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The man who works for work's

Work

sake is abnormal. He is obsessed

by a habit and needs to have his

under ideal conditions would be

aimed at making life more livable

The guinea pig is called thus be

cause it does not come from Guinea and is not a pig. Likewise the In-

ternational Socialist Review is called by that name because it is

not international, is not Socialist and is far from being a review.

There are three thousand men

idle in Vancouver, mostly skilled

workers and machinists. If the

facts were known about many

other places a like showing would

probably be made, places to which

men hunting masters nevertheless

Here is the limit! In Prussia re-

cently the speakers at a Social-

Democrat's funeral were arrested

for "making political speeches without a permit." This ought to

aiso be a caution to the preachers,

in Prussia, to keep on safe ground

and to never mention political mat

· Improving the lot of the working

class is the Socialist aim. Every

advance in its status of living

strengthens it for its great historic

mission, of ending the capitalist

system. The starving man is more

apt to take the individualist view

than the man with clear mind and

the chance for thoughtful contem-

Not only has the superintendent

of Sing Sing prison been removed

for his cruelties to prisoners, but

now it is proposed to abandon the old bastile altogether, as being

hopelessly insanitary, and to build

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APPENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.

COMMENT

DERATIC HERALD MALLUEN SL COMING CIVILIZATION A.JOURNAL OF THE



Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., July 12, 1913



ng-room only" at all the gather-

The New York Socialists, long suffering, have finally taken ac-tion against a so-called Socialist Propaganda League, whose sum total of propagands consisted in getting out one panyhilet sneering st political series of the ser The Social Democratic papers of Germany now have a total of 1,-800,000 subscriners. at political action, and in foment-ing party treachery in various and sundry ways. Party members have been notified that they niust leave The gold-heapers will always have praise (and contempt) for burden-bearers who are docile and blind to their own interests and the league or the party.

Your average capitalist is con-Belgian Social-Democrats are vinced that drink produces poverty --in the workingman. With the shirking man it is different, of following in the victory of their general strike with the political ac-tivity that will clinch the suffrage rights for which the strike contended. The various political pron-Socialists in Japan send, word that in that country also, the jingoositions are being discussed in great mass meetings that not only ish war talk comes from individuetermine what the people need but als who could make money out of

Gustav Haberman, a member of the Austrian parliament, will start a tour of this country under the to break the clutches of a bunch of crazy I. W. W. anarchists. Mayor auspices of the Bohemian section of the party beginning next Labor Duncan, who saw his administraion jeopardized, gave out an ultimatum that he would resign unless The people of Sisseton, S. D. the incubus was removed. The where there is a Socialist mayor, have concluded to try to meet the liquor, problem by socializing it. The experiment will be watched anarchists are now on the outside of the party, where all violent I. W.'s properly belong.

It is a discouraging thing to see Socialist papers in alstress all over the country. The latest one to give up the ghost is the Cleveland Socialist, and others are printing warnings that their last issue is at hand unless something unforseen

also fill the ruling Jutfit with proper awe. Local Butte, Montana has been eorganized by the state committee

happens. All of which might create in the picture

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TO BRING OUT THE BEST IN YOUR SON

Yes, bring out the best in your boy lives by having him instructed in the trade of man-killing is that this govern-ment's conception of what is best and noblest in human character? There can be no objection to the government advortising the fast that it desires re-cruits, but its advertisements should be honess. Its big bill board adver-tisements are cumingly worded and seem to be studions efforts to mis-vepresent the life of the enlisted men. In the pictures they look as if their tructed in the trad

s parade. are the facts! The humiliating dog's life

a wrong idea as to the ibility of The International Socialist (?) the party. But the mult is not Review seeks to belittle the work with the party but with the utterly of the committee sent by the Soreckless way in which many localities have rushed into the news-paper field with no prospect of succeeding.

The truth about the West Virgin-ia situation has been a horrible that the work of the profussional good "copy." Labor is entitled to the truth at all times, even if a sheet here or there may not be able to dispose of so many copies by avoiding the temptations of false witness

Local manufacturers in various cities who belong to the National Manufacturers' association, the lobying and bribing of which has just been exposed, are loud in their claims that they knew of no such work being carried on and that they never heard of Col. Mulhall. Ail of which suggests something. All along these industrial paragons have been trying to convince the Socialist rank and file that the thing they know as Socialism is not Socialism at all but only so much as the "bosses" of the party allow them to have cognizance of Rank nonsense, of course, yet here they are themselves caught in an exposure showing just the sort of

situation they have been trying to

charge up to the Socialist move-

ment. It is to laff!

cialist party to West Virginia, by indicating that the governor released all the court-martial prisoners in that state belore the committee got to work. The fact is that the prisoners were released three days after the arrival of the sensationalists in manufacturing committee and that the fact that a lies about it has been as criminal political party had taken a hand in as it was unnecessary. With some the affair brought it about. Being small specimens, even some with now committed to the anarchistic big sounding names, there is the attack on political action the so-unethical conviction that lies make called Review seeks to hide the impotence of the sabotage profes-sionals who have been fattening

their careers on the distress of the miners, by minimizing the political committee's achievement. clear that Baritz' claim is spurious. A Baritz is completely put to rout, for instance, by the famous

so-called Erfurt program, the party platform adopted in 1891. He is put to rout by the program adopted at Gotha by the German Social-Democrats in 1875, when the wings of Socialism came together as the beginning of the great Social-Democratic movement in Germany that is today so powerful.

In the Gotha program the fifth of the demands in the program of the platform reads: "Universal and equal popular education by the state (like our American public school system) - Universal com-pulsory education. Free instruc-Declaration in all forms of art. tion that religion is a private matter.

In the Erfurt program we find this as the sixth section: "Declaration that religion is a private matter. Abolition of all expenditure from public funds upon ecclesiastical and religions objects (thus standing for the separation of church and state). Ecclesiastical and religious bodies to be regarded as private associations, which order their affairs independently

For the benefit of those who may imagine that a Baritz really presents the classical party stand on the religious question, Withelm Liebknecht's comment on this proposition may be quoted in part. Liebknecht, one of the founders, with Marx and Engels of modern Socialism, says in his "Socialism, What It Is, What It Seeks to Accomplish," the following:

You know how the Social-Democracy is represented as a red spectre, how the ecclesiastical associations say of us that we are a party of atheists, and that the Social-Democracy would forcibly take religion from everyone and violently crush the church. In order to take the foundation from and to break the point of these demagogic-1 slanders and pious falsehocds, we state here that the regulati o of religious matters lies with eaci individual, and we declare religio: to be a private matter. The Soc al-Democracy as such has absolutely nothing to do with religion. Every man has the right to think and believe what he will and no one has the right to molest or limit another in his thoughts or beliefs, or to allow anyone's opinions

SOCIALISTS ADVOCATE REAL CITIZEN SOLDIERY

N view of the growth of Socialism the world over, it is of general interest and of importance o the country to know the position of the Socialists as to standing armies and navies.

To begin with, I want to say most emphatically that the Socialists do not want our people to be defenseless or to be dependent upon the good will of any other nation at any time. We, want the people of our country to be in a position to take care of themselves at all times. We know that treaties and written instruments are of very little account if they are not backed up by sufficient force and power.

Furthermore, we know that no nation in history that was totally disarmed ever remained a free nation. We know that whenever a nation was conquered the first measure taken by the victors was to disarm the conquered. We know all that.

Therefore I believe in an armed nationarmed, however, for defense only. I believe in a people invincible for defense, but slow, awkward, and of no use for conquest or aggression.

A standing army means a standing preparation for war. There are better things to prepare 'or than war.

Wo are spending nearly \$400,000,000 annually in preparation for war or as the result of former wars. The figures which I have given do not include the expenditures for the militia of the various States.

It is useless for certain very well-reaning men to cry "Peace, peace, peace, when they are voting millions and millions of dollars very year for war. We shall finally get what we are preparing for.

Why should the United States prepare for war? Who is going to attack us? Are the Can-adians going to arack us? Will the Mexicans attack us?

We are separated from the rest of the world, by two great sceans. In other words, we are in a better position to dispense with standing armies than any other nation in the world's history ever There is no question about that. was.

A standing army always brings before my vision the danger of the man on horseback. No republic in the history of the world has ever very long survived a standing army. There is the real danger

Switzerland has no standing army. The initial training of the Swiss militia is carried out in recruiting schools. The schooling period is now 65 days for the infantry, engineers, and foot artillery; 75 days for field artillery; and 90 days for cavalry, of which Switzerland has only about 5,000.

The subsequent training, called the "repetition course," is 11 days annually. But after going through seven courses further attendance is excused for all men under the rank of sergeant The "Landwehr" men are called out only once for

training during the entire eight years. B at every Swiss militiaman must serve a rifle course annually during the entire 20 years. There are numerous shooting societies and shooting

ranges 'I over the country for that purpose. We should have such a system here. Both Washington and Jefferson believed in a citizen soldiery and a mere skeleton of an army. In Washington's time the Regular Army was reduced to about 2,000 men.

We could readily and without any harm to ourselves reduce our regularly employed Army to the 25,000 officers and men which constituted its strength from shortly after the Civil War until 1898.

That Army was sufficient to quell the Sioux, the Apaches, the Utes and other Indians. That number would be more than sufficient for any present need, since the last Indian war has been fought. Instead of voting \$93,000,000 that could be better used in a thousand other ways, this Congress should organize a military system like that of the Swiss, and select a commission of trained military men to carry the measure into effect.

I favor every citizen being trained in military knowledge. I favor every man being made capable of and trained to defend our freedom in case of need. And I am also in favor of every citizen engaging in useful and peaceful pursuits permanently. I am against all standing armies VICTOR L. BERGER

WILL THERE BE CHRISTIANS UNDER SOCIALISM? UNDOUBTEDLY, YES and he does as the rest have done.

think of the wrongs committed there all these years in the name of 'justice.'

The Socialist movement will never be fo given for spoiling the graft of the professional jail-goers and panhandlers in the West Virginia situation. The party spoiled one of the best chances these unsavory birds ever had to go upon the innocent feelings of the Socialists of the country and rake in the coin. Too bad!

Wild animals will turn upon each other when the incentive is strong enough. Capitalism does not give itself away unless it has some end to gain. The Mulhall disclosures in the Chicago Tribune and other capitalist sheets do not indicate a sudden conversion to goodness, but merely a play in capitailst politics. But, when rogues fall out etc

Independence day was very gen-erally celebrated, but more as a holiday than as the anniversary of a notable event in the history of the world. Yet the inauguration of political independence ought to be celebrated with understanding and appreciation. And industrial independence is the next great achievement the people are setting for themselves.

WILL THE (From the Duluth News Tribune June 14, 1913.) To the Editor of the News Tribune: My attention has been called to a paper in which you detail an incident wherein 50 Socialists (?) of Bemidji endeavor to "Guildore" an evangelist named I. E. Honeywell, saying that Socialism has nothing to 40 with atheism. The timodity on the part of those in allowing the subject to be sidetracked is on a par with their is-norance of Socialism. Permit me, sir, as a Socialist—one who has had some considerable ex-perience of the propaganda on both sides of the Atlantic ocean, and both sides of the Atlantic ocean at a socialist. thing else.

country. Col. M. M. Mulhall made the disclosures, which were printed in several capitalist papers, such as

First of all, the whole idea of Chris the Chicago Tribune and the like and an investigation by congress will follow, since the working up of the sensation is charged up to the administration effort through its measures regarding the tariff.

Socialist. Pirst of all, the whole idea of Chris-tian salvation is to a Socialist nothing more or less than a farce. The sooner the Socialists of the United States real-ize this and clean up their ranks of those who worship Christ the better. The cowardly stitude of the United States Socialist party is on a par with their reactionary policy throughout the states. I hope the Socialists of Bemidji will be manly snough to ac-cept my challenge and not look in the background, threathening men who do not understand the Marxisn material-istic conception of history. A letter of acceptance to me at the Winnege will be angerly awaited, But while this publication is sufficient, personally I will not let such a matter drop. MOSES BARITZ. His story is backed up by 20,000 letters, ielegrams, reports, ex-pense accounts and corroborative

winnipeg, Man., June 9.

drop.

We may take a stand agains portant and generally decisive part in promoting tariff, labor and mixing "isms" but the isms will

memoranda.

The party in Germany has just celebrated its fiftieth jubiles. Its inception began with the Lassaile movement and gained strength and definite direction from Marx and Engels. The Berlin comrades cele-brate? with fourteen great mass meetings. Recitations, choral songs, and addresses made up the programs. It was a case of "stand-

question all men are welcome. We | far as we can go. Or he is a theosophist, or a some-

Socialism being an economic mix their isms, and that's about as Socialist party then existing in could be a Socialist and a Christian

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS' ASSN. EXPOSED was a long one, including the fol-

The big sensation of the past week was the exposures of lobbying with incidental bribery on the

All Kinds of Evidence

part of the National Manufactur-ers' Association, the aggregation of Parry, Post, Van Cleave and Kirby, organized years ago to break up trade unionism in this country. Col. M. M. Muliall made

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President Taft, knowingly or un-wittingly, while its list of law-makers on whom it could depend

He Dealt Militarism Its Hardest Blow.

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canada, and still in evidence, I be do not interfere in matters of con-science. But we urge them not to Baritz, who was organizer for a rade against the claim that a man at the same time. He solemnly laid down the law that no one man could be a Christian and a Socialist. Anyone who said he could be was not a Socialist.

You will find the Baritz type of fanatic in every movement that exists in the world. He is not a very safe type, either. I have seen a good many of his class breathe fire and smoke in the Socialist ranks, claiming to be alone holy. and sooner or later have seen them fly to some other field, proving the superficislity of their understanding of our philosophy and our movement. Baritz' declaration has been industriously used by fellows of the Peter Collins kind to "prove" that Socialism is "atheistic." All it proves is that Baritz considers himself a law giver.

If every man in the international Socialist movement was an atheist it would not make Socialism such. In the same way if every teacher of mathematics was a Presbyterian it would not make the multiplication table a religious affair.

But as a matter of fact the Socialist movement is made up of all classes of people. No religious test is ever made, nor even thought of. We consider the matter of belief or his private beliefs. The very idea unbelief a private matter, and it would be ridiculous. All such an was thus declared in more than one idea is good for is for a demaparty platform in the earlier days. The platforms then were surely the embodiment of orthodox Socialism, since they were largely the pro-duction of the founders of the movement themselves. So that it is ' verities.

to be a disadvantage to him in any way. Opinions and beliefs can only peco le converted into pernicious and infawful acts, as for examplewith certain bigoted sects. But the opinions and beliefs in themselves must te free, perfectly free. We as Social-Democrats must respect them."

A.id he goes on to even advise against scoffing at beliefs, but adds that this tolerance stops where the church may attempt to meddle with the free schools and with free education.

It is well to quote Liebknecht on this subject, since he himself was a freethinker. He had his personal views and respected the personal views of others. He was willing to accord others the same right of private conscience that he demanded for himself. In his case Baritz cannot claim that we have been quoting a Christian's representations of the relation between Sociaism and religion.

The matter is very simple. cialism deals with its own field. A bigoted Baritz may look forward to a Socialist state where religious persons would be persecuted for opinion's sake, but not so a mighty Liebknecht, and not so the in-ternational Socialist movement. Under Socialism no man would be ordered off the earth because of idea is good for is for a dema-gogical Collins or Goldstein to frighten unthinking men with, or for a Baritz to brandish as an ulti matum of his infallible custodian. ship of all Socialist morals and

He shows how this "invisible overnment" for more than ten years has secretly played an im-

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ts in the Berlin quarter of Krupp's war n

It was aided in other ways by lowing:

THE STARTLING EXPOSURES OF THE CORRUPT PARRY KIRBY CROWD Progressive

States senate, John Kirby, Jr., and David M. Parry, former presidents of the National Manufacturers' association, have been compelled to abandon their trip to New Zealand, where they purposed to study "state Socialism," and proceed to Washington where a phase of modern capitalism is to be placed under investigation.

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The embarrassing confession by Col. Mulhall, who for a long period of years served as lobbyist and corruptionist for the National Manufacturers' association, has necessitated an inquiry by congres that it may vindicate itself in the eyes of the people.

When they shall have testified, Kirby and Parry will be permitted to resume their interrupted investigation of "state Socialism" in New Zealand. They will find much to displease them. The state has engaged in many activities. It owns the railways and the telephones and telegraphs. It provides life insurance and is engaged in banking. Land is accessible to those who desire to till it. Profits are curtailed and the opportunities for exploiting labor limited.

"State Socialism" is very bad. Socialism in any form is repugnant to citizens who through their ability and foresight and industry have accumulated millions by giving employment to labor and profiting from the public's necessities.

The National Manufacturers' association is determined that no such curse shall fall upon the United States. It is organized to crush labor unions and wipe out Socialism. Its field is wherever a Socialist is a candidate for office or a workingman endeavoring to better his condition. HOBERT ADDISON DAGUE Attorney-al-Law. This thrilling little story, written is a fluent and attractive style, with sengeth love affairs worked in to make it palatable and interesting, carries a strong argument for Socialism on every page. "Henry Ashton" places before the reader all that may be said pro and won on the great question of Socialism. Every argument that can be offered against Socialism is treated fairly, and each in its full strength. This is a very effective bork in the hands of those calling for "light" reading. Buy now.

The type of men who have been active in the National Manufacturers' association is the very type of manufacturer that has been active in Milwaukee in municipal politics. Their methods are the same. Their

Intercepted at San Francisco by a summons from the United "nonpartisan" activities, their taxpayers' leagues and voters' leagues ates senate, John Kirby, Jr., and David M. Parry, former presidents the National Manufacturers' association, have been compelled to andon their trip to New Zealand, where they purposed to study The New York World, in reviewing the association's related in-

famics, was struck with the fact that it was free from partisan prejudice. It could be Democrat or Republican or both, as in Milwaukce, with equal facility. The World recites-

th equal facility. The World recites— Processing some of the resources of a political party, the Na-functional Association of Mannfacturers attempted to exercise this power in secret and on all sides. It builts labor. It eodded capital. Yet it aligned to represent labor as well as capital. It was Republican to one places and Democratic in others. It had rewards to bestow and pains to inflict, as its correspondence now prove. In the finances the followed the methods of commercialised poli-tics of twest to fight halor unions, to bribe their lenders and to carry of the west to fight halor unions, to bribe their lenders and to carry of the samoclation to congress and some of it was used to re-elect friends of the samoclation to congress and some of it to bring about the defeat of a lobby in Washington. Some of it was used to re-elect friends of the samoclation to congress and some of it for bring about the defeat of anomise. In the vertorism thus exerted in behalf of functional association, of Manufacturers, but under their shelter men and interests have been dynamited as truly as any of the viotims of the structurel iron workers plot that was formed at Indianapolis, it was not fair police. It was four play. Those who observe were protected and favored. Those who resisted were blown up and out or it. The Chicago Tribune, which was jointly instruments in civil

The Chicago Tribune, which was jointly instrumental in giving publicity to the confession, reveals the impression that the disclosures have made upon it. Without mincing its words, The Tribune says:

The organized business touched by the Mulhall exposure is found at work in a vicious secrecy, commanding its agents not to be seen with the men for whom and with whom they were working. The voters never were to be allowed to see the atrings which operated the gappets they elected to represent them. They were not to know from what source came the money which helped their candidates to obtain election. They were not to have any means of tracing an act from cause to effect.

The congressman, placed under heavy obligations, became a creature without personal judgment. He did not represent the con-stituents who elected him, but the interests which subsidized him, and the influence which controlled him, was not known. The phrase "Invisible government" hits it perfects. If it had been less vicious in some of its work than the exposure indicates it would be damaging because it was an attempt to control legis-lation by hidde, means and thus avoid responsibility.

Though it had no share in the exposures, Mr. Hearst's newspaper. The Examiner, voices its condemnation of the manufacturing interests which have constituted the organization. It says:

This whole compaign of the N. A. M.—a campaign lasting years and never and ing-was one of debuchery. Pages in congress, as-sumed to be innocent young boys, were corrupted into splate. Men who owed their places to the failt of organized labor in their hon-esty were bought whenever they were purchasable. If a man could be reached through his weaklesses, so much the easier for the N. A. M. If he could not be, the word went forth for his destruction.

The National Manufacturers' association does not differ in the least from other capitalistic organizations when they are moved to political action. Money is their weapon. Where they do not buy outright, they command. They are business. They are sound finance. They are faith and morals. They are religion and the family. They are the constitution and the flag. Their it terests are vested and their title holy.

The World and The Tribune and The Examiner may denounce the National Manufacturers' association and be profoundly shocked at the corruption exposed, but they dare not face the fact that it is capitalism that stands in the pillory.

Exposures have followed exposures. Bribery, corruption, fraud and theft have been found wherever wealth has accumulated. They are as essential to the existing order as the means of war and the hope of a hereafter .- The Milwaukee Leader.

TRAINING AMERICAN COLLEGE YOU'THS FOR MURDER GAME **IT HAPPENED** | coal barons, the ensiavers of children | We feel you a hundred barrels of flour | makes a murderous assault upon my with a view to building up a great IN MILWAUKEE BY R. A. DAGUE.

(Written for The Herald.) The following announcement was recently sent out by the Associated

Press: "Washington, D. C.-College men, under the latest scheme devised by the War Department, will be organ ized into a reserve corps of offleers available for the command of volun-teer troops in case or war. Secretary Garrison and Major General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, would establish two camps of instruction, one at Get-tysburg, and the other at the Presidio at Monterey, Cal., where the students would be sent to be placed under di-rect instruction of regular army offl-cers who will be detailed to the two posts. "Washington, D. C .--- College men

"Under the plans, students volun-teering for instruction and drawn from the Eastern and Southern Universities would be transported to Get versities while those from other sec-tions of the country would go to the Pacific const. The push has been care-fully worked out and able-bodied studeats over seventeen years of will be given opportunity to learn duties of an officer in command men." age the Only a few weeks ago the announce ment was made that "an Army League of the United States" had been organ-

ized, the object of which is to secure legislation authorizing the creating of an immense federal army, and now w are informed that college boys are to be given military training. It is very evident that David Starr

men.

Jordan was correct in the statement he recently made that "a very great effort is being made the world over to fill the air with war talk." I warn innocent college students

and all boys against the efforts to inoculate them with the virus of warof murder! Bright uniforms, glistening bayonets, waving flags, the glorious strains of music from the military bands, the gold lace and prancing steeds are inspiring-but these things are not war-no, no! My pen is too feeble to tell you of

the awful realities of war. I can only say that the soldier is expected to obey his officers. But now look: Over there beyond the ravine, are thousands of other boys, not one of whom you have ever seen, or who has ever done you any harm. They are nearly all work ing boys.

Now you are ordered by an officer to rush at them like demons and to run your bayonets through their hearts, to

slash open their skulls with your sabres, and with the butt ends of your guns beat out their brains! The battle is on! Oh, God! What a specbattle is on! Oh, God! What a spec-tacket it is a sight to make angels weep. Now the cannons roar, the bullets hiss, the shells scream, rider-less horses, mutilated and bleeding. sallop madly over the field; the yells and curses and groans of men rend the air. Here in one place where a shell has exploded are hundreds of boys. Many are headless; some have their limbs torn off. Many are seen with internal organs protruding from mutilated bodies; blood and brains are bespattered on frees and rocks and ground. Everywhere are crawl-

and other exploiters of working peo ple who want boys trained as soldier so that, when ordered, they will shoot to death other workers who strike for

an increase of wages or to better their conditions. There are also the professional war tors who love war for war's sakea en who enjoy the hell of carnage and death and whose highest ambition is to become Coloneis and Generals What do such men care for the simple-minded youths butchered on the bloody battlefield? What do they

What care they for the awful waste of war? Every time a modern dreadnaught discharges, a broadside it costs the people \$20,000.

A poet truly says-"Whether your shell hits the target of

Your cost is six hundred dollars shot; You thing of noise and flame

power, THE ACCIDENT OF BIRTH. BY LEGNTE DAVIS COLLISTER, My brother sat on a park bench, And the rain beat on his head; His body was racked with sickness. And he had not meat nor bread.

The daughter of Many Milliohs Rolled by to a dinner dance, And she turned her eyes from the loath And she turned her eyes from the loan thing; It might have been she, perchance!

My brother stood in the prisoner's dock, And heard his sentence-for life! He was sullen and dwarfed from starv And was brutalised by strife.

POISONED BY OUR SOLDIERY.

Cristobal Manalang is a Filiping nedical student at the Marquette unimedical student at the Marquette uni-versity and his rooming place is the Rescue Mission. Mr. Manalang in-tends to specialize in pathological tropical diseases, and as soon as he graduates will return to the islands to be of servics to his people. Mana-lang is 22 years old and is a native of Manilia. He is a brother of Dr. Jose P. Manajang, one of the first native Filipino physicians, and a graduate of the Filipino university. According to the Milwaukee broth-er, the United States government ca-not crush out the love for indepen-dence among the natives. "The United States government deserves great

Each time you roar. Your flame is fed With twenty thousand loaves of bread Silence! A million hungry men

Seek bread to fill their mouths again." A magažine writer says that the official reports show that the cost of militarism in the United States for the fiftnee months ending June 30, 1909, was greater than the total value of all the books. libraries, lands grounds, buildings, furniture, scientific apparatus, machinery and all the endowments, all the invstment and all care for the tears of anguish of the productive funds of all kinds belong mothers of those boys? Nothing, ing to all our universities and higher institutior 3 of learning. About seventy per cent. of the nation's aggregate

ncome is being spent for past wars and the preparations for war. Now, let me say to the man proposes to go to my boy in college, to polson his mind by inoculating him The politicians and heartless grafters with the war virus, that I look upon him as my implacable enemy. Rather would I that he lets loose upon

me a mad dog or a venomous viper or THE GREAT SAVONAROLA.

ist and is doing laboratory diagnosis for Dr. Hopkinson and other physi-clans. Manalang speaks, besides Eng-lish, also Spanish and his native tongue, Tagalog, which means "from the river." At the Bescue Mission, Mr. Manalang stays with his compan-ion, Vicente Chipongianp, also a medi-cal student. the river." Mr. Manal ion, Vicent cal studen

REJOICING IN HOLLAND.

the victory achieved by their parties for the anamber of deputies, when the Clerical forces were scattered in dis-The Socialists are especially ju

The Socialists are especially ju-bilant, as they increased their number of deputies from seven in the old chamber to 18 in the new. And all this in spite of the fact that universal suffrage does not prevail in Holland, more than 500,000 workers being dis-franchised by small property qualifi-cations out of a total male population of 1,252,112. The Liberals gained three seats, making their number in the new chamber 37. Thus the combined forces of the Socialists and Liberals have a majority of 10 over the Cleri-cals with their 45 members, divided as follows: Catholics, 25; Calvinists, 11, and Christian Historians, 9. In the old house the Clericals had 59 depu-ties.

ties. That the resignation of the present cabinet will soon be handed in is recapinet will soon be handed in is re-garded as certain, as the incoming majority is practically piedged to a program of complete adult suffrage, multic schools

person. I would prefer that he stabs federal army, the college presidents me in the heart or crushes my skull and professors who are encouraging till the brains ooze out and I am dead, militarism among the students, the than to have hir by deceptive soph- Y. M. C. A. officers and deluded if not istry, persuade my boy that it is a galhypocritical pastors of churches who are promoting the Baden-Powell Boy lant, a glorious thing to be a professional soldier, and, at the command of Scout movement-these must be met some officer, go forth to assault, shoot, by peace-loving people and defeated in stab and kill other human beings and their adroitly-concocted schemes to fill the earth with the lainentations of plant the seeds of war and murder in the tender minds of the boys of Amermothers, the cries of orphans and the hospitals and homes with crippi- ica. There are many problems of great

fellow-mortals, too, against whom he has no grievance. There is no Lecessity for the lead-

pressing for solution. The most iming nations of the earth to expend portant of them all is: Shall we have seventy-two per cent of the national peace or shall war with all its unincome for war materials. The time has come for disarmament. The world has had the teachings of Jesus 2,000

years. This filling the air with war talk by the jingoes should be shut off. who are trying to keep alive the war spirit should be sent into oblivion. The military men who are forming an hell?

"Army League of the United States" Creston, Iowa.

The first great religious reformer, Girolamo Savonarola, the herald and forerunner of the reformation of the sixteenth century, was put to death 415 years ago May 25, 1498. Savon-arola was born of a noble family in 1452 and at 22 entered the Dominican order at Bologna. As a preacher he which the masses are placed. Supwhich the masses are placed.

1452 and at 22 entered the Dominican order at Bologna. As a preacher he declaimed against the sinfulness of the times and won a large following. When he was about 40 his preaching began to assume a political character, pointing to a political revolution in Florence and Italy as the divinely or-dained means for the regeneration of religion and morality. As a result, a republic was established in Florence, of which Savonarola was the guiding spirit, although without political office. He attempted to make Florence the model of a Christian commonwealth and sternly repressed all manifesta-tions of vice. His violence and the ex-tremes of his criticism drew upon him the displeasure of Rome and he was forbidden to preach. A sentence of men do exhibit greater vices than those more comfortably off: does it therefore follow that they are morally Shall as much be expected worse from their hands as from thos born into a more fortunate position? Sure-ly the lot of the hard-handed laborer

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R. A. DAGUE. ABOUT THE MASSES.

pose that after weighing the evidence it should turn out that the vorking-

The home rule bill will undoubtedly pass the legislature within a few days and then will be registered a victory for the Social-Democratic party, in-asmuch as it was the first political party to launch the movement for home rule for Milwaukee several years ago. interest before the statesmen and

home rule for Milwaukee several years ago. About 10 months ago Alderman John Doerfler, Jr., Social-Democrat, introduced a resolution which the common council adopted, directing that the city attorney start action for home rule. City Attorney Hoan, So-cial Democrat, desired to petition the legislature to extend to the city the right to regulate street car service and other public utalities. This was turned down by the common council. Hoan's second move was for the indorsement by the legislature of a bill that he submitted. This bill latter became known as the Manning bill, because Manning chanced to introduce it, al-though he did not put a word into it. A constitutional amendment suggested by Hoan was adopted. The bill cityes as much home rule as philanth copists of the world today

Home Rule Victory.

A considuation of the work a work into it. The bill gives as much home rule as it is possible to obtain without amend-ing the constitution. It provides that whenever there is a doubt as to the city's right it is mandatory that it be solved in favor of the city, thereby en-larging the city's power. It reduces the number of injunctions that can be brought as invalidating the proceed-ings unless there is grave injustice. The bill provides for a liberal inter-pretation of the charter governing Milwaukce. Two years ago the state legislature

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"If you desire to find the enemy of true patriotism, do not look to the men who are honestly attempting to improve sither the economic, social, or political conditions," declared City Attorney Daniel W. Hoan in his Attorney Daniel W. Hoan in his Fourth of July talk on "True Patriot-ism," delivered at Franklin square.

ism," delivered at Franklin squal "Do not look to those who lighten the task of the lowly,

speakable, hellish, atrociousness, continue to curse the world? Reader, what do you say? Are you for universal peace and a unive sal brotherhood, or do you want war, and carnage, and bloodshed, and to make this otherwise happy world a veritable

Two years ago the state legislature passed a bill giving Milwaukee the right to change its charter despite the fact that it was declared to be uncon-stitutional by Senator Winfield R. Gaylord.

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and ground. Everywhere are crawlthan to work."

than to work." Manalang preises the local govern-ment for introducing the educational and vocational institutions at the island, and at the same time he de-nounces the rule of the United States, which he holds responsible for spread-ing all kinds of vices and evils which were formerly foreign to his countrying, wriggling youths, crying, moaning, dying; with limbs shattered or shot away. Some have had their eyes shot out, while the faces of others were torn away. All are blood-bespattered and some have suddenly

were formerly foreign to his country-men. "There is no such thing as pauper-ism in our land," said the student. "No one has ever heard of a man dy-ing of starvation. There was no red light district at Manilla or any other place until she United States' soldiers ianded there. Intoxication, vice, ve-nersal diseases and other evils are the gifts of the American soldiery. No, ur people were free from these evils and we would be very thankful to the American soldiers if they would harm themselves and not spread the plague among the sons and daughters of the natives. gone insane. Over there is a poor boy, one leg gone, part of his face shot away ,totally blind. See; he is clutching the earth with his bloody stiffening fingers and he is crying, "Mother! mother! moth-" There, he is dead. Now, why is all this flendishness Who is responsible for this greater of all curses that makes a literal hell

Is there any good reason why these

imong the bound students of today real-institutes. The young students of today real-ise that we are confronted with the good and bad sides of civilization. My colleagues in the United States are studying in order to be able to elevate kind-hearted farmer boys and college students should suddenly become such inhuman murderers-such veritable

fiends? No; there is no reason. They are greedy plutocrats who lust for more territory or larger markets or bigger profits, cr who want to steal some thing from a neighboring nation. They are the stock-watering brand of Christian statesmen. They are the chool. He is a specialized technical-

public schools, as against the church schools, old age and sick pensions and opposition to increased military ex-penditure. The Socialists are partic-utarly insistent upon the latter point and lively scenes in the new chamber

Just what the poll for the various parties was is not yet known, but the Socialist popular vote shows great gains.

A BREAKER OF IDOLS.

"I am no worshipe, of precedents. I have joined in the slaughter of prec-edents on numerous occasions and felt that I was rendering good serv-ice to the commonwealth. Nor do I attribute any special sanct'y to de-lisions in which cointons 'lave come

feit that I was rendering good serv-ice to the commonwealth. Nor do I attribute any special sanct.y to de-risions in which opinions 'ave come from my own hand. If they be wrong in principle, or have outlived their usefulness owing to changed condi-tions or increasing knowledge, let them have short shrift." Who is this person who talks so lightly of the isw and the courts? He is-not Eugent V. Debs, not Wil-liam Jennings Bryan, not even Theo-dore Roosevelt-he is John F. Wins-low, chief justice of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin, and he ut-ters this sentiment in an official opinof the state of Wisconsin, and he ut-ters this sentiment in an official opin-ion. He is the head of the highest court in our state. He is the first man in our judicial system. And he dares to think that because some judge years are orred in deciding a case constitutes no good reason why

judge years ago erred in deciding a case constitutes ho good reason why another judge should make the same mistake now. He even believes that the law and Justice are progressive, that court decisions even within this generation may "have outlived their usefulbess owing to changed condi-tions or increasing knowledge." When our own chief justice proceeds so boldiy to the braking of idols, shall others be blamed for siding with him?-Le Crosse Leader-Press.

Socialism grows, just as every thing that lives and is worth while grows. That which began as Utopian has be-come scientific. If it should at any time be too downatic or have other faults, it will secensarily outgrow

The fact that we are not prepared for war, as staled by the jingoes, is the more reason why we should keep the preace.

BIRMINGHAM, Alabama. — This city is run on the commission gov-ernment plan by three commission-ers. Clement R. Wood, member of the Socialist party, was until recently judge of the recorder's court. The building trades of Birmingham are on ntrike and because the Socialist re-corder refused to railroad or heavily punish strikers brought before him on the filmsy testimony of thugs and professional strike breakers the three nonparties n commissioners removed Wood from office. He was removed for refusing to allow the police court to be used as a weapon to break the strike, and for speaking at a mass meeting of the strikers.

Thing more of that charity which covereth a multitude of sins. Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but a Socialist does not think so when he is presented with a paste dismond of the New Order. A scientist claims that the older a man grows the smaller his brain be-conce. This may explain why an 15-preser oid boy knows more than his father.

DEBS FLAYS HIS CRITICS

BY ENGENE V. DRESS. TERRE HAUTE, Indiana.— TERRE HAUTE, Indiana.— The national committee of the Social-ist party in its regular session in May appointed a committee of three to in-vestigate conditions in West Virginia. That committee, of which the writer was a member, was instructed to work in harmony with the United Mine workers. Heving completed its investigation, the committee has submitted its re-port, which has been which you ished, that I now have something to apple the second second second second table it.

ished, that I now have something to say in answer to those who have as-malled it. First of all I want to say that I shall make no defense of the report. It does not need defense. It will an-ever for itself. But I do want to show the true animus of its critics and assallants, which they have been care-ful not to royeal in what they have written against it.

Didn't Publish Report.

• Two or three Socialist papers have bitterly condemned the report. Not one of them published it. Each of them suppressed it. They evidently did not want their readers to see it. It was sufficient for them to con-demn it. demn it.

It was sufficient for them to the demn it. These Socialist papers have in this instance adopted the method of the capitalist papers with which I have had so much experience. A thousand times a speech of mine has been de-nounced by a capitalist paper, while not a line of the speech was permit-ted to appear. That is precisely what these Socialist papers have done with our report, and if this is fair to them-selves and their readers, I am willing to let it pass.

our report, and if this is fair to them-selves and their readers, I am willing to let it pass. When our committee are appoint-ed, more than 50 of our commade in full force, two Socialist papers have done is to denounce their officials and organizers as crocks and attempt in severy way possible to defeat their ef-forts. The United Mine Workers is stead-ily evolving into a thoroughly indus-forts. The United Mine Workers is stead-ily evolving into a thoroughly indus-trial union and in time it will certain-ly become so, but never in a thou-released, martial law was practically declared off, the suppressed papers were given to understand that they years will the efforts of these dis-rupters unionize the miners of West virgina or any other state. I now want to ask those who are denouncing our report ander the false pretense that we have whitewashed fore assemblage and the right to or-ganize should prevail and that every other constitutional right should be respected so far as lay in his power. I may be that our committee hard nothing to do with bringing about these charges. Asto this I have not-ing to say. I simply state the facts. Real Source of Opposition.

Real Source of Opposition.

Soon after our arrival it became evident that a certain element was hostile to the United Mine Workers and determined to thwart the efforts of that organization to organize the miners. This is the real source of op-position to our action and to our re-port. hostile to the United Mine Workers and determined to thwart the efforts to, but they will not dare to put it un that form. If President White, Vice-President Hayes, Germer, Haggerty, Paul Faul-sen and all the rest of the national, district and local officials of the Unit-ed Mine Workers, including the nu-mercus organizers who have been aluged and beaten up, are crocks and traitors, as these "withe at the ballot have sub the party we made a true transcript of the facts as we saw it. And yet we have been charged by

aw it. And yet we have been charged by the element in question with having whitewashed Gov. Hatfield and betrayed the party.

Aim at Mine Workers.

Aim at Mine Workers. The truth is that we opposed Gov. Hatfield where he was wrong and up-heid him where he was right. But Hatfield is not the reason, but only the excuse in this instance. The intense prejudice prevailing against him has been taken advantage of to discredit our report as a means of striking a blow at the United Mine Workers. Had we, instead of doing plain jus-tice to Gov. Hatfield as to even

Workers. Had we, instead of doing plain jus-tice to Gov. Hatfield as to every one else, painted him black as a fiend, our report would have provoked the same bitter attack from the same source unless we had denounced the officials of the United Mine Workers, without exception, as crocks and grafters and

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in conspiracy to keep the miners in slavish subjection. who are now so violently assalling us. Nothing less would. For this reason and no other we are being villed by sabotagers and anti-political actionists, and by those who are for just enough political so-tion to mask their snarchism. atly assed th

to are for just enough per to mask their anarchi Enemies of Unionis

Enemies of Unionism. I am an industrial unionist, but not an industrial bummersylite, and those who are among the miners of West Virginia magnifying every petty com-plaint against the United Mine Work

Virginia magnifying every petty com-plaint against the United Mine Work-every one connected with it, are the real enemies of industrial unionism and of the working class. I am guite working class. I am guite workers but to charge that they are all traitors without ar-ception is outrageously false and slanderous. The whole trouble is that some Chi-cago I. W. W.-lies, in spirit at least, are seeking to disrupt and drive out the United Mine Workers to make room for the I. W. W. and its pro-gram of subolage and "strike at the ballot box with an ar." To this I was, and am, and shall be, opposed with all my might, and if this be treason I am guilty without a doubt. I. W. W. Do-Nothings.

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I. W. W. Do-Nothings. The I. W. W.-ists have never done one particle of organizing, or at-tempted to, in the dangerous districts of West Virginia. The United Mine Workers have been on the job for years and all that the sabotagers have done is to denounce their officials and organizers as crooks and strempt in every way possible to defaat their ef-forts. The United Mine Workers is stead-ily evolving into a thoroughly indus-trial union and in time it will certain-try become so, but never in a thou-sand years will the efforts of these dis-rupters unionize the miners of West

Will these L. W. W.-ites charge that Mother Jones and John Brown are in the service of crooks and traitors? That is exactly what their charge, stripped of its false pretense, amounts to, but they will not dare to put it in that form

ganization of the workers upon the industrial and political field. Their work is to be more than that of a So-cialist lecturer. They are to act as organizars, gathering a th informa-tion of conditions as will be available, and passing it on to the other clites, to the national headquarters and to the legislative committees.

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organization of conditions as will be available, and pussing it on to the other cities, and great year special literature on suffrage and working the sational bradquarters and to the influence of the suffrage and the farmer of the suffrage and the foreign working branches and to the similative committees.
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WOMAN'S NATIONAL COMMITTEE

PARIS. France. — The militarist the canteen: "It is hard luck that idea that, under compulsory service those who have been called for two soldiers 1: ":- rank and file are not allowed even to think in a way con-thard the serve for a allowed even to think in a way con-third yetr". This seditious utterance trary to the good will and pleasure by a recent inclient in the barracks at Tulle. One day last weak at 3 in the

Socialist Singers.

Socialist Singers. CINCINNATI. Ohio. — This city has just witnessed one of the most successful Socialist singers' conven-tiona and seengerfests in the history of the movement. The event lasted from June 20 to 22, and wes under the anspices of "The Workingmen's Saengerbund of the United States." The organization has an active mem-bership of approximately 1,600, of whom 1,000 were present, from Chi-cago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Spring-field, (II). Cieveland, Dayton, Ham-liton, Indianapolis. Gioucester. (Mass.), Davenport, St. Paul, Terre Haute and many other cites. The delegates from Davenport, Ia., and Milwaukee, Wis., approached the question of not only learning and singing Socialists interested in the work of music and poetry as a means of advanceing the entire labor movement and in pațiloular the So-cialist party movement. The ree-ommendations were favorably re-ceited to the matter was re-ferred to the incoming executive board with power to acti in the matter

"I know the source of his informa-tion," said Minkley. Minkley said the solution would be a state printing plant and free text books.

due consideration the matter was re-ferred to the incoming executive board with power to act in the matter and bring it to the attention of the affliated local societies. It was pointed out that Socialist festivals should not only have German Social-ist songs, but English-speaking com-rades should see the necessity of do-ing a little work of their own by or-ganizing English singing societies with a view of entertaining the guests at our public gatherings and festivals with English Socialist songs. It was decided that the next dis: take in the social state in the social is the solution of the social states in the social states in the solution of the social states in the solution of the solu

MANITOWOC, MANITOWOC, Wisconsin. — Rev-enues of the city water works plant for the year ending June 30 will be \$46,000 according to the report which will be filed with the state railroad rate commission in compliance with the state law. While the report has not been com-pleted city officials claim that it will show net earnings of about \$18,000. This is after deducting some \$9,000 for the improvements at the works, the installation of new wells and ma, chinery, payment of \$9,000 interest and about \$10,000 for operating ex-penses. as ongeriest shall take place in 191 in Cleveland, O., which means tha for the next three years the executiv board will also be located in Cleve The report will show an increase of 200 in the number of patrons of the land. The Socialist party character of the

to smuggle the arms.

saengerbund was strikingly brought out in the convention. An S. L. P. plant, who now number 2,000 against 1,808 last year. The cost of extensions

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b in Indianapolis applied on to the bund, but both membership, because

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A gang was changing steel on a

WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., July 3.—The as-sembly this morning refused to recon-sider the vote by which it recently in-definitely postponed the Mahon bill providing for uniformity of text books in Wisconsin.

The debate developed an interesting

three-cornered argument between As-semblyman Mahon, Jennings and Minkley, Mahon and Jennings grew

semblyman Mahon, Jennings and Minkley, Mahon and Jennings grew, bitter. Both maintained that they were well informed on the text book situation and Mahon presented a situ-ation which he considered amounted to a book monopoly. "Conditions are rotten," he said, "an't the people are hears cohed."

rotten," he said, "and the people are being robbed." Assemblyman Carl Minkley, Social-Democrat, declared that the school-book market is an "open boodle mar-ket." He declared that Jennings had no interest in improving school condi-tions

MANITOWOC.

"A Boodle Market."

Democrats in State Legislature-Gabriel Zophy: Assembly, Carl Edward H. Zina, E. H. Kiefey, Gorschil J. H. Vist, William L.

NDON. - The all, the Hereford conduct was r

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

And here's one about a little boy of fifty vears ago:

The Result of Cruelty. Jack Parker was a cruel boy,

For mischief was his sole employ; And much it grieved his friends to find His thoughts so wickedly inclined.

He thought it clever to deceive. And often rambled without leave; Ar,d every animal he met he dearly loved to plague and fret.

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MANITOWOC, Wisconsin. -- So-cialist Mayor Stolze, in protesting the building of a proposed intake by Wil-liam Rahr Sons' company, for the purpose of supplying their plants with water direct, instead of taking water from the municipal plant, cites three reasons why the city should take steps to investigate the matter. "The time mayor. "The time might come when the city would have to buil' a lake in-take, and two intakes are unnecesto investigate the matter. The mayor holds that the company

sary." The council named the fire and water committee to investigate.

water committee to investigate. TERRE HAUTE, ladiana.— Eugene V. Debs, recent Socialist candidate for president, is today sheltering in his home Helen Cox. daughter of a Methodist preach-once prominent in Indiana, who had been arrested for immerasty. He took her from the city jail. All Terre Haute is very much stirred by Debr's challenge to "Chris-tiann and hyporites to come into the open in their true colors, to live up to the standards they have pro-fessed or to admit that their char-ity is only a cloak." Debs after publicly announc-ing that he would open his home to the girl and that she must be received by friends of his family as one of his children, issued what he called his "challenge i." Recently the girl eloped with the son of a prominent family and was married.

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thought I struck a civilized country so I left thought I struck a civilized country so I let my weapons aboard. The first nights ashore here they robbed me, and I had to pay the American consul twelve dollars for helping me to get a carrant to have the thieves arrested and after all I'don't think I will get my money or my gold watch back. Them consuls are a lot of landsharks and they bleed a sailor every time they get a chance. Boys lever have any-thing to do with them. If I had your ship and I'd blow up the whole town.

He was a little under the weather, having had a little too much of St. Thomas rum and so the boys left him and he went swearing down the street. Soon after the boys returned with the capital to the ship.

surprised and delighted with the phosphorous light in the water. The ship was steaming about six knots, it

was calm and the sea perfectly smooth. As the stem cut through the water, the water was thrown from the bows in small foam crested waves. Each wave where it foamed looked as waves. Each wave where it foamed looked as though it was made of liquid silver. Hans had often noticed this before but never so

beautiful and distinct. Next day the surface of the sea was covered with a fine brown dust, whose presence no one could explain. Some said it must be ashes from a volcano, that had been brought by the trade winds and now that it was calm it had

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cil because he refused to salute the flag on Empire day, because he spoke of Socialism in his own time, and be-cause he criticized a speech made by the mayor, H. Walker, has been dis-cussed by the managers of St. Owen council school, at which Hall teaches. The matter was referred to the man-agers by the education committee. The meling was public, but after hearing Hall's explanation, and the hearing Hall's explanation, and the hearing Hall's explanation, and the hearing Hall's explanation. Besolutions and speeches of pro-test against the city council's action continue to be made. TWO HARBOR, Minnesola. --- N. S. Hiliman, the only Socialist in the last state legislature, was severely in-jured when his engine went over an embankment going at a high rate of speed on the Duluth and Iron Range railroad.

A gang was changing sizel on a curve where the view was obstructed and had up 15 or 20 rails with no fagman out. Hillman was penned in his cab for 25 minutes before he was rescued and his left leg is badly scald-ed and bruised. Bitin has been grafted on his leg. but ft is likely to be a long while be-fore he will be able to be out again.

SOCIALISTS FIGHT MILITARISM

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by a recent inclicant in the barracks at Tuile. One day last week, at 3 in the morning, the alarm was scrinded and the regiment was sent out on a sur-prise march. This, of course, is no more than an ordinary incident of military training. But as soon as all the men were out a detailed search was made in their rooms and, "suspicious matter" hav-ing been discovered, a dozen of them were ordered to strip and their clothes were searched. On one of them was found a letter, not written by him-self, but received from a Socialist friend in Paris, and discussing the fa-mous three years' bill. For this "offense" the soldier has to pass 20 days in prison. A number of others are being punished for sim-liar crimes; one of them had in his pocket a copy of The Travalleur du Centre, a Socialist newspaper! Similar incidents are reported from Verdun. A husar received a packet sent by his mother, wrapped up in a number of La Bataille Syndicaliste. His punishment was a week in prison.

His punishment was a week

In hand with them, must certainly hand how it, and knowing it, must certainly as guilty as those who employ them and pay them their salaries. There is nothing to be gained, but everything to be lost by the mad at-tempt being made by the anti-political actionists and physical forcists to dis-rupt and destroy the United Mine Workers. I am not at all in harmony with its entire program and there is much in it that I would change, but I believe, that properly, encouraged and rightly directed it can within the near future be made a thoroughly revolutionary industrial union, one of the greatest in the world, the "Halle-luigh—I'm a Bum" element to the contrary notwithstanding.

prison. Another was seen with l'Humanite in his hand. Fifteen days. Finally, a voluntarily r.enlisted man-epeaking, therefore, not of his own grievances, but expressing a most just and reasonable opinion on the governmental decision to keep men for a third year with the colors by ad-ministrative order-said one day in

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down the street. Soon after the boys retrieves with the captain to the ship. After coaling up and the American consul and another gentleman with his little son and daughter coming on board, on April 15, the Galena lifted her mudhork and steamed over to Santa Cruz where she anghore, about four bells in the afternoon watch. Along the coast of this island are stone watch towers, built of the natural elevations of the land. These were used in olden times to trans-fer messages or news. They are all built in sight of another and a code of Bignals and flags were used to transfer the messages. Since the invention of the telegraph however they have failen into disuse.

fallen into disuse. On April 20, though Sunday, all hands were called early to "holy-stone decks," and the commandment out of the old sailors' bible came true.

"Six xdays shalt thou labor all who art able. The seventh thou shalt holystone decks and scrape the chain cable." *

After the decks were holy-stoned, the boatswain's mate piped to breakfast, and the order came "Uniform is white mustering clothes!

After breakfast the bosun piped, "Turn to!" The brass work was polished, the running rigging was flemished down. Then it was cap-tain's inspection and then and not until then when it was near dinner time it was Sunday for the crew.

CHAPTER XX.

Parrots Run Ship.

On the morning of April 21, at six o'clock it was up anchor and away for Key West Florida.

In the West Indian ports several of the men In the West Indian ports several of the men had bought parrots and as their cages hung up under the bridge, they hearned to immitate the bosun's (boatswain's) whistles and calls. So every once in a white one would whistle and then call, "Lay at all the afterguards." or "Away the first cutter!" or some other com-mand, and then the men would come fumbling up from below or run att. Bo the order came from the captain to hang the parrots under the forecastle where it was darker and their noise could not be heard so well.

well.

One night when Hans was on the lookout on a forecastic, he leaned over the rail and was

CHAPTER XXI.

Capturing & Shark.

After dinner the ship's surgeon baite.' a large hook with a plece of salt pork which was trailed over the stern and was soon gobbled by a great big shark. Some of the men towed by a great of shark. Some of the men towed him to the port gangway, where after some difficulty a running bowline was thrown over his tail and he was hauled on board.

his tail and he was hauled on board. After gently (?) quieting him with a hand-spike from one of the guns, he was taken up on the forecastle where he was dissected. One wanted the jaws, another the backbone, tail, etc., while the doctor asked for the eyes. Some took pieces of him to fry for supper, while others took pieces of the hide to be dried while others took pleces of the hide to be dried and then used as sandpaper. The skin is thick and rough and lasts a long time. The back-bone when cleaned and polished, with a steel rod run through the centre of the joints makes a fine cane. While at Santa Cruz a gentleman came on board with one which was quite unique. "Catching that shark must have raised

unique. "Catching that shark must have raised a breese," as sailors say, for a fresh one sprang up from the northwest, the fires were hauled and all sails set, so the Galena was able to hold be course northwest by west and make six to seven knots. At supper some of the old tars had shark steak, but Hans only tasted it and thought it too strong in flavor, for it was very, very say, After sighting the island, of Porto Rico and later Cuba on May 1, at six o'clock in the morning the Galena came to an anchor at Kay West. Here were also the flagship Tennessee, the Swaters and Alliance. Soon after the Galena the Yantio clao came into the harbor, These with the Vandalla, which was away, formed the North Allantic Squator.

CHAPTER XXIL

Watching for Guns

Watching for Guns. There was at that time a revolution going on in Cuba and several schooners loaded with arms and ammunition, that were intended for the revolutionists had been captured by Span-ish war ships off the coast of Cuba. From their papers it was found that they had cleared from the port of Key West, and in fact cleared from there while Admiral Cooper and a part of the fleet was at anchor in the havor. The

CHILDREN OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Spanish government protested, declaring that

the revolutionists were fitting out here and so the fleet had orders to keep a strict watch. The general of the revolutionists left here

one night on a small schooner and the Van

dalla and the Yanki gave chase but she out-witted them. The Vandalla remained away patrolling that part of the coast of Cuba next to Key West. It being only 80 miles from Key

West to Cuba, a small vesse: can make the run from dark to daylight and therefore the revolutionists had chosen this port from which

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I suppose one might say that the children of today are just like the children of any other age, because they have two eyes, a nose and a mouth. And I suppose that would be right, as far as it goes. But it doesn't go very far, for there is one very big difference between the children of today and the children ofsay, fifty years ago. Fifty years ago, children had to be seen and not heard, but today the and to be seen and not nearly out outsy the grownup people-not all or them, perhaps--but the very best sort-have suddenly discov-ered that gives and boys have a rear place of their own in the grown-up world. T fay gives and boys are being looked upon as little citi-zens who are going to be big citizens some day; and, of course, that means that they have got to learn a great many things that children never used to learn at all. To be a good citi-sen, big or little, you have to be brave enough to fight battles and wise enough not to fight to ugh battles hid make, such not have the wrong ones by mistake, such reat enough to carry a merry heart all the way. Now the girls and boys of fifty years ago never learned interesting fhings like that.

never learned interesting things like that. They had no place in the important grown-up world at all. They were never called little citizens. All that would have been considered most presumptions. The boys of those days were all taught to be manly. The girls were all taught to be sedate. Were the boys manly and the girls sedate? Not a bit of it! The boys were rough and rude, and the girls were simply silly. If you don't believe this, read Mrs. Turner's poems about the little girls and boys of fifty years ago. Here is one about 4 little girl: little girl:

Ambitious Sophy.

Miss Sophy, one fine sunny day, Left her work and ran away. When the reached the garden gate, She found it locked, but would not wait, So tried to climb and scramble o'er A gate as high as any door. But little girls should never climb, And Sophy won't another time; For when upon the highest rail, Hier frock was caught upon a nail; She lost her hold, and sud to tell, Was hurt and bruised--for down she fell. Miss Sophy, one fine sunny day,

Like Jack, who got a fractured skuil While bellowing at a furious bull.

Now if Ambitious Sophy and Jack Parker behaved in that sort of way nowadays—I don't think they would for a moment, but you never know—their mothers and fathers would never know—their mothers and fathers would very soon set to work to turn Sophy's courage (she must have had some courage even to the tempt to climb a gate "as high as any door" she had never learned to climb at all!) when she had hever learned to child at all." and also Jack's courage (he must have been rather brave, too, or he wouldn't have dared to bellow at a furious bull) to some good use. instead of letting their children tumble about or get killed through mere foolishness. In fact, if Mrs. Turner had lived today, I believe this is the kind of poem she would have written:

Impetuous Jane.

Now, Jane was 10, and sometimes silly, Inclined, in fact, to quarrel When teased by elder brother Wilfy-Whereby there hangs a moral i

'You must improve, dear Jane," said father; "Some day you'll have a vote." "The chance of that," jeered Will, "seems rather

Distant and remote."

Annoyed by Willy's tone sarcastic, Jane took a stick and bent it; Then with a stone and strong elastic She hurt him-and she meant it!

"To me that scarcely seems quite wise," Observed their watchful mother. Said Jane, "He'd best apologize, Unless he wants another."

"To take a share in legislature," Said mother, "needs control. Have my two children such a nature? I think not, on the whole."

"Dear Jane!" cries Will; "my observation You sadly misconstrued!" Janes welcomes reconciliation. (But knows her aim was good).

Thus can a loving, clever mother Unite a sister and a brother. —E. S., in Votes for Women.

married. Later the young man divor od her and took her child away from her. The other night she was ar-insted on the street and h.d been in 'all for three days when Debs was permitted, as an emergency probation officer, to take her home with him.

probation officer, to take her home with him. "This girl has been persecuted," declared Debs in a public statement. "Will Terre Haute help her, or will its organized force be used to drive her to desperation? "Let Terre Haute ask, "What would Christ do?" "Our family has opened our home to her. "The police have told her that she must keep off the streets or go to the red light district. Do the police mean to get recruits for the

to the red light district. Do the police mean to get recruits for the policy between the policy toward women, then to be consistent the policy should compel immoral men who stand on the streets to stay in the red light district. The men who hard given are more dangerous to society than women. "It is time for this pitlless cruelty

"It is time for this pittless cruelty to stop. Why not war on the im-moral people in high life instead of persecuting this penniless girl?" Mrs. Debs, in accordance with her invariable custom, refused to talk for publication. It is known, how-ever, that the girl was taken into the Debs home with Mrs. Debs' full accord. full accord

Minna Kautsky, aged 75, mother of Karl Kautsky, the widely known writer on Socialism, died recently. Minna Kautsky began life as an ac-tress, and, her health failing, she took up journalism and became a proußo writer for the Socialist press. Her stories soon became exceedingly popu-lar for their descriptions of prole-tarian and bourgeols life, their healthy outlook, their steadfast faitn in the triumph of Socialism, and not least for their fresh humor. Up to the last Frau Kautsky continued to write, and a short time ago surprised her friends with a little comedy.

Socialism is a building that remr on earth, but it will reach into the sides. Interpreting the metaphor, it is based on materalism, bu' in the end w'll lead the world to higher ethical and spiritthe world to ing.



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All that the orators and writers said about the greatness and grandness of the country was true enough, but so long as you leave it and its vast resources the private property of an exploiting class it will be the other fellow's country and you can still "pursue happiness," from

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Jaures, the Socialist, to replace the present conscript army by a "citizen army"—a huge militia. The scheme provided for a few months' preliminary drill and occa-sional subsequent exercises, with the professional militarist element among the officers reduced to a minimum. He also proposed the introduction of a modified electoral element into pro-motion.

motion. The present conscript army de-mr.nds two years' service with the col-ors and subsequently 20 years' service in the reserve, while the officers are professional soldiers who devote their whole lives to their career.

BERLIN. - A violent attack on the crueities of the German mili-tary system of justice was made by Socialist members of the Imperial

The Socialist members of the Imperial parliament. It resulted from the severe senten-ces, pronounced by a court martial at Erfurt when five reservists were condemned to five years' imprison-ment each, another to one year, and a seventh to seven mont is for partici-pating in a disjuite in a saloon after the annual muster of rien beionging to the army reserve. The Socialists pointed out that on any other day of the year the offense of the men as private citizens would have been punished by a light fine or a few days' confinement, but be-cause they were under martial law for the day of the muster they were se-verely treated.

the day of the muster they were se-verely treated. After an unsatisfactory reply from the German minister of war, the So-cialists succeeded in obtaining the support of the entire house except the Conservatives in deman'ing the immediate discussion of a resolution for the reform of military jurisprud-ence and the elimination of such draconic penalties. The session was one long scene of disorder, especially while Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg was making a stinging attack on the Socialists.

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pursuit of happiness," etc. You listened to panegyrics on this "great country of ours." The next morning most of you had to go to work in shops, mills and mines that belorged to someone else. You used tools to produce wealth that belonged to another class. The wealth you have produced in untold quantities belongs to those who toil and sweat not.

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Go After Another Club This Week.

These Are Lobbyists. .

- These Are Lobbyists. The lobby staff of the National As-forthe of Manufacturers during the hast up years embraces the following persons: J. W. Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' association from 1907 to 1909, and afterward president of the Na-tional Council for Industrial Lofense, an audited corrections with pronounced under the pose. Nr. Van Cleave has refered ded.
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BUFFALO.-The regular riseding of the Young People's Socialist League took place list Thursday evening and proved to be most en-orgave a short story of his trip to St. Paul on the boats. Comrade Finlayson also gave a short eture on the condition of Panama, while the Rand Study Club was represented by Comrade Jack Smith. Comrade Chas, J. Ball will give a lecture on Organization and Education. Members of the Young People's Socialist League were present Sunday morning. June 18, to parade to the waiting room of the Buffalo Lake Erie Traction Co. As all members of the Socialist party were invited to take part in the parade, two Cars were chartered to take the comrades to the picnic at Bay View Beach Park. On Tuesday evening, July 1, there way a special meeting of the Young People's So-cialist league to elect delegates to the state con-vention to be held on August 10, 11 and 12. Arrangements are being made to have a big excursion to Rochester to vish, the Y. P. S. L of that cit '.

Young Folks

in Action Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES NEW JERSEY.-Local bra. hes of Young People's Socialist League in New Jersey held their state convention in New rk, July 6.

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MILWAUKEE. The Social-Democratic Young Peo-ple's Socialist leagues, composed of the north, south, east and west side olubs, are planning an all-day base-ball field meet to be held at White City baseball park, Sunday, Sept. 2. I Life planned to have two prelimi-may ball games in the morning be-tween the north and south and the east and west side teams. The win-ners of these two battles will then play the final game for the champion-ship of the Young People's Bodelist leagues in the afternoon. This will be followed by a game be-tween day of the leading semi-pro

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This will be followed by a game be-tween day of the leading semi-pro-teams of Chicago and the Milwaukee Leaders of the City league. This meet will be held for the ben-eft of The Milwaukee Leader ball team which has made many friends among the young people of the city by their excellent ball playing during the present senson.

their excellent ball playing during the present season. An attempt will be made to have ex-Mayor Seldel, who will have re-turned from his lecture tour by that time, throw the first ball and to de-liver a short address. Several of the Young People's So-cialist clubs have already volunteered to sell tickets for this benefit and it is expected that about 1,500 people will be present.

It is better to be alone than in bad

Airing our grievances does not al-ways make their odor any sweeter.

Many a failure may he summed up

The trouble with some people is that they give the devil more than his 24.25

The people who never stop to think obably wouldn't think if they should

A Socialist is in error who imaginess that he can make his speech immortal by making it everlasting. Results prove that a glass of sour beer will keep more men awake at night than the pangs of conscience.

While the rest of us are fretting be-cause we cannot have the moon, a few are annexing the earth and the ful-ness thereof.

Puzzles

This week we ask our puzzlers to sharpen up their wils and see hiw many words they can get out of the letters of LABOR SCLIDARITY

prize of a live propaganda pamphlet for best list received before July 28.

PART III OF THE STORY OF BANS. BY MARTIN GALE.

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CHAPTER XVII---Continued

When the ship came in, all of the flags were at half mast on account of so \neg e Easter festival. The gig was called away and went ashore with the capitaln and as she lay alongside of a stone landing place, all of a sudden there was a loud ringing of bells and booming of cannon and at the same time all of the flags were hoisted to the markeads. the mastheads.

A Spanish man of war was also lying in the A spanish man of wir was used typing in the harbor and the Spanish commander paid the Galena a visit in his steam launch. When he went ashore he took the captain with him. After dinner the gig went ashore to get the captain and while waiting for him Hans took a stroll through the town, and found it quite

a stroll through the town, and found it quite a nice place. Every now and then the boys met some Spanish ladles and occasionally on the bulco-nice, peeping through the lattice work or from behind her fan would be a fair senorita casting

behind her fan would oe a fair senorda casing a shy glance and sometimes a smile at the "Americanos Merineros." Hans went juto several shops to buy some little things that could not be had on board, but had a hard time making himself understood

stood. Ther, was, considerable American silver money in circulation on the island, but it was all full of holes. A gentleman whom Hans met in a drug shop told him that these holes were made in the coine by order of the government, to prevent the silver from going back to the United States. One of the boys bought a bottle of Malaga wine And without thinking of anything the

One of the boys bought a bottle of Malaga wine. And without thinking of anything the boys drank it between them. By the time the captain came down'so the sig and returned on board all of the boys had a little "jag" on and Hans with difficulty managed to pull his oar, for he could scarcely see the end of it. You see he was inused to any kind of alcoholic drink and it went to his head at once. It was with some difficulty that the boys got the gig hoisted, At five oclock the anchor was weighed and away went the "Galloper" toward St. Thomas where she anthored pext morning.

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YOUNG MAN - O' - WARSMAN from the flagstaff of the little fort. itself is quite a neat-looking place, all the houses are painted white and have a red tiled roof. They are built at the base of some large hills and rise upward in a converging line, coming to a point about one-third of the way up forming a triangle.

Fool. They are oblight at the dask of some coming to a point about one-third of the way up, forming a triangle. There are three of these triangles and sailors have named them the force, main and miz entops. All the houses have a flagstaff and on holidays the city looked quite my with all the flags fluttering in the breeze. Among these usually were five American flags so that Uncle Sam was well represented. The harbor is well sheltered by the high hills which almost surround it and as the bottom is good holding ground there was quite a lot of shipping there. Large English mall steamers, barques, brigs and other craft of all nations. There was also a dry dock so ships could have their bottoms repaired. In the afternoon the captain went ashore in the gig and the boys had a chance to stroll through the town while waiting for him. The streets were nice and clean and the buildings ubstantial thoogh old fast loned. The language chiefly spoken was English so that the boys had no difficulty in making themselves understood and got along very well. It being Easter Monday the people were having a holiday and there was a sort of carnival or masquarade on. All the colored population was dressed in fantistic costumes and an and danced through the structs. There were parties, the members of which were dressed nearly all alike and had music with them. The instruments being the fife, bass form, tamborine, triangle and something that looked like a big calabash and was rubbed on the outide with a stick, producting a sound something like a base viol. There was one mag dressed like has battle.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Sea Dog's Advice.

As the boys were sauntering down the main streat a portly man spoke to them and in-troduced himself as captain of an American merchantman in the harbor. The boys asked him how he liked the town. "Well," he replied, "The town is a nice place

CHAPTER XVIII. A Stroll Through St. Thomas. St. Thomas is a Danish possession and the red flag with a white gross through it, fluttered

(See Presedins Page)