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## **Purposely Published for Propaganda**

"I wish you would read this piece in the Pilor on Socialism. It has made me mad. I will help the cause all I can."

Thus a Catholic woman from Lowell, Mass., to this office, not long ago, enclosing a page of the Boston Pilot, with a marked article bear this heading in big type: "Socialism and its Fatuous Theories," and under it the words: "The following essay on Socialism was read by Mr. Edward F. McSweeney recently before the members of Lowell council, No. 72, Knights of Colum-

bus." Worse rubbish and slander against Socialism would be hard to find than that which follows in the two column verbatim report in the Pilot. Mr. McSweeney may be an ignorant man, or he may be a man willing to faisify and cunning

ly misreprensent, but I am inclined to put him down as a dupe himself and to conclude that much of the grotesque stuff he reals off has been put into his mind by cunning persons who have played upon his gullability. He has doubtless filled up with the stuff dealt in by Goldstein, the Common Cause, and their kind.

A few crafty fellows originate these wonderful scares about So-cialism and its "dark purposes" and the greater number of those

"Would that I might have the happiness of seeing, before I die, the restoration of that glorious age of the church when the Apostles cast ou' their nets, not in search of silver and gold, but to take hauls of precious read with profit by anyone with a souls."-St. Bernard.

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that repeat it all are merely dupes. Such, I think, is our friend Me-Sweeney, whoever he may be, as I will show further on.

Let me quote a gen that this in-dividual delivers himself of "the first crack out of the box." Listen -and laugh !---

"The state under the co-operative commonwealth must pro-vide for the nourishment, education, technical training, mental and moral training of each child. The MORAL OFFICE OF PARENTS WILL BE GONE: THE SOCIAL ENCLOSURE OF HOME VIO-LATED; the SACRED WORDS, FATHER, MOTHER, SISTER, WILL BE DEGRADED, and the

rearing of man turned over to approved physicians, physiologists, and the latest professor of eugenics to be reduced to the level of a prize cattle farm."

What a woeful picture is this! It would be truly awful if true. It happens to be about as untrue as out and out faischood itself. The home is to be desecrated by the fearful Socialists, and all the tenderest and most natural relations violated and condemned. Whew! And the "State" is to take the children away from their parents!

I have space for only one of the points in McSweeney's tirade, but as it is an old falsehood that keeps bobbing up, it shall be given attention at some length.

It is the old story about Engels' book on the subject of the family, by the dishonest enemies of Social called "The Origin of the Family," a scientific treatise on a scienis responsible, but which can be ply copied from the others.

Lalists who plunder municipalities provided the words "Socialist" and through the running of public service "union" did not appear upon it. Some utilities, most of whom do their best day such capitalistic chickens will to stamp out unionism wherever possible, now comes out with the union printers' label. Wonder what has mind of the suna, bourgeots, or indi-

The impression sought to be made is that Engels' book holds that monogamy will disappear and sexual looseness and whin and lie-ense take its place. The book is written by a Socialist, therefore, we are told, Socialists stand for the breakdown of the family—and there you are! prurient. Before att

sion and a mind that is not evil and

I will show further on that the book in reality insists that the sex-ual relation of the future will be a more perfectly realized monoganiy. But let us listen to McSweeney. Says he:

"This critic!" of Socialism, that it must to away with religion and matriage, is bri-crity resented by Socialism; but the baset roof of the tridle this charge, that one if the chief obles of Socialism is the de-truction of the fa hily and the stylifien of matriage, camen it with the Socialism them. arrention of the form the formation of t the monogeneous family ceases to a social industry. The care stand education of the children became a public matter; society cares squally for Al belidren, legal or likegal. The second stand is a social social social factor-report and companies of the second factor correl and companies. Indering a first to surrendar uncoholitionally to the be-loved man. Will not this be sufficient cause, for a gradual rise of a more unconventional intercourse of the avers and a more tepient public opinion regarding Virgin Bonor and female share.

Then McSweeney pauses for you

to get the full impression of the awfulness of it all. Isu't it awful? Yes-AN AW.

FUL CHEAT. For in the above, Engels asks a question which he later answers, but the stock form of quoting him

ism, the wily snakes of false-witness, is to chop it off in the above tific subject, for which only Engels | manner-and McSweeney has sim-

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this question full six page

Our sexlove mis. It pre-we, in which squal of the a has such a from that of the an supposes MUTUAL woman is th man. And our s degree of "intention" that in the e ul dura th par ties separation is the greatest calamity. And finally a new moral standard is introduced. We not only ask "was it legal or illegal ?" but also is the attachment enused by mutual love or not. In this way he proceeds, taking up other facby mutual love or not. In this way he proceeds, taking up other fac-tors, and then concludes his chap-ter, by giving HIS OWN VIEW. The full freedom of marviage, he says, can become general only after all minor economic considerations, that still exert such a powerful in-fluence on the choice of a mate for life, have been removed by the abo-lition of capitalistic production and the property relations created by it. "Then no other motive will re-main but mutual fondness." Fur-ther, he says:

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"Since seriors is excludes in its re-although this exclusiveness i unit realised for woman chose-ounded on seriors must be mone "Remove the economic considera ow force women to submit to the inicipally of men, and you will pla-a an equal footing with men. A performer prove that this will it ations the

ply copied from the others. In the quatation given by Mc-Sweeney, the statement is made to that Socialists believe in "the de-

lfamentary members throughout Eu-rope to send representatives to China to witness the opening of the new Chinese parliament. The German So-cial-Democrats have politely declined to follow the suggestion, seeing no es-pecial good in spending so much of the workers' money, and doubting, from the private nature of the invita-tion, whether such a presence in China would be entirely free from unfore-seen concequences. Level-headed, as were, those German Social-Democrats! any means, quite the contrary. The Chicago bomb throwing in 1886 may loob very revolutionary to a Merrick, but it was in reality restionary and set back the labor cause many years.

struction of the family and aboli-tion of marriage, "as Mr. McSwee-

dle. dle. The sentence quoted has been tampered with. The word "bour-gois" has been taken out to give the statement a false meaning. What honest opponents! One reason why I am sure Me-page 22.



## The Accident of Birth.

workers that produces the rich class and that keeps the workers a poor class. And the rich class has tried to make the laws so that it is a crime for the workers to try to get the worker-workers off, their backs. If they say anything, the priests of the rich tell them that they are guilty of covetous-reas, while the paid editors of the rich class call them fomenters of class hatred and envy. Great is wealth "production" under the holy (7) capi-tallst system:

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tion of marriage," as Mr. Mc ney, in his ignorance, claims.

Quite in line with the misrepre-sentation of Engels is this further bit of McSweenyiam: "The Community Manfred Mission the Joint pre-duction of March of Missions, the Joint pre-line will vanish at a matter of course, when

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strike can have little chance where





## Socialists Were Not Always Popular!

## The Educated Moth and Wicked Flame

Did you ever notice how a moth will flit and flirt and flutter around a fame?

Anybody who plays with fire is going to get burnt. Sometimes a moth goes up in smoke because he gets off

gods up in smoke because he gets off the beaten \_ath and steers into the first beaten \_ath and steers into the first in his gyrations.
Somewhere east of Cathay, I once hight as I sat buried in a volucine the interest of the steers into the first interest of section of Section Stranhoe, perfectly oblivious of all else but the matchiess art invited him myself. He was an apt pupil my author, I heard a scream \_s plercing, heart-reading cry. A pus of wrong here was nothing left for me to do wind was and the bill. He was a bird.
I found a flame for my little moth All night iong as the golden-throated Pictair of Cathay warbled his mellow notes from the mocalit treedcops and the hiting music came through the open window, now like a Hangarian rease of the steeder, as present the state the steeder. There was nothing left for me to do the steeder wind was a bard.
I found a flame for my little moth All night iong as the golden-throated pictair of Cathay warbled his mellow notes from the mocalit treedcops and one window, now like a Hangarian rease of our to the solucited moth as a real educated moth as a real educated moth as a real educated moth as a real inducated moth as a rea

cated moth was in when his dange pretty much of the moth nature. If we happen to have a flame we want to stick around it too much. We sort vas the greatest to stick around it too much. We sort of give ourselves away like an orph-naved bride at an untasionable wed-ding. We imagine that a fellow musi constantly spark to keep a flame. I warned my little moth not to get too near the flame. I discovered that the flame sputtered frequently as all flames are wont to do. Soon, I learned that the flame was wick (ed). I hope the Lord will deliver us all from wickeed flames. I surely wanted to de-liver my educated moth from the flame.

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was the greatest: A flame commonly known as a deficit is apt to consume our great American Socialist daily. We must put this flame out forever. The Social-Democratic Publishing company has issued six per cent in-tercst-bearing income bonds in \$5 de-nominations. We want you to take as "City Hall, Berkeley, Cal., Jan-uary 29, 1913.—Mr. O. K. Kushing, President of the Associated Charities of San Francisco.-Dear Sir I beg to thank your committee on

me to be present at the annual banquet of the Associated Chariwe'll pay you interest at the rate per cent. Until then, we'll pay a other ways at the rate of 600 ties of the city of San Francisco. 1

presume that this invitation is sent presume that this invitation is sent to me, either because of my inter-est in the problem of the poor, or because of my official position as Mayor of a sister city, whose public charities are more or less linked with those of San Francisco.

this banquet of charity workers and sympathizers is to be held in the bellroom of the Palace Hotel, and the price is \$3 per cover. The

program of the even from reverend gen

I am not dreaming; it was Rome, vision of genius in a man of 1830. sure enough-Rome, whither I had and 1848!

gone in all confidence, trusting Italian hospitality, Italian liberty, believing that I was visiting a civilized country.

"I had been invited both by the English and the Italian Socialists to take part in the great anti-war demonstration, held simultaneous ly in all the capitols of the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente

Wilson's Letter.

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Socialist Attack on "Charity" That Roused 'Frisco

est and stimulate my moral sym- the Mayor of Berkeley, cannot pathies. But I am led by a sense of come through with the price. propriety and Christian consisten- which, of course, is a mere bagacy to decline the invitation, and to telle to the rich. state to you my reason.

A Pagan Spectacle. "In the first place the Mayor of "But the supreme reason which the city of Berkeley does not reoffer for not accepting your inceive sufficient salary to dine with vitation to this banquet is that the social class that can squander \$3 on one meal. The high cost of there is something positively vul-living and my monthly contribu-tions to exacting trusts and public the spectacle of a group of citicause of my one of whose public avoid a sister city, whose public arities are more or less linked th those of San Francisco. At \$3.00 a Plete. "Your invitation advises me that is banquet of charity workers ad sympathizers is to be held in the line of the Paisce Hotel, comest of moderate means to stay the line of the paisce Hotel, comest of moderate means to stay zens of a twentieth century city monopolies leaves me no money for

away. In other words, like the "I am not a very good Christian. 10.00

electricity had not yet brought the ends of the earth together; but a vision of genius in a man of 1830 and 1848! I was proud to go to the eity, in ideal of a "Young Europe," to proclaim that the Socialistic inter-rational, assembled on that historic Sunday in every quarter of Europe to denounce war, was in that act laying the foundation of the Social Republic of the United States of Europe. "I certainly did not suppose that and charity workers—is one that would elicit my intellectual inter-est and stimulate my moral sym-

If one policy in the official So-cialist movement is settled it is that the Socialist movement is absolucely neutral in the matter of religion, per se. An instance in coroberation of this statement comes from E. 'Gilm, a country where the political Catholics by their efforts to help royalty and keep the workers submissive and "contented" have done all they could to raise anti-church feel-ing. Recently and organization of Christian Socialists applied for affiliation in the Social-Demo-cratic party. They were refused. But in order to be consistent, the party withdrew the right of affil-etion from an organization of free-thinkers, declaring that it would maintain a position of absolute w.utrality on the religious ques-tion. In this country there is an organization of Christian Social-ists, but it is inside the party and has nothing to do with official party affairs, being merely a propagand's fellowship.

# The Outrage to Gustav Herve by

rade came up and greeted me with a beaming smile. I believe I even shook hands with him, It was not t comrade. It was a detective. Speaking in Italian he announced to my two friends that I was required at the questura, where a communication would be made to

"The questura is the police head-quarters. My two friends went with me. On our way one of them said to me, 'The questura, n. doubt, want to give you some fatherly advice about tomorrow's meeting-

## Socialist Attack

(Continued from 1st page.) I wish I were. But in the name of Christ, and his hungry people, I enter my protest against the word charity being used in connection with any such function. It is fime that people, with an awakened Christian conscience, should cease to dine so ostentatiously with Dives, while Lazarus lies hungry at the gate.

"The picturing of the hunger and misery of the poor to over-fed banqueters becomes the more reprehensible since it is now acknowledged by every social thinker and worker of any importance that these poor are made poor by unjust social and economic conditions. They are victims of an un-Christian and irrational industrial system that robs the people and enriches the exploiters of the peop'2.

## A Public Concern.

"If you offer a rebuke to me for ablicity declining this invitation. in the ground that if I did not wish attend I could stay away and eep silent. I reply that if anything under Heaven should be open to the moral sense of the community ' is the activities and functions of rganized associated charities. The usiness of such a body in their calings to the poor, and for the oor is the business of every hunan being.

am no mere asthetic, and I white women. says that recently zation.' test, and I shall gladly repent this and who is wealthy and influential. letter if I can be intellectually and This man defends the practice of and spirtual attitude is discourteous or wrong

This in behalf of Lazarus lying at the gate.

"J. STITT WILSON, "Mayor of Berkeley." STITT WILSON,

they'll ask you nicely to be sure political pr not to be too violent!' "Trusting more than ever in the

"Trusting more than ever in the hospitality and good faith of the Italian government, I willingly fol-lowed the police officer. My two friends requested to be allowed to accompany me to the questura, but were asked to wait for me. And off L was tables, to the summary of the second

I was taken-to the questura. "Through 2 long series of cor-ridors, filled with warders and policemen; then a little door opening on a deserted street. A carriage was waiting for me. I got in, between three inspectors still accom-panied by my detective. I realized that I had been trapped.

"However, here we were at the questura. It was named 'Queen of Heaven,' a pretty name for a pri-son. As soon as the outer door closed behind us one of the guards rushed at me and felt me all over, from head to foot, to see if I had

any weapons on me. 'Two more iron doors and I was in the office. I was in prison with-out ever having been charged. Wonderful country!

"Unitimately the officer decided to examine me, in bad French. He simply questioned me as to my identity, and then withdrew, apologizing for the liberty had been taken-evidently rather ashamed, although a police officer, of the dirty job he had been given.

'Now I was in the jailors' hands. They removed me to another room, bare and cold, with a portrait of the czar-no, Victor Emanuel on the wall. They told me to strip completely.

BY R. A. DAGUE.

tion he said:

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"La fouille ! To be searched like an Apache! As well as I could I made them understand that, as a of the 'Queen of Heaven.

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a hygienic pail emitting an odor enough to make a pig sick. Every

quarter of an hour the grille was opened with a great noise of keys and rusty iron—the patrol passing by and making sure that I had not committed suicide. "I had not yet drained the cup

Shall Negroes Be Burned at the Stake

place. The comic note in this drama vas supplied by an official savant. "This man was M. Ottolenghi,

professor of criminal law in the University of Rome, a disciple of Lombroso. He is the Italian Bertil-

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send me word; I, too, have an account to settle with the House of Savoy.'"

"Spcialism is based on selfish impulses," says the capitalist as he swipes a railroad from the people through a bribed legislature and fights lion. When he was appraised of homes and comfort for their families. my resistance, this man of wisdom, -Ex.

hounds, is beaten, lacerated, bound to a stake and burned to death, surrounded by a mob of howling, frenzied, often drunken men, who yell and dance like demons, as the

fire laps itself about the body of the victim, and his screams of agony rends the air; and yet a distinguished Southern iswyer and wealthy citizen says "this is in reality proof of a high state of who had no souls. Their females from tender girlhood to old age. civilization, and that the men of the South are noted for their zeal were continuously outraged by in protecting woman's chastity." white men, and the law gave the Now, 4 venture to say that good victim no redress. No negro was men in the North and the West are

allowed to testify in a court just as jealons of woman's chastity against a white person, even as are those of the South. though that negro was nineteen-No Southern state, I believe, pertwentieths white. Slave holders had no more regard for the chastimits women to vote, neither are the laws of those states so generous toward women as are those of other sections of the Republic. 1 have many objections to lynching female negro had to submit to the negroes, for it has been shown assaults of white men. Millions of that in some instances in which !! mulattoes were born. They were the white women were assaulted, that children of lustful, brutal, slavethe man who attacked them were owning men. They are degener-ates. Thus was poured out on the white men blacked up, and innocent negroes were punished for crimes they did not commit.

the fruits of the white man's lust The barbarous, fiendish burning and brutality. It was not because to death of men for assaulting of the intentional sin of the negro women, does no good but incalcufemale that these degenerates were lable harm. The fear of punishspewn upon the country, but it ment, of any sort does not restrain was the voluntary sin of the white a degenerate whose reason at the man. Now, when one of those detime he makes the assault is engenerate blacks assault a white tirely dethroned or obscured by woman, all this history is forgotten his animal passions. You might or ignored, and the poor victim of as consistently burn a mad dog to the lust and violence of the white deter other dogs from going mad libertine is run down by blood- and biting people as to burn a sex-

Once More Socialism is to Be Killed!

Once More Socialism is to Be Killed! When Col. George Harvey, its editor, contributed an article to the North American Review to show how impossible it would be for the United States government to pay the billions and billions of dollars re-guired to buy the railways and organized industries, we were given to understand that Socialism had been completely demolished. It seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and to the sector of the seems, however, that Col. Harvey's broadside failed to sink the Socialist and the sector of the

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The colonel having exhausted his fire, another hero has leaped into

A. Maurice Low, Washington correspondent of the Tory monthly. the London National Review, has enlisted to put down Socialism. He



wer yon live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know ifferent that this hams instead really came all women's discusses, and ma-imus and robust, der sed as your address, and the free tenday is treating tell any so MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H950 Notre Dame, Ind., U. S. A

degenerate to deter other brutal misfits from committing crime. The public burning of a burnan Henry Ashton

being by a mob of men who are

themselves in a temperacy, in-sane, frenzy of mind, sows the seeds of the hate, revenge and murder that later will produce a luxurient crop of crimes. It is a law of nature that hate begets hate; violence leads to greater vio lence; brutality and savagery indulged in by individuals or communities, put in motion powerful silent forces or influences for evil. Such atrocious crimes as the burn ing to death a man, does the world thousand fold more injury, than

did the one bad act committed by the poor ignorant victim of the mobs hate and vegence.

The moral pervert who assaults a female should be put in prison. be required to work, and should receive wholesome teaching and kind, patient treatment. He is a moral cripple; he is a degenerate he was cursed before he was born (Continued to 3d page.)

The Trouble in New York

The Trouble in New York WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Laying the blame for the New York gar-teent workers' stike on the "mis-erable and victous" sub-contract-ing system, which "destroys the workers and undernahos their moral stamina." Representative Victor L. Berger today appealed to the rules committee to hasten its report on its resolution, de-manding a congressional probe of the stamation. "It is a strike on credit," he said "None of them have money. Few of them are well fed, or well clothed They are merely workers in the gar-ment industry, the victims of the sub-contractor system, which must ba-eliminated before peace ever comes." "The sub-contractor is a slittle man, who earnes a little profit for sewing to the farments cut by the great firms who come here and are shall up al most from morning until night." "Let them provide clean, airy places to work and reasonable hours and the appearing."

## Poincare.

**Poincare.** Consegvative opinion seems rather pleased that Raymond Poincare has won the French presidency. He is a scholar with a scholarly heredity; he is an able lawyer: and he has po-litical experience, having been in and out of French cabinet for 20 years past. It is foreseen that he will be, something more than a figurehead in his new office, although the French constitution reduces the president of the republic to a minimum of power and prerogative. Poincare seems to have associated with the more conservative men of the Left; but he is distinctly anti-Social-ist;—a fighter of Socialism, as what rational Frenchman would not be where it means, "syndicalism" und "sabotage," that is, organized violence

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terrible punishment can the white barbarity, may be far greater woman of the south be protected." than that of the act of one de-THE edition of the "Salina Such crimes can only be stopped by generate on an innocent fellow be-(Kansas) Daily Mirror" in his fire." paper of Jan. 6th, discussing the "Such burnings are not an evi- For two or three hundred years

For two or three hundred years frequent burning of negroes at the dence of barbarism, but in reality in America, negroes were bought stake in the south for assaulting are proof of a high state of civili and sold, and treated like animals

the protection possible and by every means not themselves in ing and burning to death of a human being is both inhuman and

ion t want to be a mere crank, but he talked with a distinguished ex- Now, I admit that the outraging feel led, by what seems to me the judge of the South who now stands of women is an astrocious crime. spirit of Christ, to enter this pro- at the head of the bar of his state, Society should afford females all

"Nothing but burning at the contrary to the law of every civil-stake has the power to strike ter- ised country. It is not only savage

morally convinced that my ethical lynching negro rapists and burn- human and criminal, but the lynching them to death. In his conversa-

ror to the weak and lecherous and revolting, but the evil effect bad for that of their cows. Young black, and only by such swift and on the hundreds who witness the or old, married or unmarried the

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has investigated the subject and has found that Socialism is an economic question. Having made this discovery, he reasons that the lesuits and their imitators in the Protestant clergy are wasting their breath in damning Socialism as irreligious-quite unaware that every

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forward movement, from Christianity to anti-slavery, has been denounced as immoral by the high priests of the dominant religion. If Cardinal Gibbons condenins woman's suffrage as immoral, he is not more consistent than the Grand Shiek of Islam, who denounces the revolt of the ladies of the harem against polygamy. Modernism i quite as distasteful to Mohammed's heirs as to Peter's successors.

Socialism is abhorrent because it is "materialistic." It proves nothing by appeal to the hocus pocus of the miracle worker. In opposing Socialism, the church is following in its historical footsteps. It invented the doctrine of the divine right of kings. It justified slavery. It became a feudal lord. It thundered against the revolution which marked the change from feudalism to capitalism. The very things that it once condemned, it now is seeling to make sacred. And when Socialism shall have established itself, the church will be found hugging it to its bosom and denouncing further progress as an impious affront to the disign of heaven.

Mr. Low is going to tell us-in "subsequent articles"-"why Socialism is wrong and why it offers no solution" to the evils of the existing system. Walle he is pointing out "the weakness of Socialism," he purposes, so le modestly informs us, "to offer, perhaps, a suggestion er two that will neither revolutionize society, nor make the rich poor, por the weak strong-for these are things that laws cannot do, but ch men must do to the utmost of his ability-but which ma which e tring about that amelioration of conditions which men of all shades t opinion are united in agreeing are desirable." There is no occasio however, for Dives to be disturbed. Lazarus is still to feed on th rumbs .--- Th Milwaukee Leader.

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non-union clothes would chafe my skin. I would no more

dream of patronizing a boycotted firm than I would dream of scabbing. All this is "direct" action.

Working class co-operation in European countries has reduced the cost of living and assisted the workers in win-ning many hard fought battles for higher wages. Therefore I have joined a co-operative society. We pur-

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What I Mean by Legal Methods.

Strikes, Boycotts, Union Label, Workingmen Co-opera

legal; that the union label is recognized by but few work-

ings are deposited in a co-operative bank. Yes: "Direct" action is a good thing.

# Action BY OSCAR AMERINGER. This does not mean that the present labor unions are perfect or an inspired form of organization. Ch, no! Lots of room for improvement yet. It only means that the present unions with all their failings and short-comings, are the very best that habor thus far has been able to evolve. The kind of "direct action" that is expressed in the sion movement has lifted millions of workers on a higher tevel. Thowing this, I practice that kind of direct action. joined a union many years ago. I dig in my porket to patient due to the the traft-Vale decision. Manual decision direct action is a subscription of the second decision and the sense of any class. I know that if the Union label is not as effective as it should be, it is only so because a large portion of my class acts the strength of character and the sense of solidarity to make the Label one of the most powerful weapons of our class.

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using power of the working class, if directed at of labor, constitutes a revolutionary force

American working people so far have failed to superation on a large scale work, it only proves the performance of the scale work it only proves are inentially and morally inferior to their Euroan brothers. It has been urged that the higher trust development in

is country makes workingmen co-operation impossible. ut co-operation is most effective in the retail business, and this branch is far from being trustified in this country. Co-operation is not Socialism, but it is a step towards Socialism, and as such, a means of emancipation of the

working class. But building up a co-operative movement requires much more york and character than the mouthing of revolution-

(Continued Next Week.)

## Socialism in Canada.

COWANSVILLE, Ontario - The ocialists of Ontario have a chance for

Socialists of Ontario have a chance for political action possessed by the So-cialists of no other province. Throughout Canada, with the ex-ception of the local house of Ontario, candidates for representatives, either dominion or provincial, have to de-posit from \$100 to \$200 before they can be nominated. If they do not suc-ceed in getting one-half the votes of the whaning candidate received, the deposit is forfeited. This penalty prevents Socialists put-ting forward candidates, for, while \$100 means little to successful manu-facturers and business men, it means a whole lot to the slave who gets \$1.75 or \$2 for 10 hours' work. Socialists are thus kept out of the field, the novement remains untried, candidates are not run, and the So-celalist suptiment is work in the voter is

candidates are not run, and the So lalist sentiment among the voters is claimst sentiment among the voters is largely ignored by the politicians who stand for capitalism. The Liberal and the Tory candidates can shout and ar-gue about tweedledum ind tweedle-dee, while vital problems remain un-touched.

For the local legislature of Ontario, For the local legislature of Ontario, however, no deposit is exacted. A fee of \$2 alone is exacted, while one sig-nature to a nominating paper is suffi-cient.

At the last Dominion elections in 1911, the Socialist vote was 6,996. There are 106 constituencies, and 49 locals of the Social-Democratic party. In some constituencies there are more than one local. Hence in many of the 106 divisions, members at large will have to be run to cover all the terriwill tory.

## Shall Negroes Be Burned? will advance several notches in the

(Continued from 2d page.) he is a human monstrosity because reacefully of the sins of one or several of his throughout the world. ancestors. He is what he is be- Creston, Iowa.

cause of the law of heredity. Shut him away from temptation, im-prove his environments, educate him to let reason instead of animal instinct guide him, and you will have saved a soul and blessed the world. Burning him to death is unspeakably at occous and victous. I have no equivalent the

I have no prejudice against the people of any part of our great country. I regard every human being black or white as my brother; I do not believe in lynching criminals. There are mental and moral cripples as well as physical. I would no sooner burn such to death than I would cremate an unfortunate child because he was born blind or deaf and dumb or feeble minded.

I am disposed to think that the distinguished ex-judge referred to, was less inclined to defend lynching, than he was disposed to in-dulge in a little boasting about the alleged superiority of Southern men in protecting the chastity of women. I hope so. The cause of the frequent lynching of negroes by whites is not so much due to the color or because the negro is a black man, as to the fact that Capitalism kidnapped him, forced him into slavery, robbed him of his earnings and of his liberty, de-graded him to the level of the brute before the law, and although ne longer a legal slave he is looked

upon by many whites as an inferior who has no rights that they are bound to respect. Abraham Lincoln made it unlawful for the Capitalist to own him as he owns his house or dog, but the great emancipation did not and could no: make the segro nor the white wage-slave economically free. The colored ex-slave and his children are still poor and ignorunt and continue to suffer from the wrongs inflicted upon his an-cestors. Slavery race-prejudice-a race-war, are the legitimate

fruits of an industrial system of Capitalism based on competition or the practice of exploiting from others the value of their labor without returning an equivalent therefor.

Socialism proposes to establish and maintain a co-operative commonwealth. Under such a system race antagonisms will in due time fade away because Socialism has for its four corner stones justice, reciprocity, universal brotherhood and universal peace. When the people of the South put more Socialism into practice and less competition, strife and hate, they will have fewer horrible lynchings and estimation of right thinking and

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## Praises the Socialists.

Praises the Socialists. MADISON, Wis., Jan. 31.— The Wisconsin State Journal, a non-So-cialist publication, on Tuesday Ge-voted over two columns to the Social-ists in the state legislature. It tells of the economic way they have of living, at how they are installed in a com-loritable home, presided over by As-semblyman Tint's wife, and speaks of a meal prepared by Mrs. Vint that was sufficient to satisfy the inner man of anybody which cost each of the seven members the small sum of 16 cents. "The seven Social-Democrats — six

"The seven Social-Democrats — six assemblies and one senator — who were sent to the legislature, form a

assemblinen and one senator — who were sent to the legi.lature, form a group of earnest serious men who ince the respect and regard of the other legislature," says The Journal. "These men have convictions, deep and clearly defined, and fight stub-bernly for them. They work long and hard in all that they do. That they comes here and fight an almost hopp-less battle, except from the standpoint of principle, and do it gracefully and with a smile of hope for the future, added to their methods of living and tiews of life, combine to make this group of seven legislature. "The Socialistic come from the shops and the ordinary walk of life. They are fighting the fight of the working-mean as they see it. Most of them work for railarles, and work hard for mon sense in the habits of living is essential with them, and in that re-spect they show much better judgment than many others under similar con-ditions and circumstances."

## The Failure of Regulation.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3. - Be-cause of the dissatisfaction that

is to be 'ound in other cities of the state beside Milwankee, which is undergoing the torture of an inadequate street cor service, supposedly regulated by the Wis-consin railroad commission, it is believed that Assemblyman Vint's bill to take away the powers of the commission to regulate those companies will receive favorable consideration, when it comes up for a hearing. Madison is dissatisfied with the reg-

Ameringer Gives His

ulation it is getting, and the bill will without doubt have the support of the representative of this city. Other cities that are fighting poor service are La Crosse and Superior. With four of La Crosse and Superior. With four of the largest cities of the state willing to take the matter of regulation into their own hands, there is a good chance for the passage of the Vint bill.

It has been proven beyond a doubt that the railroad commission has too much wors to do. It has been proven that it cannot even regulate the public utilities of Milwaukee properly, to say nothing of the added duties that bob up from other parts of the state.

up from other parts of the state. There are several members of the legislature, not Social-Democrats, who believe that a city should have the power to regulate its own affairs in-mofar as they do not interfere with the remainder of the state. They feel that the railroad commission or any other hody should be relieved of a power, that is distinctly a home rule power.

## A Busy Week.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.-This week romises to be a busy one for the leg-

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for services. Favor Weckly Wage Bill.-Socialist bills which will be dis-cussed in committees on Wednesday are: By Kiefer-A bill relating to costs and fees in civil actions: a bill re-lating to actions to foreclose land con-tracts and the judgment to be entered in such actions. By Vint-A joint res-gard to the election of federal judges by the people. By Minkley-A joint resolution providing an amendment relating to injunctions. Thursday: By Kiefer-A bill relating to restrain-ing orders and injunctions. The continued hearing of the bill providing for the payment of weekly wages, introduced by Assemblyman Minkley will be held Feb. 18. Since the hearing of last week, when the railroad officials and some of the em-ployes of the companies appeared in opposition to the measure. BANITOWOC

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BENNETI. The clizens in and around the vil-inge of Betnett are to be congratu-lated upon having in their midst at lencher of the sterling worth and pi-tic spiritedness that is to be found in Francis Wheelan. To his effort more then to any one rise directly s due the present status of the social center movement in Ben-nett.



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MADISON, Wis., Feb. 3.—This week promises to be a busy one for the leg-islature. With the time limit fixed for the in-troduction of bills by members, a big back of neusares will doubdlessly to be a candidate thrown into the hopper. But few of the big measures which will be up for the big measures which will be up for disposal have been presented, al though Feb. 10 has been made the date when individual bills must be in. The mothers' pension, the minimum wage, w.rkmen's compensation, co-operative credit and regulation of

more recently started a move to ac-quire the lighting plant. During the past three months he has been made dfrendent in two court actions, one attacking his right to serve on the water commission and the second on the alleged use of sink-ing fund for water works, purposes. Both suits are reading in court. Assemblyman Gorecki's hill propo ing that all prison made goods be la-beled will come up for hearing before the committee on commerce and manthe committee of commerce and name ufacture Thursday. Assemblyman Klefer's bill relating to school board directors in cities of the first class will have a hearing be-fore the committee on education. Tuesday. The bill provides that mem-bers of boards receive compensation for services.

## FOND DU LAC.

FOND DU LAC-BINE WITH BY COUTT. FOND DU LAC-BINE writing you before, I attended a meeting of arm-ers and consumers at Fond du Lac. The meeting was called by no organ-lation, just a spontaneous action of those having a progressive spirit, stim-uiated, possioly, by the high cost of living. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of organizing a co-operative stock company, to engage in any or all business to lower the high cost of living. That co-operation is in the air is evidenced by the fait that these few workers got nearly 75 sub-scribers in about two weeks. One of the speakers, a manager of a co-op-erative store at Wanpun, made the statement that 11 co-operative stores had been started in the state since the new co-operative law had been en-hed been started in the state since the new co-operative stores. I'we been organ-led by the Right Relationship league of Minneapolis. This shows a great increat In co-operation or else high prices or both. Besides these, the Equity society has organized quite a fwa co-operative stock companies, to producers in the way of eggs, butter, producers in the bard of public affairs ocoperative movement. Why do they not cal on the board of public affairs ot cal on the b

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## MARINETTE.

MARINETTE, Wisconsin — Fou: candidates are now in the field for the vacancy caused by the death of Assemblyman A. E. Schwittay of Mar-inette county. They are P. H. Nelson of Beaver, a former assemblyman. Capt. James Lasson of Marinette, a Socialist member of the county board Levi Sanborn, a member of the county board from the town of Lake, and William F. Haase, a Marinette youth, who is attending the university law school.

## BENNETT.

feeble and waking the echoes with his trumpet

I know that co-operation has been a miserable failure in all such places where the workers lacked the ability to run their own business. But I have also found many flourishing co-operative enterprises in places where the workers were able to find the right kind of manager and that It also strikes me that a class that is unable to manaze democratically a weekly newspaper or a grocery store, would be in a sad plight if called upon to run the trusts. But and this l

# Rome was not built in one day. It took six centuries to evolve the trust. The magnificent co-operative move-ment of Ghent, Belgium, "the Vooruit," started in a cellar

bakery. The English co-operative movement, which trans-acted last year, four times as much business as the Ameri-But are you not aware that strikes are hampered by court injunctions; that boycotting has been declared il-real that the union last year, tour times as much outsiness as the Ameri-ary phrases. Hence for some time to come we shall hear much of revolution and little of co-operation.

Our Hamburg (Germany) comrades started a store in

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feeble and waking the echoes with his trumpet while he brings home his flocks at night. The trumpeter is as hendsome as he is useful. Noble and häughty in his aspect, he raises himself up on his long, yellow galtered legs and seems to say: "I am the trumpeter, the scourge of the reptiles and the protector of the flocks." The birds of the most beautiful plumage are chiefly natives of dountries in the torrid zone. But we have many handsome ones in the Unit-ed States. It is a fact that r-any very plain birds sing more sweetly than those possessing more elegant plumage. Doubtless most of my boy and girl readers have heard the state-ment: "IL-is not fine feathers that make fine birds."—R. A. Dague.

## Ants Conduct Affairs Along Socialistic Lines

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erable ability and a determined pur-pose to improve has been elected president, and chosen'to support him are six, not lieutenants, but captains, especially able in some articular way, but all resilizing the need of co-opera-tion

especially able in solve of co-opera-tion. George C. Cooper, a lawyer of Su-perior and a breader of the Guernsey breed of dairy cattle, was: the princi-pal speaker and to his reasoning and argument is due to some extent the fact that we people of Bennett have a registered Guernsey to improve our dairy herd. Next, Miss Oiga Larson, county su-berintendent of public instruction, for Douglas county, spoke briefly but strongly for the social center move-ment. A general discussion of some pointed questons was followed by the election of the following efficers: President, Axel Nordholm: vice-president, John E. Heccock: third vice-president, Better Anderson; fourth vice-president, Pisther Carlson; pecretary, Hilma Peterson; treasurer, B. F. Landis. After this a lunch was served by the lodies of Bennett, to which all were

B. F. Landis. After this a funch was served by the ladies of Bennett, to which all were invited, and from which you cooldn't drive even us dispeptics away. Thence to our home for preparation for more to our home for preparation for more operatively. H. W. JACKSON.

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NAPLES, Italy. — The Neapolitan strike against the high cost of living continued today, but rioting was checked by the presence of troops. Soldiers patrolled the streets and the city had every appearance of being under martial law, though military rule was not actually proclaimed. Practically all of the workingmen of Naples agreed to strike as a protest against the increased cost of living produced by higher duties imposed co imported foodstuffs, in order to in-crease the public revenue. Women joined in the movement. Street cars were stopped, shops closed, mills and factorice shut down and all business was at a standstill. as at a standstill.

Matchice standstill. Mass meetings were held yesterday in halls and on street corners and in-flammatory speeches against the church an: the state were made. At the request of municipal authori-ties, Italian troops were rushed hore. Dozens of arrests were made and sev-eral women injured. Today there was apprehension that the movement would spread to nearby towns and perhaps throughout Italy.

This is a little story of a sale of bods made on Tuesday, Jan. 7, by the city of Schenectady. It shows how Schenectady's credit stands in New York banking circles. Nine bids were received for \$400,000 in school and sewer bonds. Rhoades and company were the highest bid-ders. Harris, Forbes and company, the second highest, made a hard fight to get the award, but were \$396 shy on the bid. Their eagerness to get the bid was

on the bid. Their eagerness to get the bid was such that they tried in all ways pos-sible to induce Comptroller Meyers to give the award to them. Meyers

SALT LAKE CITY. Utab. — Henry W. Lawrence, Socialist, is acting as mayor of the city. Mr. Lawrence will head the municipality for probably three weeks and then retire. Mayor Samuel G. Park departed for the East, and the municipal destinies fell upon Mr. Lawrence, who is the commissioner of finance and public This is the first time in its history that the city has had a Socialist cities the commissioner of finance and public the city has had a Socialist cities the commissioner of finance and public the city has had a Socialist cities the cities the city has had a socialist cities the cities the city has had a socialist cities the c ing to bid on any other bonds the dity may offer, grapage disposal, parks or anything else.

PREPARE FOR WOMAN'S DAY.

**PREPARE FOR WOMAN'S DAY.** To the average voter one of the most remarkable phases of the Amer-ican Socialist party is its increased ad-vocacy and support of the suffrage movement. Special committees and departments have been created in state and national organizations. In order that greater attention may be devoted to the education of potential women voters, classes in civics, eco-nòmics and politics have been organ-ized, social centers have been organ-ized, social centers have been created, and now their intest move is the set-ting aside of Feb. 23 as National Woman's day. On this day every man and woman, every official, lecturer and lay member will celebrate. Millions of leafiets will be distributed. The entire Socialist party will think, sing, talk and work for the industrial and political freedom of women. Local Socialists will celebrate.

SOCIALISM'S TASK.

The transformation of the crowd

The transformation of the crowd into the people—profound task! It is to this labor that the men called Socialists have devoted themselves during the last forty years. A certain hatred of Socialism, very blind, but very general, has raged for many years, and is still raging very bitterly among the influential classes. Let it not be forgotten that true Socialism has for its end the elevation of the masses to civic dignity, and that, therefore, its principul care is fo-moral and intellectual cultivation. — Victor Hugo.

Let us be such as help the life of

**Herve's Change of View** 

**Herve's Change of View**Ever since I left the college halls, ist, a Collectivist. In common with the values are of a social organization in each country, under which all the does not prepare the oppressed for the whole International Socialist party. It is does not prepare the oppressed for the whole International Socialist party is the inevitable revolutionary use of the inevitable revolutionary use of the inext production now controlled by trusts or great private enterprises for private profit shall return into the means of operate them for being of the antion as a whole, which and the determines and operate them for the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by mercilessly chashed is the determined in the tenselves, by the tenselves in the tenselves, the determined is the tenselves in the tenselves into the tenselves in t

vast social republic, a United States of the World, an International Feder-ation of Labor. But, while the immense majority of But, while the immense majority of seemed to expect the co-operative rommonwealth to come into being through the normal operation of the parliamentary system, Herveism-inces-santiy reminded the French working people that force still remains the great miwife of social change. History knows no instance of a priv-lieged class permitting itself to be dis-to development to violence from above. It would be rash for us to believe that future, seeing that we have classes in the latter) and believe the social structure in the immediate future, seeing that we have mained to social structure in the above sharply separated caates, mutually hating sech other or —what is even worke even knowing each other The exclusively legal and parlia-

come a Socialist I don't OWN nothin' Idon't OWE nothin'. I don't KNOW nothin'. Idon't WANT nothin' **Ever Meet This Chap?** BY EUGENE V. DEBS. There is something magnificent and full of promise for the future in the latter day awakening of the working classes of the work!. Within the lask inf century these workers have or sanized the greatest economic and political movement in all the annals

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latter day awakening of the working classes of the world. Within the last half century these workers have or political movement in all the angals of mankind. of mankind. The International Socialist move-ment is of modern origin. It has no counterpart in history. It would have been impossible in any preceding

have been impossible in any preceding age. The conquest of the forces of na-ture, the marvelous progress in the arts and sciences and the almost miraculous mechanical achievements of the past century have practically revolutionized the modern world. There are no longer any dark conti-nents, isolated nations, and remote re-gions of the earth. All nations and all peoples have been drawn irresistibly together toward the common center of humanity and compelled more and more by the logic of events to recog-nize the universal kinship of the hu-

nize the universal kinship of the hu-man race. The modern means of communica-tion and transpor ation now extend over all the earth, uniting all the na-tions within one mighty organism and spreading over all manktand like a vast and intricate nervous and circulatory system. The boundary lines separating na-tions are growing more and nobler pa-triotism now arising is based upon the universal kinship of all the children of men.

of men. It seems strange that it remained

It seems strange that it remained for the world's workers, the men and women of the working class, the lower class, so-called, to organize the great modern movement whose power is to subdue the earth and lay the founda-tions broad and deep for a world civ-ilization based upon the kinship of all humanity.

ilization based upon the kinship of all humanity. When Karl Marx, 60 years ago, voiced the shibboleth, "Workingmen of all countries, unite." he was ani-mated by the universal spirit, and he foresaw with prophetic "sion the tri-umphant march of the husts of labor into the universal republic. Sipce that day the workers of all nations have been steadily joining hands, uniting forces, until today the earth is shaken with the tread of the millions who have become conscieues of their common interests and their common destiny and are now march-

Ing joyfully toward their common emanchation. These workers recognize all others of whatever wate or set, color or creed, as their brothms. They have become class conscious. They have left behind their, the primitive individual tools with which their forbears worked by and for themselves and eked out a mere existence, and with these to is of a bygone age they have left behind the selfish spirit engenderd in the struggle for existence, and in its place there has come the social spirit which

recognizes the rights of the collectiv-ity and insists that justice shall be

recognizes the rights of the collectiv-ity and insists that justice shall be meted out to all. These are the Socialists who in the past have been ridiculed, despised, im-prisoned, but whose movement today commands the respect of the whole civilized world. The Socialist party is a political factor of increasing importance. It is now a national party in fact as well as in näme. It is organized in every state in the union. Its campaign is wholly one of education and organiza-ion. It does not plead for votes, and not a penny of its funds is ever ex-oended to improperly influence a vote in its favor. It is concerned only in arousing men and women to the ne-cessity of thinking for thisely and atting together for their sommon cood. It points out to the workers that their interests are identical, that united they have the power to conquer their freedom and to rise to a higher that on a nobler life than they have yet known, and this appeal is made to them from a thousand public platforms and street corners every hour of the day by the theless cru-

have yet known, and this appeal is made to them from a thousand public platforms and street corners every hour of the working class revolution. Once the spirit of this mighty move-ment has taken hold of the heart of man he can no more resist preaching its gospel than he can cease to breathe it burns within him like a holy fire upon the altar of his soul and he finds joy in what others call sacrifice. The Socialist party is the only party which demands in the name of the working class the collective ownership of the machinery of production and in the name of the people the control of all government. It is the colly party which stands for the true freedom of the masses. 'or genuine democracy, for twentieth ceatury civilization. It is worse than folly for people to talk about democracy while the social means of life are the private property of the ew and while the millions of workers have not so much as a jo'

of the few and while the millions of workers have not so much as a job they can call their own. The democracy of Socialism is based upon the common ownership by all the people of all the sources of wealth and all the social means of wealth production and distribution. Any other kind of democracy must prove a delu-sion and a since.

n November, which are as correct as they will ever be known, give the Socialist party candidates 901,106 votes.

'ial-Democratic party will again cap-

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### YOUNG FOLKS OUR

there is a cemetery They bury only one in a grave; and 1 notice that the servants are all buried away in another graveyard. "I like to watch those farmers out on the plain, and see them cut down the ripe grain, but 1 notice their granaries are underground, and 1 wonder how they keep the grain from

but I house then have keep the grain from sprouting." While every ant is a fighter at times of other process of ants, yet they have no fights among themselves, and when they meet they kiss or sulte each other. But while they conduct all their community business on the co-operative or Socialistic plan, they do sometimes form an army of their largest and strongest inhabitants and go at to another part of the orchard or field, and wage a herce war upon another na-tion of ants of a different species. Such cam-paigns are conducted on regular military plans. If they defaat the enemy, they take a lot of prisoners, whom they march home with them and make slaves of them. When the slaves die they bury them in a different ceme-tery from the one used in which they inter-their own dead. Their industrial and political systems are clearly Socialistic, but as they will go to war and enslave the prisoners taken in war, indicates that they are not yet fully acceloped Socialists. Writers say that they fred their slaves the same food they cat and do not comple them to work harder than they themselves labor.—R. A. Dague.

propensities. If he does not, then it may be said he is living on the finimal plane and is really an animal, for he manifests no more-mentality than the bee or ant if the size of his brain is compared to those insects. In all the past, men in authority have been as cruel to their race as savage animals are cruel to their kind. I am a Socialist, and because i am i plead for my youthful readers to cultivate kindness and thus live above the raimal zone of plane,--R. A Dague.

Where the Social-Democratic Herald goes, Socialism and con-

## Some Animals Play Games

Nature students who have made careful observations say that many animals play games. That they have a sense of wit and fun is certain. Who has not noticed that fact in

'ial-Democratic party will again cap-ture Milwaukee and other cities, was the declaration of Congressman Vietor L. Berger, Wisconsin, at a luncheon of the City club Monday, in exp-unding the Socialism that made Milwaukee famous. "Milwaukee," he said, "will stay So-claist for 30 years and maybe forever, because the tendency is evolutionary and in the direction of social economy in municipal and state governments. Nothing can check it. Workingmen are learning that Socialism is not the 'red devil' they had been taught to re-gard it. Fifty years ago the doctrines of 5-heodore Roosevelt would have been called 'anarchistic." Congressman Berger declared that lack of hume rule to offset injunctions was chiefly responsible for the party's recent defeat in Milwaukee. He said that closing the "red light district" put a damper on excursions from Chi-cago and conscienceless business "lost trade" and got tired of reform. as to price or quality for sound, clear, educational and propaganda literature. Part of the work of you old timers is to educate and interest the ung recruits in continually keeping the Socialist literature pouring into the hands and the homes of the unawakened. You will find a club blank in your paper this week. It is your privilege and duty to take it and get a new club of Herald readers. Remember the spring municipal campaigns will soon open. They

give you a spelndid opportunity.

now has but one mission to perform. It is edited and published with but one purpose, that is: Furnishing the comrades throughout the country with a first class propaganda and educational paper to take subscriptions for and distribute from house to house.

At the club rate of four yearly subscriptions for \$1.25 or the bundle rate of 50 cents per hundred. The Herald has no equal, either

Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange, indeed, if so celestial an ar-ticle as Freedom should not be highly rated.—Thos. Paine structive Socialist organ ation grows.

propagandist and a missionary for the cause, there is no limit to the possibilities of what may be accomplished before another presidential Berger in New York. election comes around. NEW YORK CITY .- That the So Think of it, you who worked through the past four years, a half a million new and enthusiastic recruits to assist in the giorious work of enlightening the toiling masses and preparing them for the new time.

I Will Stake This Medicine

Against Your Time

Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proc write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-catted sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this hor will you be under any obligations. All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medi-

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medi-cine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewiti some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic froubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this m-dicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is  $\Gamma$ . T. Frank Lynott, 9197 Deagan Building, Chicago, fil You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All lask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine ac-cording to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

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THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life. All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illus-trated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new edi-tion is just being printed. I will also write you a letter of diagnosis and medical advice <sup>1</sup> mat should be of great, help to you; but in order to do this I must know that you need my medi-cine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your symptoms that trouble you, and your ge, and I will promptly carry out my

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## Wellesley Professor Defends the Red Flag.

**Red Flag.** BOSTON, Mass. — Words of warning and of derisive retailation were spoken today before the legis-intive committee on legal affairs at a hearing on three flag bills, intended to regulate the carrying and display-ing of the United States flag and cer-tain other flags and banners. Two of the bills were almed at the exclu-sion of the red flag. Prof. Elion Hayes of Wellestey col-lege was the first lay defender of the red flag.

Prof. Ellen Hayes of Weitealey col-lege was the first lay defender of the red flag. "There is no conflict whatever," she said, "between the stars and stripes and the red flag, because they all must in time come to what the red flag stands for. The red flag is the flag of h. "sanity and the flag of peace. It is the flag, of an emacipation proclama-tion, red because we all have red blood in our yeins, and it is a sign of protest.

blood in our yeins, and it is a sign or protest. "Can Amsschusetti. by suppressing the symbol, suppress the thing it istands for? "There is an easier way to deal with foreigners, and that is to stand them up against the wall and shoot them dead. I believe that 85,000 Socialist votes were cast in my native state of Ohio, and I am as proud of them as I am of the boys in blue who went to the war. But this bill on the statute and it will go on rescond with the oth-ers that we will be glad to forget. Where is the gentleman mob that went

## Birds and Animals Hold Courts and Play Jokes

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is certain. Who has not noticed that fact in two pup dogs playing and kittens frolicking with each other or with a ball or spool of thread. Mr. Ditmars of the Zoological park of New York tells about watching three Peru-vian Chinchilas play "squat tag": The one who was "it" would give a little squeak and at the signal the other two would roll over. The third would try to nip the tail of one of the other two, if he could reach one of them before the animal he was "tagging" had completely rolled on its back. This done, the chinchilia that had been "tagged" would be "it," and they would begin again. Squirrels have an organized game which Mr. Ditmars calls: "I de the nut," and several apecies of deer have jumping races, at which they line up and start at a signal and make for a fixed goal. Hadgers play to:" and also play as good a game of "Puss in the corner" as most children.

a here ton. Table of "Pusy is that also play a nost children. As an experiment, Mr. Ditmars took five plat a corner" as most children. As an experiment, Mr. Ditmars took five plat a close view of the badgers at play. In time, he says, the little play began to take notice, and after everal days it was obserted that they were playing "tag" in a very unsystematic manner. Experience or observation taught them better and in time the five became very proficient players. It is supposed that reptiles are about the five became very proficient players. It is supposed that reptiles are about the five became very proficient players. I once heard of a man who teased a snake that was trying to hido in a hole in the ground. For geveral times the reptile nearly succeeded in getting into the hole when the man would make a spring, catch him by the tail and sling him away a few feet. This process was repeated a good many times. Finally Mr. Snake cautiously crawled to the hole, colled himself over it and, slowly went in backwards his head disappearing last. As his tormentor appeared he darted his tong ie out at him most threat-eningly and turned himself round and round as the man walked round him. Here is very lear proof that, even snakes possess reasoning powers.—R. A. Dague.

## Puzzles

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A live pamphlet for first correct sclutior.

Answer to acrostic in No. 50: "Lincoin." The prize was awarded to Hollis Smoot, Mis-ouri -