better looking, of course (Laughter and applause), as a matter of justice democracy and economic fairness women citizens should have the same political and economic rights as men citizens."

It is the woman alone who is punished. It is the woman alone who is called a prostitute, although no woman has ever prostituted herself without a man. But nobody ever mentions the man. If he is caught, he is usually let go with a smile-or perhaps they run him for mayor later on.

will push her further down.

pretty generally accepted.

And here is another source-the majority of marriages in the middle and upper classes are simply convenience marriages, marriages without love. Naturally the men, in many cases, look for "substitute love."

This is particularly the case of the women clerks in

The temptation to accept offers of a "good time"-a

And then there is the double standard of morals-still

stores, who, besides, are continually in contact with the

so-called upper classes, dressed in silks and satins.

dinner, an automobile ride-are tremendous.

Still other menemarry late in life. And many men cannot marry at all for economic reasons.

All this means additional customers for prostitution.

It is generally claimed and conceded in bourgeois circles that prostitution is necessary today in order to protect the virtue of their wives and daughters against attacks

Thus the prostitutes are made out to be a sort of patron-saints for "virtue" and "morality."

Furthermore, many highly "respectable people," and even some churches, like Trinity church in New York, draw profits from the rent of these places. And some very respectable people in our city get big revenues from old shacks by renting them for purposes of prostitution. Now these highly respectable people are removed only one degree from the keeper of the house, as far as the source of the money is concerned.

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don't tell us that in campaign times! A San Francisco paper that pro-fesses to be Socialist has a call on its first page to the unemployed to tramp to San Diego, where there is a free speech fight on. "Go to San Diego. Demand your rights of free speech. Be Men!" These I suppose are called tactics. There may just be a possible difference of opinion as to whisther they are noble or ignoble tactics, how-ever. The call does not state whether they are to throw emery dust into the machinery of the factories, put ex-plosive chemicals into the bollers, or sneak castor oil into the bread troughs aneak castor oil into the bread trough

The liberty and civilization of the present are nothing else than the frag-ments of rights which the scaffold and stake have wrung from the strong hands of the usurpers.—Wendell Phillips.

Herald Peace Edition May 18

May 18 is International Peace Day. The International Socialist movement is the most powerful and potent peace force in the world today. It has actually prevented wars on several occasions during the past ten years. War will cease when the workers of one nation no long-er consent to be lead forth by the master class to shoot the work-ers of other nations with whom they have no quarrel. The issue of the Social-Demo-

Order a bundle for free distri-bution in your community. It will open the eyes of the young men and have a great tendency to keep them out of the militia and army.

Price 50 cents per 100; \$5.00 per 1,000.

Get your order in at once

Originally it had the form of religious prostitutionin honor of the goddess of love or matrimony. Thus women prostituted themselves in the temples of Babylon (for Mylitta), in Phenicia (for Astarte), in Egypt (for Isis), in Greece (for Aphrodite), in Rome (for Venus, later on also for Bacchus), etc. And the priests took the money.

Christianity abolished these forms, but the seducing of girls and women and the commerce in vice took its place. Syphilis, which was absolutely unknown to the old Germanic tribes when they were heathens, came to them with Christianity and civilization. By the waye this is also the manner in which all the wild tribes-Indians, Negroes, or South Islanders-got it in later centuries. They received it when they got the whisky from the traders and the Bible from the missionaries. Civilization for them usually means syphilization.

· And I will say that the doctors are pretty well at sea, when it comes to the treatment of this question. The above mentioned opinion was about the best.

Another "doctor" proposed sexual abstinence as a

And now to come to the bottom of the subject. Today the mainspring of prostitution is poverty.

Very few daughters of rich men are to be found in the houses of prostitution. There are probably as many pathological cases - nymphomaniacs and ethical defectives-among rich women as among the poor, possibly more.

But the rich find other ways of satisfying their propensities.

An investigation in 1888 in Massachusetts of 3.866 prostitutes found 1,236 poor girls with no previous occupation, 1,155 were formerly servant girls, 505 were formerly dressmakers and seamstresses, 292 came from factories, 126 from stores, 52 from the stage.

Let us take the case of the average hired girl or factory girl, long, tedious hours and lack of refining pleasures. She naturally longs for something better. Besides, she is miserably, underpaid. Is it a wonder that she often falls a prey to the first man who will take advantage of her?

After she has once made a misstep, she rarely regains

regard for his moral or physical make-up. Wealth is the only consideration. We are more careful how we mate our horses, and dogs, and cattle, and even our swine, than we are in the mating of our boys and girls.

One other point I want to bring out. Under our pre-

sent society we permit everybody to marry without any

We shall have to make the dissolution of marriages much easier, than it is today. There is a great outcry in press and pulpit against the divorce courts-yet the divorce court is one of the greatest agencies that we have against prostitution.

In short, if we want a different world we must emancipate men and women economically, politically and socially. We must break with many prejudices if we want to look this grave question square in the face. We must cease to regard superstitions as holy because they are old.

Courses in hygiene and pathology of sex are very laudable-but this remedy is very much like Mrs. Partington trying to sweep the ocean back with a broom. . .

But what is the use of going into this matter any further? I have said enough to prove that it is impossible to cope with this subject under the present capitalist system.

clude the commonset laborer en-gaged in that industry, and if that grisvance is not rectified, then I say that industry should cease until such time as the grisvance is adjusted. (Applause.)

For 8-Hour Day.

"That is one thing we must consider, and another thing that I thoroughly be-lieve in is the eight-hour workday. I have been advocating that to the pat-ternmakers of this country a long time. We are now confronted with what is known as the army of the unemployed. known as the army of the thempoyed. I say it is wrong for any man to work long hours while another man is tramp-ing the streets unable to secure em-ployment. I contend that the principle of the eight-bour workday is right. In justice to the worker. But I contend even further than that, that the wage

Pres. Wilson's Ringing Address for Union Consolidation!

they have no quarrel. The issue of the Social-Demo-cratic Herald of May 18 will deal especially with the peace and anti-war movement so rapidly growing in all countries where the Socialist propaganda is being carried on extensively. Order a bundle for free distri-bution in your community. It will have a great tendency to keep them to the milling of the crafts in-volved. KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 24-The Western Consolidated Federation of Ralway Employes, the dream of the leaders of the Harriman system of federations, is today a realized fact. The new organization was launched in the Labor Temple here last week by the delegates representing the trades unions of 52 railroads west of Chicago. Whether the new federation of federa-tions will continue to exist will depend upon the embership of the crafts in-volved.

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A surprising number of country girls have been either brought to Chicago under false pretenses, or have been decoyed into an evil life very

discovered.

The Position of the Friendless Immigrant Girl. Throughout the congressional discus-sions of the white slave traffic, beginning with the Howell-Bennett act in 1907. it was evident that the subject closely allied to immigration; and when the immigration commissioners made the immigration commissioners made a partial report to congress in Dacem-her, 1900, upon "the importation and harboring of women for immoral pur-poses." their finding only emphasized the report of the commissioner general of immigration made earlier in the year.

world, thousands of women are so set aside as outcasts from decent society

that it is considered an impropriety that it is considered an impropriety to speak the very word that designates them. Lecky calls this type of woman "the most mournful and the most awful figure in history:" he says that "she remains, while creeds and civilizations

rise and fall, the eternal corrifice of humanity, blasted for the sin- of the people." But evils so old that they are imbedded in man's earliest history

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nave been known to sway before an enlightened public opinion, and in the end to give 'way to a growing conscience, which regards them first as a moral affront and at length as an utter impossibility. Thus the generation just before us, our own

fathers, uprooted the enormous upas of

slavery, "the tree that was literally as old as the race of man," sithough slavery doubtless had its beginnings in the captives of man's earliest warfare.

even as this existing evil thus originated.

The situation is enormously com-plicated by the pharisaic attitude of the public, which wishes to have the com-fort of declaring the social evil to be fliegal, while at the same time it ex-pects the police department to regulate it and to make it as little obvious as sible. In reality, the police, as they beside. If young, the policy, the policy as they themselves well know, are not expected to serve the public in this matter, but to consult the desires of the politicians; for, next to the fast-and-loose police control of gambling, nothing affords better political material than the regula-tion of commercialized vice.

The fortunes of the police are so tied up to those who profit by this trade, and to their friends the politicians, that the most well-meaning man upon the force is constantly handicapped.

the force is constantly handicapped. It is clear that the bulk of the entire traffic is conducted with the youth of the community, and that the social evil, ancient though it may be, must be renewed in our generation through its younger members. The fact that recent investigation of the white slave recent investigation of the white slave traffic has emphasized the youth of its victims doubtless in a measure ac-counts for the new sense of compunc-tion which fills the community. It is safe to predict that in time the lives and temptations of these boyish victims, as well as those of the girls, will be placed before the public by that group of vigorous writers who have begun to investigate the white slave traffic. They are fearlessly following begun to investigate the white slave traffic. They are fearlessly following the cizes they find, even when they lead to men of high finance and to those of impeccable social stand-ing, quite as another set of magazine writers are investigating commercial corruption. following its ramifications wherever they may lead, into political, social, or religious life. These writers have shown that the profits of the land-lord are no small part of the vested lord are no small part of the vested interests involved, for it is apparently difficult to resist the high rentals which houses in the segregated districts can command if rented for purposes of vice.

The Promiscuous Houesholds of the Poor and Their Influence on Young Children.

The little girls brought into the The little girls orought third the the juvenile court are usually daughters of those poorest immigrant families, living in the worst type of city tenements, who are frequently forced to tike boarders in order to pay the sent. A surprising number of little girls have dest become involved in wrong-doing the dances short, occupying but four creation are the natural foundation

Jane Addams, in McClure's to which messenger boys, delivery boys, or five minutes; moreover, the halls are for friendships with young men-and newsboys are constantly subjected hot and dusty, and it is alomst im-when their business takes them into vicious districts. The Chicago vice of free the entire purpose of the dance-hall, with its carefully arranged inter-"children of the night," that they shall missions, is the selling of ilguor to the people it has brought together. The misority of domestics are em-tions which they are not people it has brought together. be protected by law from those tempta-tions which they are too young and too untrained to withstand. New York and Wisconsin are the only states that have raised the legal age of messenger bays employed, late at night to 21 years. Under the inadequate 16-year limit which regulates night work for

are a mere pittance, and that with the social evil. Closely alled to this new under-standing of child life and a part of the same movement is the new science of engenics, with its recently appointed societies publish an ever-increasing mass of information as to that which the social evil.

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Exploiting the Children of the Very Poor.

girls nave Chicago under false pre-been decoyed into an evil life soon after their arrival in the city, country girls are in constant danger because they are much more easily iship eager for amusement, and secreted than girls procured from the inable to pay for a ride on the scenic city. A country girl entering a victous life quickly feels the disgrace and soon d becomes too broken-spirited and dis-couraged to make any effort to escape unknown city which she be-bearors similar to bearors discussed. the girls later in the evening, after they the girls later in the girls late have enjoyed the many "treats" which the amusement park offers, apparently seems of little moment. money to them regularly and writing letters describing a fictitious life of hard work. She even occasionally visits her country home without being

The Disreputable Theatrical Agency and Its Deceptive Advertisements.

The older girls attending the cheap More Than Half the Unfortunate Girls in Chicago Come from Farms and Small Towns. theaters and the vaudeville shows are most commonly approached through most their vanity. The methods pursued on excursio

Mr. Clifford Roe estimates that the initial rot those of the cance-more than half the girls who have boats are similar to those of the cance-been recruited into a disreputable life halls, in that decent girls are induced to in Chicago have come from the farms drink quantities of liquor to which they and smaller towns of Illinois and neigh-increases the second states. Mr. Clifford Roe estimates that amount consumed. It is not unusual to

The Young Girl's Natural Love of Pleasure Utilized For Her Downfall.

see a boy and a girl drink, between them, an entire bottle of whiskey. Some of these excursion boats carry methods employed to procure rls must be much more subtle The city girls must 5.000 people, and in the easy break-down of propriety which holiday-makand complicated than those employed with the less sophisticated country sith the less sophisticated country sith. Although the city girl, once pro-cured, is later allowed more freedom than is accorded to either a crucity diverse are often indulged in. girl or an immigrant girl, every effort is in spite of the fact that domestic made to demoralize her completely before she entries the life. Because she It is may at any moment escape tato the lives city which she knows so well, it is nec-oyish essary to secure her inner consent. Birls. Those whose profession it is to furnish girls for the white slave trade apparently find it possible to decoy and demoralize most easily that city girl whose need for recreation has led her to the dis-reputable public dance-hall or other questionable places of amusement.

The Low Dance Hall With Its Long Intermissions and Cheap Liquor.

amusement in safe surroundings. The girls are attracted to the unreg-ulated dance-halls not only by a love of pleasure but by a sense of adventure. and it is in these places that they are most easily recruited for a vicious life. unfortunately, there are in Chicago 190 dance-halls connected directly with saloons, while liquor is openly sold in most of the others. This consumption of liquor enormously increases the danmistress." The Loneliness and Isolation of the Girl in Domestic Service. are to young people. A girl after a long in addition to these reasons, the day's work is rasily induced to believe that a drink will dispel her lassitude. There is plenty of time between the dances to persuade her, as the intermistress knows that for her own missions are long. 15 to 20 minutes, and

The majority of domestics are em-

No Mercy Shewn to the Servant in Disgrace.

A surprising number of suicides occur among girls who have been in domestic ervice when they discover that they have been betrayed by their lovers. Perhaps nothing is more astonishing than the attitude of the mistress when the situation of such a forlorn girl is discovered, and it would be interesting to know how far this attitude has in-fluenced these girls either to suicide or to the equally reckless choice of a dis-reputable life, which statistics show so many of their number have elected The mistress almost always promptly

nistress almost always promptly see such a girl, assuring her that she is disgraced forever and too polluted o remain for another hour in a good

Whoever has tried to help a girl making an effort to leave the irregular life she has been leading, must have been discouraged by the victim's attempt to overcome the habit of the using alcohol and drugs. Such a girl has commonly been drawn into the life the first place when under the indrink to enable herself to live through

sch day. Furthermore, the drinking habit grows upon her because she is constantly required to be "treated." It is estimated that the liquor sold by such girls nets a profit to the trade of two hundred and fifty por cent over and above time girls own commission. Chicago made at least one honest efort to divorce the sale of liquor from

ACROSS THE POND

GREECE-The elections in Greece which took place on March 24 proved that Socialism is advancing among the Greek working classes.

to Handler and

ITALY-Enrico Ferri has been re alected as deputy for Gonzaga by 4,579 rotes. The Socialists abstained from voting, and a good many of the Con-servatives and Clericals are their votes to Ferri. The poil only amounted to 48 per cent of the electorate.

SPAIN--Another infamy has been SPAIN--Another inframy has been committed by Spanish military justice. Comrade A. Melia, director of the re-view "Vida Socialista," has been con-demned to eight years' imprisonment and a fine of 2,000 pesetas for having service is always suggested by the aver age woman as an alternative for the working-kirl whose life is beset with danger, the federal report on "Women and Child Wage-Earners in the United published a caricature in which the judge thought be recognized Alfonso XIII. The drawing was sent by Com-States" gives the occupation of the majority of girls who go wrong as that of domestic service, and in this it con-firms the experience of every matron in a rescue home. The report suggests that the danger comes from the general XIII. The drawing was sent by Com-rade Iglesias to the paper. As the artist is not known and Iglesias, being deputy. is immune, the authorities are taking their revenge on Melia.

conditions of work. "These general conditions are the loneliness of the life, the lack of opportunities for making friends and securing recreation and BULGARIA-Comrade Cyrill Ko-laroff, wrinting in the "Peuple," de-scribes as a tremendous victory the scribes as a tremendous victory the result of the municipal elections in Bulgaria, which took place on February 25—the first electoral victory after 20 monotonous and uninteresting nature of the work done as these untrained girls do it, the lack of external stimulus to pride and self-respect, and the abso-lutely unguarded state of the girl except years of indefatigable labor-in prop-agana and organism. The proportional system is now in force. In nine pro-vincial councils our comrades captured 20 seats, and in 35 urban municipalities when directly under the eye of he At Sofla and several 95 scats.

our party has more representatives than any single bourgeois party.

SWITZERLAND-March 24 was a day of rejoicing for our comrades in Zurich, for the red flag has now been

two hundred and thirty-six disorderly saloons recently investigated in Chicage by the Vice-Commission was \$4,307,000. This profit on the sale of liquor can be traced all along the line in connection with the white slave traffic and is no less disastrous from the point of views less disastrous from the point of young men than of the girls.

A Menace of Militarism.

During the recent military encamp-ment in Chicago large numbers of young girls were attracted to it by that glamour which ever surrounds the sol-On the complaint of severa dier. mothers investigators discovered that mothers, investigators discovered that many of the girls were there wit out the knowledge of their parents, some of them having literally climbed out of windows after their parents had supposed them asleep. A thorough investigation disclosed not only an increase of business in the restricted districts but the downfall of many young cirls who had bitberto been young girls who had hitherto been thoroughly respectable and able to resist the ordinary temptations of city life, but who had completely lost thei heads over the glitter of a military heads over the glitter of a military camp. One young girl was seen by an investigator in the late evening hurrying away from the camp. She was so absorbed in her trouble and so blinded by her tears that she fairly ran against him, and he heard her praying as she frantically clutched the beads around her neck. "Oh, Mother of God, what have I done! What have I done! The Chicago encampment was finally brought under control through the combined efforts of the park commisin the first place when under the in- sioners, the city police, and the mili- and uncovers new human weakness as fluence of liquor, and has continued to tary authorities, but not without a well as new nobilities in human nature: certain resentment from the last toward that a "civilian interference." Such an en-for ins campment may be regarded as an his-

toric survival representing the stand-ing armies sustained in Europe since the days of the Roman Empire. These large bodies of men, deprived of domes-tic life, have always afforded centers in which contampt or at least indifference which contempt or at least indifference to the chastity of "the women of rhe lower classes" has been fostered. The



Democrats intend to fight by every parliamentary means against the pro-posed visit.—Justice, London.

VIENNA. Austria - Calling upon the women of America to lead in the fight for world peace. Baroness Bertha von Suttner, the 60-year-old peace advocate today prepared to start for the United States for a lecture tour un-der the auspices of the Federated der the auspices of the Federa Womens clubs of America. Baroness Suttner is the most defatigable peace propagandist

only be brought by the infusion into the peace movement of more life and energy and an aggressive campaign against the military spirit. In the final analysis it is public opinion which after all, has the greatest influence to en-

force peace, if once awakened realization of its power in this direc-

realization of is power in this direc-tion." "The American people, as a whole, perhaps have no idea of how might, power and prestice over here is all on the side of the military system. Capthe side of the mintary system. Cap-italism, wealth immessurable, the royal courts—the judiciary—the great polit-ical men—the press, all are on the side of the military spirit, and these are threatening a catastrophe for Europe that will set back civilization for a

SWITZERLAND-March 24 was a day of rejoicing for our comrades in Zurich, for the red flag has now been planted also in the fourth division of the town by the election of Comrade Enderii by 2,070 votes to 1,738 onto the Cantonsrat. The third division was already in our possession. Other suc-cesses are also reported. That will set back civilization for a "Hopefully we European peace workers look across the Atlantic to be dong to the Social-Democratic party. The party which is owned by the rank and file of its members. Send 25 cents to our book department and get it. Locals wishing to buy 40 copies can have them prepaid for \$2.

restraints and social checks which are operative upon the mass of men. The great peace propagandas have emphasized the unjustifiable expense involved in the maintanance of the standing armise of Europe, the social waste in the withdrawal of thousands of young man free industrial com of young men from industrial, com-mercial, and professional pursuits into the barran negative life of the barracks. They might go further and lay stress upon the cost of moral sensibility, the destruction of romantic love, the per-version of the longing for wife and child, all so necessary to the stability and refinement of the social order.

Would Commercialized Vice Disappear Under Socialism? In addition to the large social move-

ments for the betterment of public health, for the establishment of temperance, for the promotion of equal suffrage, and for the hastening of peace arbitration, is the world-wide organi-zation and active propaganda of international Socialism. It has always in-cluded the abeliiion of this ancient touted the acciliant of this antenit evil in its program of social reconstruc-tion, and since the publication of Bebel's great book, nearly 30 years ago, the leaders of the Socialist party have never ceased to discuss the economics ceased to discuss the economics of prostitution with its psychological and moral resultants. The Socialists con-tend that commercialized vice is funda-mentally a question of poverty, a by-product of despair, which will disappear only with the abolition of poverty itself

only with the abolition of poverty itself: that it persists not primarily from inherent weakness in human nature, but is a vice arising from a defective organization of social life; that, with a reorganization of society, at least all of prostitution which is founded upon the hunger of the victims and upon the profits of the traffickers, will disappear. disappear. Whether we are Socialists or not, we will all admit that every level of culture breeds its own particular brand of vice

well as new nobilities in human nature that a given social development--such for instance, as the conditions of life (Continued to 3d pages)

Pres. Wilson's Address

(Continued from 1st page.) see a man laid off from work when there is any depression in business. My

"And so with we of the labor move-ment, as we endeavor to get nearer to that goal that we hope to reach, that we hope to accomplish, we must come nearer together. Let us not be retarded by internal strife and discussion. Let every one work harmoniously, always remembering that we have a right to criticise, but don't knock-boost, remembering that when we are fighting and quarreling among ourselves that means that capital has us divided. It means that we are so much farther

It means that we are so much farther away from half a dollar a day more probably in our wages; it means so much in the feeding of the kids at home; it means that we are so much farther away from improved con-ditions. Yes, I believe that we are only retarding our own advancement by these internal and external discontions. these internal and external dissentions You talk about the defeat of capital by labor, and you hear men whom defeat you approach to join your or-ganization say that you cannot beat capital. A doctrine of this kind is absurd. Capital never has defeated labor, because capital cannot defeat labor. There has never been a single instance where the wage earners of this country or any other country in all the history of the world where capital has defeated labor. Labor has defeated itself."

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women occurred in Ireland not so many years ago. It was described by D. R. Locke, an American writer, who said: "A landlord was shot down was made about it. In this case, as in most of the others, it was not a question of rent. My lord had visited his es-tates to see how much more money could be taken out of his tenants and bits lecherous eye happened to rest upon a very beautiful girl was betrofhed to a nice sort of a boy, who having been in America, knew a thing or ray. My dird, through his agent "Year" having been in America, knew a thing tor is always a panderer as well as a brigand, ordered Kitty to come to the rastle. Kitty, knowing very well whis as a before because there was to be of good cheer and not be cast down. "Yhen Mike went and told Kitty to be of good cheer and not be cast down."

75 that meant, refused.
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Wherever has control of half and such shuman life institutes the machinery and the land used for notastrial purposes are owned by a rapidly ferreasing minority. So long as machinery simple and easily handled by one man, its owner cannot dominate the sources of life of others. But when machinery becomes more complex and expensive, and requires for its effective operation the corganized effort of many workers, its influence reaches over wide circles of life. The owners of such machinery become the dominant class. In propertion as an summer of such machinery become the dominant class. In propertion as an ourmber of such machinery become the dominant class. In propertion as a lother classes decreases, where some the nation and in the world in-reases. They being ever larger mayees of working people under their control, reducing them to the point where muscle such brain are their only productive property. Millions of formerly self-employing workers thus become the helpiess wage slaves of the industrial matters.

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In the old Social-Democratic county

board, four of the opposition were given important committee chairman-ships, namely Rakowski, McCarthy, Bell and Jacobus, In the present board, the Social-

Democrats have been pigeonholed, although both men are well qualified to serve. The only reason that Mensing is on the committee on laws, legisla-tion and rules is that he is a lawyor White Slavery (Continued from 2d page.)

for thousands of young people in

for thousands of young people in crowded city quarters may produce such temptations and present such snares to virtue, that average human nature can not withstand them. The very fact that the existence of the social evil is semi-legal in large cities is an

evil is semi-legal in large clues is an admission that our individual morality is so uncertain that it breaks down when social control is withdrawn and the opportunity for secrecy is offere. The situation indicates either that the

best conscience of the community fails

to translate itself into civic action or that our cities are too large to be civi-ized in a social sense. These difficulties have been erormou ly augmented du-

of society.

Jacob Killey.

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Socia ism Means Individuality

By LAWRENCE SMALL

By LAW REFIGE SINGLE If Socialism stands for one thing more than another it stands for INDIVIDUALITY. We seek no reduction to a uniform level of physical measurement, of height, chest capacity, or muscular vigor; we do not expect that all our intellectual powers shall be of the same order in kind or in degree; that our education shall be along the same linea; that our various opinions and beliefs must be forced into concurrence. THAT is used has been the sutcome of IN-

and beliefs must be forced into concurrence. THAT is and has been the outcome of IN-DIVIDUALISM. To all appearance it has been the aim, as expressed by our codes of education for elementary schools, to instruct all pupils in exactly the same subjects and to the same ex-tent; to drill them into one style of writing, of reading, and of doing a few sums, entirely ir-respective of the aptitude of the individual children themselves. Instead of education we had instruction; training gave place to dog-matics.

had instruction; training gave place to dog-matics. Children under our individualistic system have been treated as if they had no individuality whatwer. It was implied in our educational scheme that what one child can do all children can do. The child-mind was regarded as a blank sheet of paper on which might be inscribed whatever one pleased. Your individualistic state sets about declaring what all children should be, and sets about making them so-to its discomfiture. Elementary education has been a failure until now, perhaps, when examination for grants have been abolished and freedom of choice in subject and method has been allowed to the

in subject and method has been allowed to the

teacher. But even now classes of pupils numbering 60 to 80 are taught en masse; a class of 50 is regarded as a small one. What possible individuality can be encouraged and developed in any child by even the most capable and sympathetic teacher? In our science and technical evening schools we have courase of instruction on the same lines. Ill prepared in the day schools, the pupils are unable to derive the full benefit of their opportun-ities. They have not learned to be students. tites. They have not learned to be students. Their day school teachers have supplied both mind and text-book, with the result that when a book of study is put into the hands of the average evening student he does not know how to use it.

The evening pupils are handicapped, too, in coming to their study tired in mind and body after a full day's work.

These facts are slowly being recognized by educational authorities, and there are signs of improvement.

All this, however, is not the gravest thing that All this, however, is not the gravest thing that can be said about the matter. The painful fact is that the aim of education has been for-gotten, and that the whole purpose of our schools appears to be the creation of more efficient tools for the workshop and the office. There is the hope in the student that his technical knowl-edge will be of advantage in competition for employment or for promotion, and that his wages will be greater.

The latter hope is certain to disappointment; and if it were realized might not be worth the strain—for under these conditions learning is a strain, it ceases to give pleasure, it is not self-development, but is instead a fevered striving for individual material benefit at the expense of individuality. individuality.

So in our workshops. How mechanical, monotonous and wearing the routine becomes when one has to attend to the same small duty throughout the whole working day! Unremit-ting attention to a machine—the real worker— has reduced the mill hand to a mere adjunct of machinery. There can be no sort of pretense that for the masses of the people modern factory life, or clerical work, makes for a strengthening and development of individuality in the worker. Dogmatism in religion and social custom also discourages individuality in thought and con-duct. From our beliefs to our wearing apparel, we are slaves to rule. Monotony, in education, in religion, in life, is the outcome of individualism, and will dis-appear only with the achievement of Socialism and the consequent development of individual-ity. So in our workshops. How mechanical,

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ity. We require that every several man shall have what is now denied him—a full and free devel-opment of the body and mind he is born with, shall be alert and active in both, stunted neither physically nor mentally. We aspire to no dead le el, which, were it possible, would efface all picturesqueness from life. We ask equality of opportunity for all, because we want each and invery man and woman to be in the true sense an INDIVIDUAL.

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New Officials Incompetent

The office of the city controller is in such a tangle that it is nego-tiating with ex-Deputy Liebscher to come back and show it where it is at, and to cover up its confusion it has spread broadcast in the "non-partisan" press of the city that the Socialist administration and the Socialist administration and the Social-bursement record." to come back and show it where it is at, and to cover up its confusion it has spread broadcast in the "non-partisan" press of the city that the Socialist administration and the financial system which the Social-ists installed are to blame for the socialist of the social-

It is reliably reported that the con-troller's office is trying to get Liebscher, who was fired by Controller Koteeki, back into the harness in a job spedially created for him. The position is nominally that of suiditor, with in-quisitorial powers over all other city departments, but in fact the purpose is to get someone in the office who knows something about city finance. As Liebscher was let go, and Deputy Controller Puelicher put in his shoes, it is necessary to create a special posi-tion to get him back. The salary offered Liebscher, it is said, is \$2,500 a year.

Realize Their Mistake.

year.

The "non-partisans" realize now their mistake in letting go the only two men left familiar with the work of the controller's office. Liebscher and ex-

Chief Clerk Ramstack. The men put into their places, while supposedly accountants, were not equal to handling up-to-date accounting, especially since they had had no pre-vious experience in methods of con-ducting city financial business.

Show Cash Surplus. "The Socialist administration showed this year a cash suplus of \$113,000, and that in spite of the fact that we state that we reduced by half the deficit of \$216,000 handed us the Rose administration. "The accounts are not complicated considering the complexities of the city's business, but in operation are

bursement record." The Socialist financial system has

been endorsed by all outside persons who have actually investigated it, including the former president of Harvard, Charles W. Eliot. * * *

The New County Board

The first session of the new county board, held this morning in Judge Ludwig's courtroom, was very simple and short.

All the members-elect were present at the calling of the roll by County "Clerk Martin Plehn.

Supervisor William E. McCarthy placed the name of Oscar E. Schwemer before the board as a candidate for the position of chairman of the board. This was seconded by Supervisor Oleniczac. Supervisor Frederic Heath nominated

Supervisor Frederic Heath nominated Supervisor George E. Mensing for the same position, and Oleniczac moved that the nominations close. The ballot showed 16 votes for Schwemer, as the latter asked to be excused from voting. The Social-Denocratic members gave each other complimentary votes. The escort committee named by the county clerk consisted of Supervisors

Two Boards Compared

The personnel of the new county oard offers some interesting compari-ons with the old board. In the new oard body there are four contractors, two rea estate men, two saloonkeepers, one of whom had his license revoked recently; a bakery proprietor, a grocer, an under-taker and a commission merchant, a circulation man on a tory paper, a farmer, a retired city fireman, manager

of refrigerator concern, a former justice of the jeace who started as constable, and the two Social-Democrats, who are respectively an editor and an attorney. The editor is the only man who is a

nember of organized labor. There were seven union men on the old board, all Social-Democrats. Here is the complete list of both plain that there is a seamy side

boards. 1911 Board of Supervi

1911 Board of Supervisors. Archibaid, Republican, saloon-keeper. Bell, Republican, insurance. Boness, Social-Democrat, machinist. Harhicht, Social-Democrat, burdunt. Heathich, Social-Democrat, duton machinist. Jacobus, Republican, cement contractor. Mecharty, Democrat, teaming contractor. Merdag, Social-Democrat, target contractor. Mies, Social-Democrat, merchaot tailor.



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Body Cells and Foods "The cells of our body never learn

to those who had in od before him, and resolved to pay his debts. If we would look bround us, we should find ourselves indebted to others on every side, for

Capitalist Greed vs. Human Life WEALTH WITHOUT

The Titan'c disaster has directed public attention to the fac that passenger steamers on the Great Lakes are inadequately equipped with life boats. On the large excursion steamers, which at times

with life boats. On the large excursion steamers, which at times carry from 3,000 to 5,000 passengers, no pretense of safety is made. It is quite possible that congress will take action, in the absence of adequate regulations by the proper executive department. Representatives from the states which have lake ports have indicated that they favor action by congress at the present session.

Representative Berger hit the nail on the head when he said: It is our American way always to wait until something

really fearful happens, and then amend the law. I think boats should be required to carry a larger number of lifeboats and rafts than required to accomodate the passengers and crew, to provide for the engulfing during launching of the boats and destruction through collision.

Mr. Berger might have stated that even a shocking disaster is not always sufficient to lead to the adoption of the safety regulations needed. After the Slocum disaster, in which over 1,000 passengers lost their lives on a burning excursion steamer at the entrance to the

lost their lives on a burning excursion steamer at the entrance to the New York harbor because there were not even provided life preservers that would float, the fact that the same conditions existed on the Great Lakes was made public. There was promise that the government would compel the ship owners to provide ample boats, with trained crews to man them, and the public was luiled into a sense of false se-curity. When the adoption of safety appliances interferes with profits, it needs a great many disasters to awaken the public to its insecurity. In the United States there is hardly a day passes without its grade cross-ing accidents. Yet, no move has been made, outside of the large cities, to abolish them. Mine accidents are frequent. Hundreds of miners are killed every year in accidents which could be prevented. In our industries, the toll of death is startling. Human life is cheap. Our civilization is based on the production of profits interferes with the chief end of man's endeavors. When the idea shall take possession of men's minds that wealth should be produced for use rather than profit then it will not need disaster piled upon catastrophe to

possession of men's minds that wealth should be produced for use rather than profit, then it will not need disaster piled upon catastrophe to impress them with the folly and the wickedness of permitting human life to be sacrificed to human greed.-Milwaukee Leader.

The National Convention

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

ing the past century, so charked du-ing the past century, so charked by the rapid growth of cities, because the great principle of liberty has not only been translated into the unlovely doc-trine of commercial competition, but she has forstand in many man the heliof (Special Correspondence.) been translated into the unlovely doc-trine of commercial competition, but also has fostered in many men the belief that percend domains and the belief that personal development pecessitates rebellion against existing social law.

By J. L. ENGDAHL. (Special Correspondence.) CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.—The 1917 presidential convention of the Socialist party to be held at Indianapolis. Ind., opening May 12. will last from ten days to two weeks. That is the indication at the present time with the odds more in favor of the two weeks than the ten days. Preparations have been made by the national office of the Socialist party so that so be held, can be secured for the longer period. If necessary. Some reports have it that special excursions are being planned from Columbus, O., and othe: cities where the Socialists are making history. It is probable that Milwaukee and Wis-be of Chicago "Reds" in the trip to be of Chicago "Reds" in the trip be trip aposible to make the convertion be success so far as it is possible for the strikebreaker appears in the cur-sys: "After God had finished the ratiti-sys: "After God had finished the ratiti-sys:" "After God had finished t To the opportunity for secrecy which the modern city offers, such men are able to add a high-sounding justifica-tion for their immoralities. Fortinately tion for their immoralities. For intely however, for our moral progress, the specious and illegitimate theories of freedom are constantly challenged, and a new form of social control is slowly re-established on the principle. so widespread in contemporary governso widespread in contemporary govern-ment, that the state has a responsibility for conditions, which determine the health and welfare of its own members; that in the interest of social progress even hard-won liberies must be re-

strained by the demonstrable needs Wages and Cost of Living .--- I Wrges and Cost of Living.--It took \$3,623 last year to pay for the necessaries of living that could be bought for \$2,500 in 1897. Sixty-nine cents ten years ago had the buying power of the dollar of today. This is the graphic way in which Prof. Joseph French Johnson, of New York university, drives home the meaning of "increased cost of living." His two sinple statements make it startlingly upain that there is a seamy side to a big success so far as it is possible for them to do so. A local committee con-sisting of Carl Ott, George J. Lehnert and Frank McGee have been selected to shoulder the burdens of the conven-tion preparations and will do their utmost to see that everyone is made comfortable. Lehnert will reply to all communications regarding hotel accommonications regarding hotel ac-communications and can be reached at 611 Law building, Indianapolis, Indiana It is understood that most of the delegates will be quartered at the New Denison and the English hotels. A rate has been secured of \$1 on the European modern American prosperity.-Rich-mond Times-Dispatch.

The Old Game .- A bunch of labor has been secured of \$1 on the European skates were uncovered in Chicago last week by officers of the Chicago Federa-

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tion of Labor. They had made the \$500. The Chicago Daily Socialist rounds of politicians and agreed to exposed their graft, after which busi-hand them endorsements for \$100 to ness wasn't very good.—Ex.

plan and \$2.50 on the American plan at the former, and \$1 and up on the European plan at the latter. The English hotel has become famous



"After God had finished the rattle-snake, the toad and the vampire He had some awful "substance" left with which he made a scab. A scab is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water-sogged brain and a com-bination backbone made of jelly and glue. Whee other people have their hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. When the scab comes down the street honest men turn their backs, the angels weep tears in Heaven down the street honest men turn that backs, the angels weep tears in Heaven and the devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out. No man has a right to scab as long as there is a bool of water deep enough to drown his body in, or a rope long enough to hang his carcass with.

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hall. Comrade Schuttler will speak in German, after which an open discussion

will be held. Everybody welcome, bring your wife

Everybody welcome, bring your wife to the next meeting, in doing that we will be successful. A May day festival will be held by the party members of local Osh-kosh, German branch No. 1, and the Arbeiter Kranken und Sterbekasse. Sunday, May 5, at Bork's park. Con-cert and speaking in the afternoon, dancing in the evening. Comrade Bartel, editor of the Vor-waarts, will speak in German.

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contrade Bartel, editor of the vor-caerts, will speak in German. Let all union labor and sympathizers urn out in a body and make this a it, feel it and hold it.

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what the character of the food which we eat really is." With this sentence, delivered at a recent meeting of Swiss men of science, Prof. Emil Abderhalden has concisely defined a modern view-point of nutrition which is rapidly be-penies they have has concisely defined a modern view-point of nutrition which is rapidly be-coming prominent. Before they leave the alimentary tract the foodstuffs which we eat are broken up into frag-ments that serve as the real food of the body. Complex carbohydrates are re-solved into sugar; fats are split into glycerol and fatty acids; profeins yield an aggregation of characteristic sub-stances. Indeed, the main function of digestion is to put these comparatively simple "building stones" at the disposal of the internal tissue cells so that they can select or further rearrange them as the special functions require. Whether it is meat or cereals that we eat is, after all, largely a matter of indifference, for they all furnish similar digestion fragments, so long as the digestive processes perform their duty.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

Human Brotherhood

An old man was busily employed in plant-

An old man was busily employed in planting and in grafting an apple-tree. Some one planting 'Why do you plant trees, who can not how to be to eat the fruit of them?'' The old man raised himself up, and leaning on his spade, replied: 'Some one planted trees how plant for others, that the memorial of my gratitude may exist when I am dead and gone.'' It is a narrow, selfah feeling that confines our the within the circle of our own private interests. If man had been made to live for himself up, a been placed by himself. and his bonds marked out, so that he might live alone. The truly ingraneous heavelot while confere blessing on others, than in one that terminates on himself. The selfah man wraps himself in his coak, and cares not for the sufferings of others, how ever, remembered how much he was indebted

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the comforts which we now enjoy. Ought we

the comforts which we now enjoy. Ought we not, then, to strive in some measure to repay these obligations by doing something to promote the happiness and well-being of others? Who gave us the blessing of freedom which we enjoy? Did not our fathers brave the occan and the wilderness to establish it? Ought we net, then, to transmit this precious boon to our posterity?

And so, in whatever direction we look, we find some blessing, for which we are indebted to the generosity, and public spirit of others. Let us return the blessing, with interest, into the bosom of others

of others. Dr. Franklin, having done a favor to some one, and being pressed with thanks, requested the person whom he had obliged, to embrace the first opportunity of doing a kindness to some other person, and to request him to pass it round, as all mankind are brothers.—Newcome.

Stories of Animals

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waerts, will speak in German.

turn out in a body and make this a howling success. Party members are requested to meet at Bork's park next Sunday morning to clean up and have every-thing in apple pie order.

Morgan and the Carbines

By A. M. SIMONS,

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Week after next. May 18, The Herald will print a Peace Day special issue. See notice elsewhere. Next week The Herald will pay special attention to little Davy Gold-

special attention to little Davy Gold-stein and other crafty critics of Social-

Workingmen are warned to stay away from the Pacific coast.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind .- Frank Hayes, vice president of the United Mine Workers of America has been nominated as Socialist candidate for congressman from this congressional district, his selection being decided upon unanimously by the convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Forced WASHINGTON, D. C. - Forced to admis that the industrial problem. embracing the proprietor, the wage earner and the consumer, constitute one of the gravest public questions with which the government now has to deal. President Taft and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel today called together leading business men of the country for a "national commercial

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 26.—Com-missioner Weinstock, who has been here on an investigation of the free speech fight, has reported back to the speech fight, has reported back to the governor that a state of anarchy has existed here, the officials being the lawbreakers. It is expected that the governor himself will arrive on Tues-day to make a personal investigation. The last three days have been used in obtaining a jury for the trial of the men accused of destroying jail property, and although members of the vigilantes are sitting on the jury, the court re-fuses to grant a change of venue.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.-The recall election inaugurated by the Socialists of Oakland is the biggest

baby. We we get Socialism. the burden of another .-lightens Charles Dickens

much, and what is of far greater im-portance the miners and other industrial and revolutionary organizations should be supported in their efforts/

be supported in their efforts/ It might be well to recognize the simple fact that the I. W. W. is much farther from being an industrial union than namy others that might be mentioned. It has never succeeded in any industry it has only established a few local bodies much like the "Feder-ti union." of the A. F. of L. Furthermore, the international So-cialist movement might as well recog-nize now as later that the use of economic organizations for the accomplishomic organizations for the accomplish-ment of social purposes will greatly in-crease as the social revolution, into which we are now entering, reaches a more accelerated speed. The use of the strike on a large scale, including the "general strike" in some form is coming and we would be foolish to reject any weapon in the desperate battle that is before us, unless that weapon can be shown to be worse than useless, which is not true of the strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.-Karl Legien, international socretary of the world's trade unions and Socialist member of the German reichstag, will address the National Socialist con-vention at Indianapolis on Tuesday, April 14, the third day of the gathering. National Secretary John M. Work has been notified to this effect by Lud-wig Lore of the New York Yolkasel-

wig Lore, of the New York Volkssel-tung, the German Socialist Dally of New York city, which is taking an active interest in Legien's tour of this country under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor and the

American Federation of Labor and the United States Socialist party. It is expected that Lagien will leave Kansas City, where he lectures under the direction of the A. F. of L., on the morning of Monday, May 13, for Indianapolis, to spend all of Tuesday at the Socialist national convention. Legien will bring to the Socialist convention the fraternal greetings of the noverful Socialist movement of the powerful Socialist movement of the powerful Socialist movement of Germany, as well as the good wishes of the entire trade union movement of Europe. He will no doubt tell some-thing about the struggle last January that resulted in the election of 110 Socialist members to the German

reichstag.

The Chivalry Romance

Phantastic writers of romance and scheming persons have endeavored to depict the mediaeval age as an especially virtuous one, and as one imbued with a profound veneration of women. The

recall election insultants is the biggest socialists of Oskiand is the biggest thing ever undertaken by the Socialists on the Pacific cosst. It is the first time the Socialists anywhere in America have invoked the recall on capitalist class city officials. It is also the first time the recall has been used in any American city to recall a majority of the socialist and working side the members of the city administra-tion all at the same time. The Socialists and working side by side in the campaign. and the knights precuest and highway robbery with the members of the city administra-tion all at the same time. The Socialists and working side by side in the campaign. by side in the campaign. and the knights precuest and the stubborn the members of the city administra-tion all at the same time. The Socialists and working side by side in the campaign. by side in the ca

We won't be happy until we

"My Big Brother Kin Lick Ye"

<text> I. W. W. More important still they have educated more men to class-conscious revolutionary activity than there have ever been members in the Officers of the U. M. W. have not re-peated the credo of the hot air revolu-tionists they have been screamed at in every key played by the wind orchesura controlled by those professional re-volutionists. I can go into almost any mining camp and find a half dozen working men who know more of real revolutionary tacticts and practical industrial unionism than most of those who are turning out reams of bombastic stuff on those subjects. We are all proud of the splendid fighting stuff that has been developed in the I. W. W. and those who con-demn most loudly this frothy mouthing of phrases by those farthest from the battle line have often been the first to give such aid as they could in these

to give such aid as they could in these

But there is a danger to the Socialist movement in that industrialism has become a "blessed word" with which organizing any considerable portion of any industry. It iss only established to rally half-baked Socialists to the supto raily nair-baked Socialists to the sup-port of a clique of would-be office-holders. The newly made Socialist protests much of his revolutionism. He is easily caught with phrases, and it is in cuming appreciation of this fact that the chief organ of this phrasemongering element in its latest issue makes its appeal to the new members. The less a person knows of Socialism, the more he is controlled by lingering elements of the middle-class catastroelements of the induce-class catastro-phic mind, the easier he is deceived by these empty words. The old Socialist, the real revolutionist, has seen genera-tion after generation of these wordy terrors. He has seen them drift into capitalist political ranks whenever their interaction indication. interests so inclined. A study of the records of previous party conventions shows that every delegate that has turned traitor or Larty conventions shows that every delegate that has turned traitor or left the Socialist party since those convertions begun has been one of these mouth revolutionists. Re-member this when you hear this sort of people talk at the coming convention. We want none of that bravado courage that defies the lightning when the sky is clear and runs to capitalist politicians when danger threatens. It is not simply because Victor Berger had more to do with winning the vic-tory at Lawrence than Bill Haywood that we look upon the former as the more revolutionary. That might be due to the accident of position. But we remember that when the Socialist party was straining every nerve to save the life of Bill Haywood that he was working in the Boise jall to elect Demo-cratic politicians. These things do not sound nice, but it is sometimes well that even unpleasant truths should be toted. How The Milwaukee Leader Bonds Are Going This Week - - \$89,100 where the means of methods. that even unpleasant truths should be but to these inthe brothers of the brave who are so much in evidence where the spotlight glare falls brightest, and who are building up a machine with: the Socialist party. I have su-prepare contempt, and only hope they

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Karl Legien Speaks on Floor of Congress!

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Assimile objection on the part 28.—After this case but has he house and the same divise the point state of the state a recess for 1 into the part of the congress of your gress.
The noted German Socialist and labo.
Mann declared that he would do so here arring that a te vould do so here are representative with an access to show and the state of the strong differences existing between that he could also be permitted to the direct that he formers and the strong differences existing the first scale is a socialist. The strong differences existing into the formers in a strong the strengt of the congress in the strong strong strong. Our point with the congress in the direct that he strong differences existing the strengt of the congress in the strong strong strong direct strong the strengt of the strong strong strong direct strong the strengt of the strong strong strong direct strong strong direct strong strong direct strong strong

may not be able to fool enough "new mambers" to accomplish their object. The tricky character of this element is seen in the attempt to change the

which carries some danger of loss of which carries some danger of loss of popularity since the McNamara epi-sode. We are now told that sabotage and direct action does not mean per-sonal violence. This is plain lying. thave been a regular reader of from three to five French syndicalist organs ever since that movement originated, and those words are used to describe exactly the sort of tactics that made "Skinny" Madden, Sam Parks and the MoNumer berthear formous "Schot McNamara brothers famous. "Sabot-age" is derived from the word "sabot."

a profound veneration of women. The poetic courtahips of the knights is supposed to prove that women were highly honored at that time. But let a few facts be remembered. The time when knightbood was in flower was the age of the rule of brute force in Ger-many. It was the age in which all and the knights practiced extortion, plundering and high way robbery with the deed and group were ship and con-trol of industry. To all of this the en-trol of industry. To all of this the engood English equivalent for it would be "giving the boots to 'em."

to majority rule, the propaganda of the deed and groupiownership and con-trol of industry. To all of this the en-tire Socialist movement is irrevocably

ing national convention should see to it that without being stampeded into political compromise or closing our eyes to effective methods of organiza-tion, on the economic field, that a good stiff joit is handed out to those who would make of the Socialist movement a gas engine without a fly-wheel, and then hitch it to their private ischemes.

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schemes. If every delegate would read the minutes of previous conventions and then investigate the history of those who have tried to capture these con-ventions with mouthfuls of revolution-

ary froth with that this year. both, there would be poor fishing that kind of bait at In danapolis

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS

methods. All the desirable institutions the possesses today, are Socialistic. Socialism structive and makes for a high civilization. Individualism, capitalism-the competitive business system—is contention, strife, selfshness and destructive. No good government, no religion worthy of the name, can long endure under capitalism. Even monkeys can teach man some valuable lessons.

A mathematician once made the statement that if a pebble were cast into mid-ocean every drop of water to the farthest shores would be moved. Professor Edgar L. Larken, the eminent American astronomer, says that some suns known to us as stars are so far distant from us that it would require a million years for light to come from one of these sum of years for hight to come from one of these sum to the earth travel-ing at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. No boy or girl, for whom I write this, can fully com-prehend these statements; indeed no adult perison can do it. My object in quoting the scientistis to illustrate a proposition as follows: Our every thought, word and act vibrates the spiritual or mental ether and maybe influences our lives and the lives of others to the farthest shores of the universe. Let us therefore think kindlip thoughts, speak friendly words and do good acts. Let all my bey and girl readers work to bring Socialism because it is founded on justice and guarantees a square deal to every-body. body.

animals are kinder, to each other, than humans can be under capitalism. R. A. DAGUE.

General Washington Helped

It is related that one day when General George Washington was commander-in-chief of the Continental army and while diding about looking over the fortifications being constructed boang over the fortine tons being concrete be came to where four or five men were cutting logs and building breastworks. Just as he rode up they were in the act of hoisting a log to the very top. That seemed to be a little more than four men could do. The log came to a stand-till. The fifth man stood at one ide giving four men could do. The log came to a stand-still. The fifth man stood at one side giving orders or commands to the others, but did not help to raise the log. General Washington, who was dressed as a civilian and was unknown to the men, said to the fifth man. "Why do you not take hold and help the men to lift the log?" The fellow straightened up, assumed an air of dignity and replied: "Why, stranger, I am a corporal." Washington dismounted, hitched his horse, threw off his coat and took hold of the log which with his aid was soon boosted to the proper place. The general then put on his coat, mounted his horse and turning to the corporal said: "When you have some more heavy lifting to do and need a man, call on General Washington, your Commander-in-chief." I have repeated this historical incident for the purpose of presenting to my boy and girl the purpose of presenting to my boy and girl readers one illustration of the statement made readers one illustration of the statement made that our greatest men and women are the most modest and do not recard labor as disgraceful, but on the contrary, as highly bonorable. The workers of the world are 'the salt of the earth.' But for them the human family would be naked savages, living in caves. The idlers, the in-dolent, the people who do no useful work are drones—are parasites. Capitalism looks down in contempt on labor. Socialism honors labor and proposes to give the workers the full value of his toll. of his toll.

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The Real Titanic Heroes

WASHINGTON, April 25.— "The real heroes of the Titanic went down to death unsung and their bravery unheralded—and the millionaires are getting credit for such a large share of courage that nobody has been paying any atten-

such a large share of courage that nobody has been paying any atten-tion to the 'poor devils' on the leviathan," said Representative Victor L. Berger, the Wisconsin Sobialist today. Socialist today. "Every year we kill thousands simply in order to save money and pay dividends," Berger asserted. "The Titanic horror is only one instance. There are now plenty of bills pending in congress to science on termal

in congress to safeguard ocean truvel— iust because the wealthy class were saved, a smaller per cent of the steerages hurt. Until a crowd of millionaires are injured or affected, we will never get safety appliances on boats, in mines or on rail oads. "Greed and speed are the hurt. Until a crowd of millionaires wigs per cur of the second se

wanted the jobs. The second was the street railway company. We had com-pelled it to pay a license, clean lis cars and had started to make it pay for the pavement between the tracks. It owned the electric light plant which supplies light to the city and we started to build one of our own. Why shouldn't it fight us at the election?

sompany. We raised its assessment \$200,000 and began to fight for cheaper gas. Next came the telephone com-pany. We consolidated the police and fire alarm systems and put in a baby

great victory considering the causes that had combined to bring it about. He referred to the fact that he had polled we would have completed them to complete the fight against us they also join d the fight against us they also join d the fight against us Then came the gamblers whom we had been putting out of business. After them were the contractors.
 The first cause of our defeat, " said eidel, " was the combination of Republicans and Democrate because they are very very of of never pred of nev

How Socialists Would Deal With the Trusts

By R. A. DAUGE. (Written for The Herald.) When a privately owned trust or industry of a public nature develops into a gigantic and oppressive monopoly crushing its competitors, fixing arbi-

sundry other "big businesses" have be-come oppressive private monopolies. They have eliminated all competition in their line, accumulated in the hands of a few of their owners, billions of untrarily the prices of all products, re-gardless of the natural isw of supply and demand, refuses to pay its employes living wages, and insolently defies the government under which it is permitted earned wealth by watered stocks costing them nothing, have reduced the wages of their employes to the starva-tion point, forced up the prices of food stuffs and all the necessaries of life, corrupted the legislative bodies and the fact that the real heroes were the work-ing people—those that stuck to their posts of duty on the ship—the engin— "Fifty per cent of the first class passengers were saved, a smaller per cent of the second class and only 10 computationary in the should be appraised by a board of the second class and only 10 computationary in the second class and only 1 courts, subsidized the newspapers, muzzled the pulpit, and insolently ask the American people what they propose to do about it. Socialists say these monopolies have become quite "ripe" for public owner-ship. They propose to change them from being a menace to the peace and well-being of society into great benecommissioners. the watered stocks

squeezed out, and its owners paid a fair price for the property, and it should be "taken over" by the nation, state, county, or city, as the case might recounty, or city, as the case might re-quire, and thereafter be carried on at cost of operation for the benefit of all the people. Socialists contend that the Standard oil, the steel trust, the coal-mining com-bings compared sufficiency for the standard

bines, several railways, telegraph, tele

waukee but the Socialists started to do the work without the aid of condo the tractors "After these came the slum property

operation, less only the expense of running them. Socialism would insure to all alike a square deal and a fair, free race through life. It proposes to provide employ-ment for every unemployed able-bodied adult, under which system the worker shall receive the full value of his labor. This might easily be done by a gradual process of converting from private to public ownership the trusts as they "ripen." and the in-auguration of new publicly-owned in-dustries. The "Progressives" of both the old parties have adopted three planks of Socialism, to wit: The laitia-tive, Referendum, and Recall. If they will assist the Socialists in incorporat-ing those measures into the laws of the country, and also the fourth plank, of public-ownership as above outlined, they will see inaugurated an era of owners. We had razed some of their insanitary buildings. Then came the manufacturers whom we had compelled to give sanitary work rooms to their employes. We were not beaten in Milwaukee.

"We were not beaten in Milwaukee. We are stronger there now than we ever were. This one defeat is only a part of our fight. You can't win a fight like we have on our hands in two years or four years or 10 years. Seldel urged his auditors to start now and try to capture St. Louis at the elections next spring. He told them how the Socialists work in 'Mil-waukee and urged them to follow the same methods of campaign here.

"It is necessary to the happiness averted, and civilization pushed up of man that he be mentally faithful to a higher level, to himself."



An Introduction to Your Friends

Dear Comrades :- "There are some things that no one of us can do alone. One of those things is the task of circulating Socialist papers.

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3,000 more votes in his defeat than he had when elected. publicans and Democrats because they every yard of pavement laid in Mil-

SEIDEL IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 23.—Te a crowd that taxed the capacity of the New Club hall here. Emil Scidel, de-feated Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, last night explained the result of the recent election in Milwaukee. An admission of 25 cents was charged and Seidel smilingly paid to get in and make a speech. He also paid ten cents for having his top coat and hat checked it fight us at the election? The third cause was the gas light

system for municipal use.

After telling of the reforms the So-cialists had worked in Milwaukee in the two years they were in power. Emil Seidel said he regarded the defeat as a

"The next cause was the railroads. We would have compelled them to eliminate the grade crossings. So

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In the penitentiary of one of the western states are fifteen convicts who are college or university graduates. It has been said by those who know, that many of the unemployed men known as tramps are also graduates of colleges. That these educated men are in prison and on the road homeless and friendless is not certain proofs that they are dishonest or lary. It may be that they are "misfits" under this present system of industrialism, but that is not a serious fault, because the "fitteet" citizen of a system fault, because the "fittest" citizen of a system of capitalism is the one who accumulates the largest amount of property through watered stocks, short weights and measures, by specula-tion and profits, by paying low wages to his employes and by expolication, trickery and graft. After the co-operative commonwealth, or a Socialist system of industrialism, is established, there will be few criminals and no unemployed.

Most children reared in the country have ween how loving'y the mother cow will "lick" with her tongue are baby calf, and how grownup cathe will careasingly and gently "lick" each other. Animals are often kinder, each to the other, than humane. Men and women are naturally kind, but our competitive system of business compels us to be selfash and mean. It insists on "Individualism" or the right of one man to take from another a part of his earnings without anything in return. Socialism says that is not right, and that every person should have the full value of his honest earnings. "Individ-aalism" means "every one for himself." So-cialism is a brotherhooi, and says, "what is the right of one is the right of all." Yes; many

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"R. A. DAGUE."



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