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\$1.80

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

A JOURNAL OF THE COMING CIVILIZATION

Purposely Published for Propaganda

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., July 26, 1913

Sixteenth Year

No. 13

Whole Number 782

CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH.

A Mullhall in the solar plexus is a mighty bad thing for a national manufacturers' association.

These are the golden days for Socialist propaganda, if we make the most of the great opportunities before us.

An Australian paper has a department devoted to "syndicalism," edited by "Gog and Magog." It ought to be "Goose and More-goose."

Mellen has quit as a railroad president. He was a type of the manager who managed not for the people but for the owners of the people's roads. Result: Dividends for the few; death and injury for the common lot, in wrecks almost of weekly occurrence.

Bryan's antics over his pay must strike his admirers as pretty near the limit. What great "commoner" is this who is unable to make ends meet on a princely salary! Queer, indeed, that it has to be a self-confessed "commoner" who finds a cabinet officer's pay too small to live on.

We hasten to correct an item appearing in the Herald of April 19, the incorrectness of which has just been called to our attention. The item stated that the Rev. J. Wesley Hill, active politically against the Socialist movement, had been unchurched by the Metropolitan Temple, in New York. It appears that nothing of the sort took place. The item was based on a report in one of our Socialist exchanges, the falsity of which was not suspected.

The Mullhall disclosures bring up all the sins of the Parry-Post-Van Cleave-Kirby union haters and virtuous "open" shop agitators. These lords of business wore the clothing of ultra virtue, yet all the while they were telling the world how base and crooked organized labor was they appear to have been corrupting the law-making forces of the land and committing all sorts of high crimes. To the might of wealth control and mastership they are charged with having added the cowardice of trickery in their work of scourging the employed class upon whose sweat and misery they waxed fat. Power corrupts the individualist, as a rule.

The so-called industrial workers are hurling their javelins at Comrade Debs for the report of the Socialist investigation committee in

LAW AND ORDER LAWLESSNESS

Those Seattle Socialists will certainly love and respect the flag and law and order from now on.

There is nothing that so splendidly teaches the majesty of law and the beauty of patriotism as to have a secretary of the navy, whose salary is paid from public funds and taking orders from an international armament trust, make a speech at the close of a convivial banquet declaring that the one million Socialist voters in this country and their families should be driven out.

Speeches like these illustrate exactly how the possession of power and the wielding of the machinery of patriotism and law and order makes men sane, and tolerant and law abiding.

This teaching by example did not stop with the action of the secretary of the navy. We have long been told that there is nothing that teaches patriotism and self-control and obedience to law and order so well as military training. The sailors and soldiers stationed at Seattle, under the direct observation of the secretary of the navy seized the opportunity to illustrate the splendid effect these teachings have had upon them.

Gathering in a drunken mob these perfect examples of the effect of military discipline went howling through the streets, defying the police, sneering at the mayor and ending by an orgy of destruction of Socialist property. So perfect was the self-control created by military training that they started to destroy a Salvation army headquarters under the impression that it was the meeting place of Socialists.

These things also teach a deep respect for the sacred rights of property, a lesson that cannot help but sink deeply into the minds of those whose property was destroyed by the booze-crazed representatives of the dignity of the navy and army.

Such incidents should lead fathers and mothers of the working class all over the country to urge their sons to enlist in the navy. They get a "chance to see the world" and receive the sort of training that will make them valuable in case they should ever want to join a colony of cannibals or lunatics.

One wonders whether these little escapades would be looked upon so lightly by the powers that rule if the objects of this mob violence were members of the National Association of Manufacturers, that has disgraced and debased everything that the patriot is asked to respect.

Yet in spite of the revelations concerning these men, is there anyone who doubts that if a mob of sailors and soldiers, incited by an inflammatory and law breaking speech of a member of the cabinet, were to destroy an N. A. M. headquarters, that the cabinet officer would be removed from his position, every naval officer responsible for the privates concerned degraded to the ranks, and the privates given long terms in military prisons?

It does not take much of a prophet to predict that no such punishment will be visited upon those responsible for this outbreak. They are much more apt to be rewarded by more banquets and promotion.

All of which will help still more to teach respect for law and order.

A. M. SIMONS.

West Virginia. Particularly virulent are certain alleged Socialist editors in West Virginia, who were freed from jail the moment the Socialist committee got on the field and who at the same time refuse to give their readers the report made by the committee. One editor, a fellow by the name of Thompson, brazenly faces it out by telling Debs that he, Thompson,

printing establishment is to set off an alarm clock bomb in the back part of the building, thus injuring the owner's property, for which you should have no respect, and incidentally taking the lives of the members of the working class who are employed in the building. This is known as the McNamara method. To complete the nobility of the procedure, flowers may be

sent into the little workmen's homes where the funerals of the victims are being held. This tends to convince the weeping widows and orphans produced by your method of warfare that you have a proper regard for the widows of the working class.

The capitalist reformers in Cleveland have forced through a so-called home rule charter. It

makes all city officials except mayor appointive and give the mayor the right to make the appointments—thus taking away from the people the right to choose their servants and giving to one man the entire job. Beside the mayor one alderman from each ward will be elected. The whole thing is highly undemocratic and very dangerous, since capitalism

will continue to rule, of course, and will dictate the appointments from the old gang class as soon as the reformers are balled out. Giving the people a less voice in government goes as reform among the "good" capitalists. Humanity can only wish such reformers a sudorific hereafter.

Although denouncing the tactics of the militants as inimical to the

And this, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Pankhurst was formerly a member of the Independent Labor party (Socialist), in which her husband, now dead, was an active worker.

A correspondent in another part of the paper this week takes issue with our view of the conduct of the British militants. We held that the militants, having free right to present their views to the electors by press and platform had no reasonable cause to resort to lawlessness, especially lawlessness of a kind that injured innocent persons, such as burning down relics cherished by the people, destroying the letters of the people by pouring acid in the mail boxes, desecrating the people's parks, and so on. If the voters cannot be converted by reason and argument, they are not likely to be by terrorism. The situation may be likened to a debating society where one side throws over the usual and legitimate methods of persuasion and instead hurls rotten eggs at the audience, with threats of doing them bodily injury if they do not decide the debate in their favor. Such a meeting would be quite likely to do what the British public has done—at the "militants" down as a bad lot and refuse to be converted to their views. The Herald's criticism was not at all peculiar to this paper, it is of a kind with that of the Socialist press of Great Britain, which freely says that the militants have lost their senses and have injured their cause. There may lurk here and there a staid admiration for brute methods, but society has passed beyond such a state and looks for argument and calm reasoning in place of brickbats and stink bombs. We may grant the suffragettes the moral right to a few advertising stunts to advance their cause, but when the suffragette turns petroleuse she bids good-bye to even the chivalric toleration she has so often presumed upon in the ordinary walks of life.

A wonderful system is the capitalist system. When it produces the most, you will find the people having the hardest time to live. Hard times and crises come when "too much" has been produced. Just imagine "too much" being responsible for panics, starvation, and hard times? Too much means that more goods have been produced than the workers with their capitalist wages are able to buy back. Such a crazy system! But we will have to suffer under it just so long as industry is carried on merely for private profits.



Thirty-one perfectly good wagons, built especially for the hauling of garbage, valued at \$7,595, are being permitted to rust and rot in the open near the Milwaukee city incinerator by the present "nonpartisan" administration.

The reasons why these big, up-to-date wagons are being allowed to go to pieces in the wind and weather, while the city's garbage is collected, at rare intervals, by stinking little wagons which strew their contents over the streets, are chiefly two: first, they were purchased by the Social-Democratic administration,

after an extended investigation by the bureau of efficiency and economy, officials of the department of public works, and others, and the "nonpartisan" demand that everything the Socialists had a hand in shall be politically damned (it is the only way they can make political capital); second, to substitute the new wagons, especially built for the purpose, for the present obsolete dump carts would separate some 40 patriots from the payroll, the new wagons carrying much bigger loads and therefore requiring fewer men to handle the collections.

It was the plan of the Social-Democratic administration to put in a concrete pit at the incinerator together with a clam-shell

bucket on a traveling crane, permitting the type of wagons introduced by the Social-Democrats to be dumped immediately upon their arrival at the incinerator.

Under the "nonpartisan" scheme the wagons, upon reaching the incinerator are forced to get into line and wait their turn in order to have the boxes hoisted from the wagons and dumped inside. This results in a great waste of time.

The cost of introducing the system proposed would have been only \$1,700, and would have resulted in a saving many times that amount, but this plan went the way of the new wagons when the "nonpartisan" entered office.

SCIENTIST INDICTS CAPITALISM

Alfred Russel Wallace, accounted the greatest living scientist after Darwin, and who was the co-discoverer with Darwin of the law of evolution, has written a new book, which he calls "Social Environment and Moral Progress." He has a poor opinion of the morals of the present day. The very term capitalistic morals, is contradictory, as we all must realize. Socialists will find the book the most engaging reading, for his summing up is intensely Socialistic. He holds that intellectually and morally mankind has made practically no progress in thousands of years. We are simply the inheritors of the ages. The essential characters of man, intellectual, moral and emotional, are inherent in him from birth, being varied in individuals and modified by education and social influences, but the latter changes are not permanent because not hereditary. Advance, therefore can not take place unless there is some selective or segregative agency at work." Thus far in agreement with the Eugenists, he leaves them forthwith, for he sees no virtue in artificial agencies of selection. He relies wholly on setting free the agencies of natural selection by the abolition of social inequality, and by elevating the entire social environment of

the race. He says, in summing up: "Taking account of these various groups of undoubted facts, many of which are so gross, so terrible, that they can not be over-stated, it is not too much to say that OUR WHOLE SYSTEM OF SOCIETY IS ROTTEN, FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, and the social environment as a whole, in relation to our possibilities and our

the Augean stables of our present social organization, and have made such arrangements THAT ALL SHALL CONTRIBUTE THEIR SHARE EITHER OF PHYSICAL OR MENTAL LABOR, AND EVERY ONE SHALL OBTAIN THE FULL AND EQUAL REWARD FOR THEIR WORK, the future progress of the race will be rendered certain by the fuller development of its higher nature acted on by a special form of selection which will then come into play." And he adds, "It may be taken as certain that when women are economically and socially free to choose, NUMBERS OF THE WORST MEN AMONG ALL CLASSES WHO NOW READILY OBTAIN WIVES WILL BE UNIVERSALLY REJECTED."

The survival of the fittest, he says, is really the rejection of the unfit. "It is the one brilliant ray of hope for humanity that, just as we advance in the reform of our cruel and disastrous social system, we shall set free a power of selection in marriage that will steadily and certainly improve the character as well as the strength and beauty of our race." The great scientist is ninety-one years of age, making him the oldest active agitator for Socialism as well as the most notable in the entire world.



ALFRED RUSSEL WALLACE.

LABOR MEET MARKS BIG ADVANCE

WAUSAU, Wisconsin—"When the working people of the nation learn to organize their forces into powerful trades unions and into a powerful political party they can secure for themselves good wages, good working conditions, and the best there is in life.

"As long as the working people continue to refuse to join in the trade union movement and do not unite in their own political party, they will continue to suffer from the injustices and abuses of the capitalist system."

These two sentences sum up the annual report of Frank J. Weber, general organizer of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, made to the annual state convention of the state organization.

Loss Follows Division.

"Through division the workers have caused their wives and children to suffer hunger, anxiety and sorrow, and they themselves have become tramps and mendicants and are forced to beg for an existence; through division the workers have assisted in entreching the employers of labor, so that to remove them from their fortification, it will take a united economic and political movement of the workers; through division labor has served both their industrial masters and political bosses, and thereby has been despoiled and enslaved," declared Weber. "Therefore it is the duty of every toiler to obliterate the word division from the vocabulary of his industrial decologue and shun it as he would the most venomous reptile that inhabits the jungles of Africa. Let us remember that organized labor should present as it does when on a strike for the betterment of economic conditions. Political education is one of the greatest factors in the labor movement. Today, whether we concede it or not, the child of the workman is born in and to wage slavery. Is it any wonder then, that men and wom-

en hesitate to take upon themselves the care and the establishment of a home? It is therefore the duty of this convention to strive to place the workers in such power as will assure them the right to enjoy the fruits of their toil. "Let us strive to give the workers their inheritance which they are entitled to under the plan of the universe. To do this, we must educate the workers to use the most powerful weapon to win this battle—the ballot—which means the peaceful, intellectual strike."

"The system of society or rather the civilization that ruins countless thousands of innocent young girls—the daughters of the working class—and drags them down to a depth of depravity far below the beasts," declared Weber, "can not be supported by any human being, conscious of this terrible fact, without accusing in him the determination of revolt."

"Under capitalism's regime—the profit system—the countless thousands of the daughters of the working class by denying them a living wage, so that they can live respectable lives. "The daughters of the working class have entered into the various industries as workers, and will remain there as long as there is profit in their labor. It is therefore our duty to organize them in the various industries and endeavor to obtain for them, shorter hours of labor and a living wage, so that they will not be compelled to sacrifice their honor and virtue, to eke out a miserable existence. The economic organization of our female workers will do more and be more effective to wipe out com-

mercialized prostitution than any laws we may place on our statute books, as such laws are only enforced when there is a class conscious uprising of the workers against commercialized prostitution. Therefore, our duty is to organize the female wage earners."

Danger in Minimum Wage.

Weber warned the leaders in the labor movement against the possible dangers of a minimum wage law for women. Even in those industries where the female workers have through their organizations been able to establish a fair wage and have shortened their hours of labor, he said the employers will demand that a wage board be appointed to establish the same wages and hours of labor that exist in the unorganized factories in the same industry, as they will hold competition demands this. "The great problem that is confronting the workers of today," said Weber, "is: Will they continue to produce wealth for others, or will they arouse themselves from their slumber of indifference and organize on the economic and political field, and obtain through united action, the full value of their labor? That is the question before us and must be solved ere long by the workers themselves."

Ask Support for Papers.

Weber urged that members of organized labor lend their support to the labor papers which are as essential as their organizations; and that they should be obligatory upon those whose cause the labor press champions, to contribute their little mite. He said the organized workers will have made a mammoth stride toward the education of the workers as to their duty to one another.

Views Industrial Systems.

In closing Weber summarized present industrial conditions. He said: "We are living in an age where the almighty dollar is above the man; where dividends are considered more valuable than human flesh; where vice commands a higher price than virtue; where profit is demanded even though

POVERTY AND MONOPOLY, WHY?

It is agreed by everybody:

1. That the earth is large enough and rich enough in soil, climate, forest and mines so that no one needs to be poor for any fault of the earth.

2. That the great machines are good enough, and are so productive when in use that no one needs to be poor for any fault of the machines.

3. That there are workers enough, skillful enough, and willing enough to produce enough so that no one needs to be poor for any lack of the power of labor to produce.

4. That, because of these facts, poverty is needless.

Why, then, poverty, and all the world of suffering, ignorance, vice, disease and death which are caused by poverty?

If anybody will think a little, he will readily discover that he already knows the cause of this needless poverty. To get the answer you do not need know more. You know enough now. The answer will come, not by learning what you do not know, but by thinking about what you do know already.

Here are some things everybody knows:

1. That millions of people who must occupy and use the earth, and in order to use the earth must use the great machines with which to use the earth, do not own either the earth or the machines with which to use the earth. You know that, don't you?

2. That the few who do own the earth and the machines with which to use the earth, will not let the rest of us use the earth or the machines unless they fix the terms, on which we use them, and when they fix the terms, the terms are such that the many are doomed to poverty and the few are made rich, idle and useless.

If you do not see that, you know this is true; don't try to talk about it. There will be no use in reading about it. Just sit still and think about it. You will soon see that you do know it, and that you have always known it. Whatever your

wages, your salary, or your income may be, if you earn it, after you have paid the Food Trust, the Sugar Trust and the other week's expenses, you are then without means, pending the next pay day.

Most of the wealth created by your labor, your wages could not buy at all. You get so little when you sell your labor, in a market where the sellers are many and the buyers few, and you pay so much when you buy food and shelter in a market where the buyers are many and the sellers a private monopoly, fixing the prices for all other sellers, and for all buyers, you along with the rest, that you are always poor. What the workers produce and can buy back with their wages keeps them alive, but it keeps them poor. What the workers produce more than their wages will buy, the owners of the private monopolies get. That is what makes the useful people poor, and the useless people rich. Don't you know that this is true?

Why, then, does this needless poverty exist? It is because of land monopoly, mining monopoly, manufacturing monopoly, market monopoly. It is because the few privately own what all must together use; that is, the earth, and the machinery with which to use the earth. That is what is called capitalism.

What is the remedy?

It is very simple. Make every privately owned monopoly a public owned monopoly instead. Then all those things which all the people use together, all the people, acting through their government will own together. Then, because there would be no one to privately profit at the loss of others, the wages, the salaries, incomes must rise and the cost of living must fall until the useful people, who produce all the wealth, will be able to buy and enjoy the use of all the wealth they themselves produce. That would make an end of poverty to all useful people, and it would make an end of private fortunes in the hands of those who never earned them.

WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

(Continued to 3d page.)

WAKE UP BEER AT HOME... You can make in your own home a real, sparkling, healthy beer...

The Progressive Woman... is the only socialist woman's magazine in the United States...

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Henry Ashton... This thrilling little story, written in a fluent and attractive style...

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Book Dept. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis.

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For Plain Spoken People! SPECIAL SALE... Robert Blatchford's "God and My Neighbor" (200 pages)...

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Ten Books Explaining the Elements of Scientific Socialism Given Away... The need of the hour is Socialism...

THE MILITANT SUFFRAGIST—THE OTHER SIDE... BY AGNES E. DOWLING... For long the sane and strong policy of the Social-Democratic Herald has made it dear to many...

INVENTION OF TYPEWRITER BROUGHT POVERTY

Milwaukee has the honor of having been the home of an inventor who work practically revolutionized the entire commercial world...



MATTHIAS SCHWALBACH. Who Helped Sholes Invent the Typewriter.

Denmore interested the Remington rifle people in the typewriter and it is claimed that he secured royalties in time reached \$1,000,000...

THE WORST SWINDLE OF ALL

By Harris Street... If a man or woman who feared a nervous breakdown should consult a specialist and be advised to eat cottage cheese...

High Cost of Lump Sugar... Simply a sufferer from locomotor ataxia would not be likely to feel much confidence in the curative virtue of sugar and milk...

Ingredients of Nostrum... The first on the list, a preparation with an attractive name, is described in these terms: Ripon salt, 30 per cent; borax, 10 per cent...

THE PRISON BALLAD... I know not whether Law be right, Or whether Laws be wrong; All that we know who live in jail Is that the walls are strong...

SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY

BY KARL KAUTSKY... One of the most widespread prejudices against Socialism is the notion that it proposes to abolish the family...

FATIGUE AND INJURIES... Speaking of the attention that is now given to the question of economic loss through fatigue, the New York Sun says that physicians who are familiar with industrial conditions have noticed that accidents in mills and other places occur with clocklike regularity...

THE DOUBLE STANDARD... In a poor rooming house in Brooklyn the other day a tired woman committed suicide. Twelve years ago she lived in a beautiful home in luxury...

SACRAMENTO'S WHITE SLAVE CASE... Two California cities, San Francisco and Sacramento, are at present considerably stirred up over a somewhat remote but not unimportant case...

CAPITALIST INCONSISTENCY... An ugly phase of the struggle between labor and capital in Paterson is intimated in the report that in many instances the water supply of the homes of strikers has been cut off...

BUT KIRBY WAS RECALLED—TOO BAD!... In face of the reported failure of state Socialism, as it is called by its critics, in New Zealand, which was made by our fellow townsman, the distinguished corporation attorney, George P. Miller...

These two young gentlemen should be severely punished, if that is at all possible. They are distinctly a menace to "society"...

LABOR MEET ON ADVANCED GROUND

(Continued from 1st page)
homes are wrecked and honor destroyed.
We are living in an age where our system corrupts manhood and debauches womanhood, and this system is upheld by men and women who lay claim to be the followers of the teachings of the lowly Nazarene.

W.A.U.S.A.I., Wisconsin. — The State Federation of Labor in its convention here today, went on record against the federal workmen's compensation bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Sutherland, declaring that its passage would reduce the compensation workers are now able to get under existing laws by at least 50 per cent.

W.A.U.S.A.I., Wisconsin. — Characterizing as "a farce" the existing "blacklist law" which is declared to have been enacted for the sole purpose of destroying the early trade union movement in the state, the legislative committee of the State Federation of Labor in its report today recorded a movement among the workers of the state to secure an amendment to the present law which would remove the injunctions and orders to prevent irreparable injury to property.

Protects Capital, Not Labor.
It is well known that in labor disputes the injunction—a judge-made law—has become the strongest weapon of the employers in paralyzing the united efforts of the wage earners, while on the other hand neither the criminal or civil law, nor the courts of the state have protected the laborer against similar actions on the part of the employer.

THE PARTY FACE

DEBS SCORES THE PHARISEES

TERRA HAUTE, Indiana. — That he has already proven his case against society, is the belief of Eugene V. Debs, recent candidate for president on the Socialist party ticket, who took into his home a young woman arrested on the streets of his home city on the charge of immorality.
The remarkable thing about it all, declares Debs, is that the world should consider what he has done as being remarkable. He says that this fact is significant.

Foreign Speaking Branches

CHICAGO, Illinois. — The bringing about of perfect co-operation between foreign-speaking branches and the English organizations is to be made a phase of the Socialist Party National Women's committee work.

Connecticut State Convention

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The state committee of the Socialist party of Connecticut will hold its semi-annual meeting at New Haven on Sunday, Aug. 27. This meeting will be held to hear the reports of all elected officials in towns and cities throughout the state, to receive the reports of party officers, and to transact such other business as may be necessary.

WISCONSIN

Social-Democrats in State Legislature.
Senators, Gabriel Eppley, Carl Martin, Edward J. Klein, Joseph J. Gorman, J. H. Vint, William L. Smith, Capt. J. Larsen, Marinette.

LA CROSSE

LA CROSSE, Wisconsin. — The unions of this city have been making splendid progress in getting new agreements and advanced wage scales, but some difficulty has been experienced in certain trades.

FOND DU LAC

FOND DU LAC, Wisconsin. — Contributions amounting to \$2,140 make it possible for the park board to erect a modern bathing house at Lakeside park.

SUPERIOR

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Answers Bummery

Debs uses the flail on the Judas Iscariots, who in the name of labor, have been tireless in their efforts to not only create suspicion in the minds of the strikers against the officials of the United Mine Workers, but who have emptied their silt from their slop-buckets of filth on the committee appointed by the Socialist party to investigate conditions in West Virginia, and to make a report of their findings.

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE

Commissioner A. F. Kowalski, Social- Democrat, launched a movement to secure cooperation of the park police during the hot summer months before the park board Monday night, when he introduced a resolution, providing for coatless park policemen.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 7, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home remedy for this trouble. Send no money, but write her today if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures bed-wetting, bed propped, troubled with urine difficulties, day or night.

Oscar Ameringer

In the most called for speaker on the Socialist platform, Oscar Ameringer is not all one-tenth of the truth upon him for days. Ameringer is a better speaker than hundreds of others, but he is not the unique way of putting things before the people.

"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"

Millions of sincere American men and women who have lately become interested in the subject of Socialism are looking for a book which will explain to them the meaning of the attitude and attacks on Socialism by spokesmen of the church.

"Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam"

\$1.00 per dozen; \$6.00 per hundred; \$50.00 per thousand.

"Socialism, Communism and the Church"

75c per dozen; \$5.00 per hundred; \$40.00 per thousand.

One hundred of the above pamphlets, assorted, one-third of each, for \$5.00. Express prepaid.

Order from Social-Democratic Publishing Co., Book Dept., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Commissioner A. F. Kowalski, Social- Democrat, launched a movement to secure cooperation of the park police during the hot summer months before the park board Monday night, when he introduced a resolution, providing for coatless park policemen.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 7, Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home remedy for this trouble. Send no money, but write her today if you children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures bed-wetting, bed propped, troubled with urine difficulties, day or night.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

dark. Another little schooner while leaving port was hailed by the Yantic and requested to "heave to," but no heed to the hail. The Yantic then fired three shots at her which brought the skipper to his senses and he hoisted a white flag and went alongside in the whaleboat and boarded her, but could find nothing suspicious.

CHAPTER XXIII

Shore Leave and Calaboose.
Admiral Cooper inspected the Galena, putting the crew through all the various drills and exercises and when it was over all hands were called to muster! When all had assembled on the quarterdeck, the captain told the crew, that he was well pleased with the results of the inspection, and that they had done very well considering the short time they were on board.

A few days later the Telessee and Swatters sailed for Hampton Roads, the Yantic, Vandana and Alliance leaving soon after so the Galena was left alone. She put down two anchors, put on a mooring swivel which denoted a long stay, so the crew settled down to regular harbor routine.

A catboat (a sailboat partly decked over and having one large sail, the mast being stepped forward, just abaft the stem), was hired and manned by Mr. Caspberry, a fisherman. The three men dispersed to the neighboring waters, spying on the various small craft, but returned after several days without having any exciting experiences. Then the first cutter was manned and fitted out, cruising around the other side of the island, or key, on which Key West is built, but this boat also returned without any results.

Hans often went ashore in the gig with the captain and got quite familiar with Key West, but there was not much to see. The few streets were dusty and the houses had a dilapidated appearance. The chief industry was cigar-making and the gathering of sponges among the adjacent reefs. Also many big sea turtles were caught and sent to New York to make turtle soup out of. The inhabitants were mostly Cubans, Spaniards, Negroes and a few Americans.

CHAPTER XXV

A Tarry Job.
Hans was a neat sort of a chap and not fond of dirty work, and being a gig's man besides, Marshall, the captain of the foretop, got a "pick" on him. So when the rigging was tarred down he tried to put up a job on Hans. Knowing that Hans would not like to get all covered with tar, he ordered him to tar down the foretop stay.

Now, the decks were wet down so the tar would not make spots should any be dropped or spilt, and it was a difficult job to tar down a stay without spilling any tar.

Hans put on an old duck suit, got a pot of tar, a large one with little tar in it, and with a bag to tar the stay with, he climbed up to the foretopmast cross-tree, from there up the "Jacob ladder," and then shinned up to the masthead where a bosun's chair had been fastened to the stay by a pair of clip hooks. He got into the bosun's chair in which a halibut had been fastened to the stay.

As fast as he tarred a piece of stay he lowered down a little and so gradually the whole stay was covered with Stockholm tar and Hans landed out on the end of the flying jibboom.

Now, no easy job, however, for Marshall had tar the job to lower Hans himself and when least expected he would suddenly slack the haliard and then stop suddenly again, bringing Hans up with a jerk. He wanted to scare him and also make him spill his tar, but Hans was too lively and quick for him and not a drop did he spill. He hung on to the stay with one hand and the other hand on the haliard, having the tarry rag in the hand on the stay, and so he came down without any mishap.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

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CHAPTER XXVII

A Great Commotion.
It was the beginning of the rainy season and one afternoon when it was raining and nothing doing on deck and everybody sleepy, one of the marines, a big Irishman, was lying flat on his back fast asleep on the berth deck. Some of the boys got a white mattress cover and covered him up. Then they got some candles and, placing them at his feet and head, they and some others sat around him, and began to chant an Irish mourning hymn, such as is usually sung at a wake.

Soon the marine awoke and his face was a study, till the crowd began to laugh when he jumped up and went after the boys. But he soon saw the joke and had to laugh himself. Under the forecastle, forward of the main galley (cooking range) was the captain's galley, where the captain's cook reigned supreme. Over the galley was an iron grating, so when on the forecastle anybody could look down and see all that was going on.

Among the apprentice boys were Boy Schwarzer and Boy Teller. They were two good hearted, lively, devil-may-care sort of chaps and up to all sorts of mischief and tricks.

CHAPTER XXVIII

A Frightful Death Machine.
One evening, just before sunset, a heavy bank of clouds rolled up from the northwest and numerous waterspouts formed. They looked like huge pillars supporting the clouds. Around the base of them the sea rose in a cone, while an almost similar cone-like projection reached down from the clouds. The lower part of the spouts were surrounded by a mist, caused by part of the water falling back to the sea.

One of the spouts came within three quarters of a mile of the ship, so the gun on the forecastle was loaded and got in readiness, but before the spout came near enough to get dangerous, it broke, so the charge was drawn again. The actual scene was obscured by a thin layer of mist or cloud which descended over it like the larger parts closing over the smaller ones of a telescope.

Off in the distance it was raining hard. Thunder rolled and an occasional flash of lightning lit up the imposing scene as it grew darker. During the night it rained heavily.

On June 13, after quarters, all of the marines and the artillery company went on shore in the launches, while the captain and several officers went ashore in the gig. The marines stacked arms in the naval storehouse and the galling gun was also placed in Key West and was sentenced to be hung. The civil authorities fearing an attempt of his comrades to rescue him, the Galena was called upon for assistance, so the above forces were landed and remained ready for a call in case of any disturbance.

The seven officers had captured a man who was supposed to have deserted from the Spanish service and to be in league with the Cuban revolutionists. They had received strict instructions to allow nothing to come into or leave the port without a thorough overhauling. This man had in his possession a small valve filled with primers and percussion caps. Near his stateroom on the steamer with which he came, was found a long tube like a torpedo.

The surface of this tube was full of nipples, like those found on old fashioned muskets. The nipples and percussion caps were fastened to the tube which held 100 pounds of powder. It was supposed that it was intended for a percussion torpedo. While waiting ashore the captain and navigating officer experimented with the caps and it was found that each cap could explode the whole charge if the tube was fired. Just before 12 o'clock the murderer was hung without any trouble and all hands returned on board.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

It grew warmer every day, and it being too hot to drill, all the crew had to do was to keep the ship clean and do routine duty. So there naturally was a superabundance of healthy animal spirits among the men and boys, and these found outlet in, or caused innumerable practical jokes and capers to be played among the crew, so that skylarking, as sailors call it, was indulged in daily.

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YOU CAN'T PIN WILLIE DOWN, YOU KNOW!

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
 Published by the
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
 1215 W. WASHINGTON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.
FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR L. BERGER
 Editor Associate

In the current issue of the Appeal to Reason Editor Warren devotes two columns to an intimate talk about the affairs of his paper and among other things takes up the case of the Menace as one of the factors that has made it hard for the Appeal to make headway. He properly regards the Menace and Menacism as a by-path, a diversion of the attention of the working class—such numbers as are caught by it—from the main line of battle, the war on capitalism, and says a large fraction of the old Appeal army are now chasing after Menace subs and thus deserting the Socialist movement. He sees in the ejection a gain for capitalism, which is served by the workers deserting the political field to divide over religion. He tells his readers what has been generally understood, that J. A. Wayland inspired the Menace, a move that he, Warren, strongly advised against at the time. There is a good deal of truth in what he says. Unthinking men, seeing that some of the Catholic church dignitaries attack Socialism with capitalistic hatred jump to the conclusion that a fight against the Catholic church must be a Socialist fight, and so get led astray. Some of these men would do well to get their sober senses back again.

THE SEATTLE AFFAIR.
 SEATTLE, Washington. — Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels added the title of "Director to Riot" to those of "So-Called Exterminator" and "Anti-Red Flagger," decorations that already adorn his name, as the result of his activities in instigating an attack by marines and sailors from the warship anchored here at the headquarters of the Socialist party and the Industrial Workers of the World.

Mayor Coterill and his official cabinet today directly charge Daniels, through his violent and ranting utterances since his arrival here, with being directly responsible for the out-lawry of the marines and sailors who, it is charged, had had their minds stimulated in other ways as an aid to Daniels' inflammatory language.

TRICKY "REFORMERS."
 DAYTON, O., July 21.—The organized Socialists of Dayton have gone on record as being opposed to the new city charter which has just been drafted by the 15 charter commissioners elected last May for that purpose, and the fight between the Socialists and the moneyed interests is now on.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS
Young Folks in Action
 Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES
 LOS ANGELES.—The Los Angeles workers of the Y. P. S. L. are making an effort to reach the other Y. P. S. L. organizations throughout California, with a view to forming a state organization. Just one year ago Thursday, on the evening of July 3, 1912, the Y. P. S. L. held a grand opening in its new headquarters. The opening consisted of an entertainment for our parents and friends, and of the review of the "showing off" of the headquarters. Last Sunday was a time of special interest at the Children's Socialist Lyceum—being the day when the ranks and prizes for the past month were distributed. The following members had been present every Sunday for the past month: Millie Taube, Esther Pine, Ida Pine, Rebecca Hirsch, Ida Goldberg, Pearl Goldberg, Lawrence Levin, Eugene Hicks, Gladys Hicks, Rebecca Cohen, Annie Wisenbaum, William Wisenbaum, and Heybora Lambert. The prize winners for excellence of work and deportment were: Clarence Steussy, Rebecca Hirsch, Millie Taube, Ida Goldberg, Pearl Goldberg, Rebecca Cohen, Ida Pine, Annie Wisenbaum, William Wisenbaum, Eugene Hicks, Gladys Hicks, Morris Hirsch, Tillie Goldberg, Fanny Cohen, Abraham Steinberg and David Dorshkild. The Children's Socialist Lyceum classes are now held in the Y. P. S. L. rooms, 115 1/2 East Third street from 10:30 to 12 every Sunday morning.

OAKLAND, Cal.—The glorious Fourth was celebrated by the Oakland Y. P. S. L. in a perfectly sane and safe manner. A big crowd left the city hall at 12 o'clock for Surf Beach bathing in the surf. Returning in the evening a motion picture show was visited while a committee of boys arranged the tables in the banquet hall at Rice Institute, the league's headquarters. The boys were hosts for the day, and evening to the girls and right royal entertainers did they prove to be. Mrs. Elvina S. Beala, a guest of honor, gave the principal talk of the banquet, dealing with the aims and purposes of the Socialist movement. At the close of the banquet the members adjourned close to the dance hall where a four-piece Union orchestra furnished music. The dance in the evening was free and a large crowd enjoyed the finale of the most successful event in the history of the Oakland Y. P. S. L.

The Y. P. S. L. camp at Saugatuck, Mich., was opened this year on July 2. The camp is located on the Kalamazoo River about two miles from the village of Saugatuck and about one hundred yards from Lake Michigan. Board at the camp, and camp expenses for a week cost about \$7.50.

The camp is owned by a few members of the Chicago League and run for their own pleasure. Everyone must do his share of work. Help cook the meals, wash dishes, etc. There's good fishing and bathing and beautiful scenery. Address all communications to James Kelly, Saugatuck, Mich.

THE HAGUE, Holland.—Dr. Kirk Bos, the Liberal Democratic Deputy, whom Queen Wilhelmina has appointed to the formation of the cabinet, today invited Pieter Jelles Troelstra, the Socialist leader, to accept a portfolio himself and to nominate Socialists to take two other portfolios.

There are many here who pretend to see a direct connection between the

invitation of Dr. Bos and the substantial increase that has just been recorded in the Social-Democratic vote.

Judging from the attitude of the international Socialist party on the question of place in the cabinet of the capitalist government, it is improbable that Dr. Bos' proposal will be favorably entertained.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Apparent elimination of Gen. Felix Diaz from Mexican politics was the feature in Mexican news to officials here today. His departure from the capitol on a special mission to Japan temporarily removes what officials here have always considered a source of danger in Mexican affairs.

That Diaz should apparently remove himself from politics by accepting the Japanese mission, requiring his absence during the pre-election period, was received with surprise here. It was taken to mean that Huerta will himself ask re-election in October and this foreshadows his election, it was believed here. Such a contingency would again put the United States in a dilemma over recognition.

Huerta can barely conceal his enmity against the United States and it is said that he will act aggressively in case the United States does not recognize Mexico soon.

Secretary of State Bryan had a lengthy conference with President Wilson prior to the cabinet meeting today. He refused to discuss the Mexican situation.

WITH OUR CORRESPONDENTS.
 E. Vander Roost, Mich.—Many thanks for the Netherlands facts. The news is much appreciated.



CALIFORNIA STILL IN THE RING

It is a very chilly month when the specter of a national disturbance. The officials of the commonwealth gloat in being in the lime-light of some big stunt. This June she aids in getting a fall out of Justice. It is a charming mixup. It is charged that two school girls are lured and debauched by two young men in violation of the white slave act—the crime drama shifting from California to Reno, Nevada. And two highly respected, alleged grafters on coal transported.

The only party that is offering any support for a measure providing work for the unemployed is the Socialist party. That party has stood for such action for years, and in its national platform has demanded that reforestation, reclamation and other national undertakings be made the basis of caring for the unemployed.

actions, are charged with conspiracy to defraud our Uncle Samuel of millions in weighing coal. Not being Socialists their politics are not disclosed by the press.

The U. S. Attorney sets the machinery of the Federal law in motion. The evidence is collected, indictments duly found, time for speedy trials are set. He and behold something unusual is doing. A deep fog settles over the port of Justice. A siren of warning is sounded by the Attorney-General of the United States, for the U. S. Attorney in California to back up. The last named official is ready and anxious to prosecute to a finish the men charged with white slavery and coal speculation. But he is callow on some of the rudiments of the law game. Down in Washington is an official who lays a heavy hand on Justice, and her scales, and keeps the sword inside

the scabbard—for he is the custodian of her equipment.

In short the attorney general, directs the district attorney to slow up on the prosecutions, and to transmit all the evidence to Washington where it can be eviscerated and its merits passed on by the big wise one. The parties in trouble being rich and respectable have a right to pull strings and hood the public.

But the unexpected butts in, the district attorney quits the job—and in a rip-roaring fog-horn voice heard all over the 48 states, declares he will not be a party in chloroforming Justice in that fashion. The Attorney General not being willing to be the national goat in the unseemly eruption, finds succor in the Secretary of Labor. That official bravely takes the responsibility of giving Justice the white slave hook—but he does not say a blessed word about trying to hypnotize Justice to save the respectable gents accused of the coal graft—so Assistant Attorney General Harr glides out from behind the throne, and boldly shoulders for his superior, blame number two, and admits that he gave Justice an upper cut when his master was not looking—he said he did this "in view of the fact the accused parties were of high standing."

Then another messy explanation is pushed into the open—the attorney is in no manner to blame for Justice being cuffed around—the prime and real cause of the interference was the Secretary of Labor. That potent functionary, makes himself the big scape goat for all these sins of commission and omission. He serenely announces that the father of one of the young men accused of white slaving is Commissioner of Immigration,

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD
 BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
 ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS, MONEY ORDERS, ETC., TO
MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
 1215 W. WASHINGTON ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.
 PHONE GRAND 3600. Private Tel. 3-1111. Brixiana 1741, Sixth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106. H. W. HISTORICUS, Business Manager.

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The Builders' Column
 By A. W. Mance

THE SOCIALIST'S MISSION.
 Things politically and things industrially are moving fast these days. Official congressional investigations and senatorial investigations are showing up the methods of the Capitalist systems to perfections are showing up the methods of the Capitalist system to perfections to improve conditions of the toilers is found.

The exposures of the methods of the manufacturers' association, the West Virginia coal owners' association and the corruption of old party politicians will, however, plow the mental soil of the wealth producers in your community so that it will be in splendid condition to receive the seeds of the Socialist remedy for the conditions.

No live Socialist will lose the opportunity of taking advantage of the splendid agitation the exposures are producing.

Go after a club of Herald readers this week.

The Herald is just the paper you need to land your friends and shop mates who are getting wise to capitalist methods.

You need never doubt that working men will be Socialists when they once get a look at the hideousness of the Capitalist beast and see the possibilities of life, when co-operation replaces every man for himself and the devil take the rest method now in existence.

The Social-Democratic Herald will make Socialists. Circulate it in your community now.

and that his duty as a federal official conflicted with his duty as a parent, and he desired to aid his son in court by his bodily presence, and this could not be done without neglecting his official duties—and it would be supreme foolishness to resign his job, after waiting 16 years to eat from the federal Democrat's pie count, for which he had been in training for years in the California legislature—where he was a leading walloper of Socialism.

So as we squint around and draw hazy conclusions, we see the bewildering revolution of official wheels within wheels. When we make a supreme effort of gray matter in tracing the effect from its cause through all the zigzag we note a beginning with an illicit love affair and ending up in a national scandal. The star chamber frame-up in the Wilson cabinet is interesting, but so clumsy, ending in a roaring farce.

L. W. BILLINGSLEY, California.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS
 Every Week.

VOLUME 2 MILWAUKEE, JULY 26, 1913 NUMBER 27



A YOUNG MAN - O' WARSMAN
 PART III OF THE STORY OF HANS.
 BY MARTIN GALE.

CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

During the first weeks after the Galena anchored at Key West, each ship sent out a cutter at sunset, manned and armed to patrol different parts of the harbor and nearby waters. The boats were put under full steam when it was calm the wind permitted, but when it was calm the men had to pull on the oars which were muffled. It was nasty work out there in the dark in open boats with sometimes a heavy sea running, so the men were wet to the skin from the salt spray when they returned to the ship at dawn.

The steam launches lay at the booms with steam up, manned and armed, ready to be away at a minute's notice.

One night the Galena's cutter hailed a schooner which gave no reply and continued on her course. Several shots were fired at her but that did not bother her, she continued on her course and was soon lost sight of in the

Puzzles
 ILLUSTRATED REBUS.

A live pamphlet for first correct answer.

Mary Limber, Missouri, wins the prize for first answer to the rebus in No. 15. The answer has been ingeniously worked out by I. B. McFadden, Colorado, in the following verification:

"My first is in labor, but not in work."
 "Let us start out with B."
 "My second is in tollar, but not in shirk."
 "Call second letter E."
 "My third is in tinsel, but not in joke."
 "N makes B, E, N, Ben."
 "My fourth is in mineral, but not in moke."
 "I should take fourth place then."
 "My fifth is in window, but not in thrash."
 "O now breaks on our."
 "My sixth is in window, but not in ash."
 "N. BENSON. He's all right."

(See Preceding Page)