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"I am ashamed of a civilization that makes five thousand needy men dependent on one." - Wendell Phillips.

THE STORY OF THE SUCCESS

Moored with enormous oil fashions hempen cables to the pier at the foot of Seventy-ninth street in the North river lies one of the strangest and most interesting specimens of modern architecture ever seen in America.

In the history of the vessel as a sea-carrier of convicts, we may mention that the labor conflicts of the time helped not a little to augment her freight. Among her archives are the records of "The Six Men of Dorset" which were the original labor agitators who had requested an advance of 25 cents weekly in wages.

But, strange to say, the news of the transaction spread and was popularly considered a trifle too raw to let go by. Monster meetings of protest began to take place in London, and the agitation against the government regarding the fate of these men.

As a prison hulk the Success remained some seven years, as before stated, and finally the agitation against the system prevailed and it was gradually abolished.

Raised in the atmosphere of things maritime, one of his first recollections is a visit with a pious parent to the historic Tower of London, to behold, among other things, the collection of rags and thumb screws and other instruments of torture.

Those who visit this nineteenth century scene will be able to detect in the views herein set forth are exaggerated. The visitor will see the modern prototype of the medieval "iron stocks" in the bell-shaped, another spiked "cage" in which the convicts are confined.

MONTE CARLO

Monte Carlo! Monte Carlo with palms and cypresses; Under the electric light it rises from the shore where the Mediterranean, murmuring, rolls in deep darkness, it rises in stately terraces to the Casino, where the gold rolls, now hushed, now in wild passion.

Monte Carlo, with the finest hotels of the world and its costliest hotel, Monte Carlo, with the Riviera street, an Eden of stone, a garden of fire above the sea, an Aladdin's cave in the midst of warm darkness.

From the great safe float the passionate strains of the gypsy orchestra. These sweet tones have in them something of Vienna, something of Munich, something of Paris, have trembled over powdered breasts and have died on painted lips.

That Australian convict system, after all, was but a quack public. Few knew of its real horrors, and those that had penetrated a slight instance into the hideous mysteries and made a shudder of the subject to respectable persons.

Two men have come to the forefront of public attention as a result of the recent political strike in Belgium. The speaker is the remarkable for his 60th birthday, in his youth he studied law, but his interest in social justice prevented his practicing.

The Nomination of Duncan McDonald. From a speech delivered by Christian M. Madson, in plating Duncan McDonald of Illinois in nomination for the United States Senate, following the nomination of the veteran Socialist, Barney Beyer, by Seymour Steadman, upon to elect two United States Senators at its present session.

Oscar Ameringer is the most called for speaker on the Socialist Platform today. He can not only talk but he can also act. He is not only a speaker but a doer.

"Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It." 50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred; \$25.00 per thousand.

"Communism, Socialism and the Church." 75c per dozen; \$5.00 per hundred; \$40.00 per thousand.

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BOOK Unique and Instructive!

Ex-Congressman Victor L. Berger's BroadSides is a volume consisting of Fifty Striking Editorials on live issues from the viewpoint of Socialism. All of them clear cut, concise and lucid.

Whoever seeks information on the philosophy and policies of the Socialist party, will find Berger's Book the best as well as the easiest road, leading to an understanding of Socialist aims and ideals.

Nearly all of the burning questions of the day are treated in this volume, and the studious reader will find himself in a position to proceed intelligently from Berger's BroadSides to a thorough examination of Socialist principles.

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
Published by the MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR BERGER
Editor

HATFIELD COMES OFF HIS PERCH!

(Continued from 1st page.)
plated visit to the war zone in the
Cabin and Paint Creek districts.
It is everywhere admitted, both by
Socialists and miners, that to the de-
termined stand taken by the Social-
ists' committee is due the success of
the Socialists and miners, as well as
the promise of Hatfield to immediately
raise martial law, help the miners
organize the coal diggers, and
restore free speech and free press.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
DEPARTMENT
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., TO
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
One year, \$5.00; six months, \$3.00.

BOSTON, Mass.—With John J.
Breen, confessed dynamiter, still un-
dergoing the severest kind of a cross-
examination at the hands of Attorney
Cockley, for the defense when the
trial of William M. Wood and his
associates accused of conspiracy to
plant dynamite was resumed today,
the state was prepared to produce its
"Independent witnesses" to prove the
Lawrence ex-politician's story.

their new set of organizations is es-
sential for the purpose of replacing
the smaller craft unions by large and
powerful industrial unions.
Max S. Hayes, a prominent Ameri-
can Socialist and trade unionist, in
reviewing the last convention of the
American Federation of Labor in the
New Review has this to say in regard
to the American Federation of Labor's
attitude toward closer affiliation:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 21.—Prison
began to look big new today for
the visiting Socialist committee prob-
ing West Virginia conditions. With-
out taking trouble to mention any
names, Governor Hatfield issued a
statement in which he declared
"acts, not words, will be my next
move."

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 21.—
"Don't forget—this is not the United
States. You are not in free America
here. That is the repeated warning
that is dimmed into one's ears day after
day here in West Virginia. If there
were nothing else to support this fact
the mere repetition would indelibly
imprint it upon the mind and force
belief.

A Politicians' Wall.
The only people who seem to be
dissatisfied with the settlement of this
strike is the Socialist party, which was
largely responsible for the trouble in
the beginning. It is apparent that
the strike is satisfactorily settled, or
the great leaders of the Socialist party
would not be here to make an invest-
igation.

Wisconsin Socialists.
(Continued from 1st page.)
cial-Democratic group of Wisconsin's
assemblymen. He is Earl Minkley,
chairman here in the north.
Whenever representatives of predatory
wealth gather to express their
opinions on proposed legislation be-
fore committees of either house of the
legislature, there will be found Minkley,
armed in his war armor ready to
battle for the worker.
His tongue is sharp and sarcastic
in debate against the "system," and
bold and convincing in its arguments
for a fair deal. He is a strong talker
and speaks thoroughly and with im-
pression before the body for considera-
tion.

Why West Virginia
Is Different
BY FRANK J. HAYES.
International Vice-President of the
United Mine Workers.
THE conditions in West Virginia
are different from those in other
states. The mining camps are situ-
ated in the mountains.
The coal companies own practically
all of the land, the houses and the
stores in the mining territory, making
it necessary for the coal miners' union
to feed, clothe and house the strikers
upon the beginning of any struggle.
This condition does not obtain in
the large industrial centers. Without
taking this into account it is impos-

able to properly comprehend the prob-
lem presented by the West Virginia
situation.
These conditions have developed a
feudal state in the coal mining re-
gions that find no comparison except
in the feudalism of the middle ages.
It will take more than a few weeks
or months to bring the West Virginia
coal mining situation to a successful
termination for the worker.
It is a long drawn out struggle that
will take time, energy and persever-
ance to bring to a successful conclu-
sion.
In fighting the situation in the New
River district the miners' union has
adopted a plan of taking care of every
miner who is discharged because of
his allegiance to and membership in
the coal miners' union.
Every time a miner is discharged

because of activity in behalf of the
miners' organization we propose to
make an organizer out of him and to
keep him in the vicinity of the mine
from which he is discharged.
Thus supported by the organization
he will continue to talk unionism to
his comrades in the mines. He will
be a source of encouragement to the
timid miner who fears discharge and
discrimination. With the fear of star-
vation and eviction removed he will
be in a position to enlist in the fight
for the emancipation of his fellow
workers.
We understand a splendid spirit for
organization prevails among the min-
ers in the New River field. If there
is any great opposition to this plan of
organization we will likely call out
every worker in this particular region.
We feel, however, that success will

soon crown our efforts and that within
the space of a few months the New
River district will be one of the best
organized under our jurisdiction.
We intend to pursue the same
course with all the other coal fields in
the state and feel satisfied that with
the continued agitation and publicity
splendid results will be achieved.
The resolution introduced into the
United States senate has made a na-
tion-wide issue of this struggle for
human rights and it goes without say-
ing that there will never be industrial
peace in West Virginia until the min-
ers' right to organize and to fully
enjoy his constitutional rights is firm-
ly established.
Every worker in the nation should
be directly interested in this struggle

NOTICE—To Change Address
First—Always give both old and new address.
Second—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address.
If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address.

The Builders' Column
By A. W. Mance
An All Important Part.
Taking it in the aggregate the hustlers for subscriptions to Social-
ist papers are doing the most important work for the cause of
Socialism.

Edward H. Kiefer, Socialist as-
semblyman from the Fifteenth Milwaukee
district, is one of our best examples
of effective quietness. He does not
blatantly announce his coming or going
with his usual "acclaim." Neither does he
"stepfoot" about the city in legisla-
tion. But he quietly surrounds that
which he wants, and, before the votes
are all counted, he has a good hold on
the nape of the neck of his argument.
He is a member of the committee
on labor and the committee on elec-
tions.
Edward is serving his second term
in the seats of the mighty (for the
assembly of Wisconsin is "mighty" in
some ways) mighty slow in conduct-
ing business. He was elected two
years ago and was returned last fall
with a comfortable plurality over his
opponents.
Kiefer has been active in trade
union affairs for a number of years
and has held various offices in the
painters' union. He joined the Social-
Democratic party seven years ago and
has been a staunch worker for the cause.

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This condition does not obtain in
the large industrial centers. Without
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OUR YOUNG FOLKS
Young Folks
in Action
Contributions solicited. Write briefly.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES
MILWAUKEE—The following program which
was drawn up for the big field meet of the
Milwaukee Young Socialists may make helpful
reading to the Y. P. S. L. in other cities who
are seeking ways of developing the activities
of their organizations. The place selected,
White City is a beautiful abandoned conces-
sion park, located across a street from one of
the largest free city parks. This is the program
as it was printed:
At 9 a. m., at the White City baseball park,
a ball game between the East and South Side
Young People's baseball teams.
At 10:30 a. m., a ball game between the
North and West Side Young People's baseball
teams.
At 12:00 m., a recess will be taken, and
headed by a band of music, all will march
across the street to Washington park. Lunch
will be indulged in until 1 o'clock. Thereupon
the following program will be rendered:
No. 1.—A 50-yard dash for girls.
No. 2.—A 100-yard dash for boys.
No. 3.—A 1/4 mile race for girls.
No. 4.—Running broad jump for boys.
No. 5.—Baseball throwing contest for girls.
No. 6.—A 230-yard dash for boys.
No. 7.—Tug-of-war between the girl members
of the East and South Side leagues against the
North and West Side leagues.
No. 8.—Baseball throwing contest for boys.
No. 9.—Tug-of-war between the boy members
of the East and South Side leagues against the
North and West Side leagues.
No. 10.—Relay races for boys.
No. 11.—Baseball game between The Milwau-
kee Leaders and the Iroquois Indians of Racine's
Wis.

AN APPRECIATION
The following letter, we are sure, will be en-
joyed by all our Socialist readers:
Dear Comrade:—In the last issue of the So-
cial-Democratic Herald, in the Young Folks
section, appeared a picture of the Ameringer
family. It was a beautiful thing to me—the
love, the sympathy, the hope, the optimism
that seemed to pervade this group of "home
breakers." Indeed, this picture refreshed me
so, fascinated me so that I felt I was not
because of the subtle yet powerful rebuke it
hurls at those who are so fond of parroting
that damned rot about our being destroyers
of the home. Kindly procure a photograph
for me, if possible. Enclosed find 50 cents in
stamps, which, I trust, will cover the expense
involved.
Fraternally yours,
Walter M. Raymond.

A YOUNG MAN-OF-WARSMAN
PART III OF THE STORY OF HANS.
BY MARTIN GALE.
CHAPTER I.
On Board the Galena.
HE tugboat took the boys,
who were in charge of a
lieutenant, to the docks of
the Dominion Line of
Norfolk, where the steam-
powered Dominion was
moored. And so the boys,
with their bags and ham-
mocks, climbed on board.
Hans was one of the last
and wanted to go aft and
into the cabin, but one of
the mates of the steamer
saw him and told him to
go forward to the steer-
age. Here he found the
other boys in a dismal,
ill-smelling place a way
forward under the fore-
castle, with rows of bunks
ranged one above the other
three high, all along the sides.
He found, once more, that to be a sailor in
the service of his country, in the United States
was to be considered a third class sort of a
human being and that the lowest class and the
worst accommodations were always his lot.
At five bells during the dogwatches the
steamer having completed her cargo of cotton,
cast loose and steamed out. The sea was
smooth but it was foggy and she had to keep
her whistle going. During the evening of
Dec. 27, she threaded her way through New
York harbor and moored to her dock.
Hans was on deck and took in the sights.
The Brooklyn bridge looked like a string of
lights strung across the dark river and the re-
flection of these and the thousands of other
lights on the water lit up the harbor and made
it all seem like a scene out of a fairy story.
It being after 9 p. m. by the time the steamer
was under way, a tug came and the boys
having come to receive the boys, they had
to remain on board another night. Next morning
they were up bright and early and Hans com-
ing on deck found it biting cold. Several
inches of snow had fallen during the night.
At seven o'clock a tug came and the boys
were taken over to the navy yard, where ahead
of the training ships Jamestown and Saratoga,
lay Hans' new home, the corvette Galena. She
made a rather rough appearance, with her

spars dirty and unpainted, and her sides look-
ing as though they hadn't seen any paint for
years.
The boys were conducted on board, stowed
away their bags and hammocks and had their
station billets served out to them. Hans was
put in the starboard watch of foretopmen and
stationed on the foretopgallant yard. Then the
coxswain of the rig, Al. Whipple came along,
looked over the boys and Hans being a big,
lithe, well-built boy, he was chosen for stroke
oarsman in the captain's gig, a long six-oared
boat that was hoisted over the stern, athwart-
ships.
CHAPTER II.
The For-Top Mess.
The Galena was a wooden spar-deck ship, full
ship rigged, carrying royal yards on all and
studding sails on the fore and main masts.
She had auxiliary boilers and engines. Her
crew could be uncoupled when she went under
sail. Her best speed under steam was from
10-12 knots an hour. She had a beautiful
model and was considered one of the finest
ships of her class in the United States navy
at that time.
Being a steamer she had therefore besides
the usual crew of line officers, sailors, etc., her
engineers, oilers, machinists, firemen, coal-
heavers, etc., that belonged to the fire and
engine rooms. Her smoke stack was built so
that it could be lowered or telescoped and was
placed just before the mainmast, the fire-room
being beneath, while the engine room was
abaft the mainmast under the quarterdeck.
When the smokestack was lowered the main
sail could be set and then when under full sail,
she could be lowered or telescoped and was
placed just before the mainmast, the fire-room
being beneath, while the engine room was
abaft the mainmast under the quarterdeck.
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Disruptors in the American labor
movement, who fight the American
Federation of Labor, saying it is a
reactionary body of pure and simple
crafts unions, try to make believe that

ROCHESTER—While the organization is
still in its infancy, having been organized
only in August, 1912, rapid progress has been made
in all directions.
An orchestra was recently organized among

SCRAMBLED WORDS PUZZLE.
A prize of a live pamphlet will be given for
the first correct rendering of the following
sentence:
THE ELDNOG LUIE EYAOB HET UREL
FO OGDLE
The winner for the best list of words from
the words: Young People, was Sidney Walker,
Nebraska.
Last week in giving credit for good lists, the
name of George Haight, Florida, who came
near to winning the prize, was omitted by error.

THE ELDNOG LUIE EYAOB HET UREL
FO OGDLE

THE ELDNOG LUIE EYAOB HET UREL
FO OGDLE

Hans' position on the Galena was an im-
provement on the Portsmouth, as here he was