

# SOCIAL-DEMOGRATIC HERALD A JOURNAL OF THE

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BY FREDERIC HEATH. The king of Norway has lost his divine right to veto bills passed by the Norwegian parliament.

The bill to abolish plural voting in the British Isles has passed its third reading in the house of commons.

One hundred of the New York Socialists gesangverein have just sailed for Europe and will give concerts in many of the larger cities there.

Professional friends of labor are all right till some cussed Mulhall comes along and gives them flat away. It's getting so now a person does not know who to trust.

The courts have just found that Guggenheim obtained a divorce by gross fraud. Guggenheim is an anti-Socialist. He is afraid that if we have Socialism the family ties will be loosened-for, others.

If the trusts are a good thing for the people owned the trusts that would amount to Socialism-which would be very shocking, indeed!

The Wilson administration is still overwhelmed by the hungry for office. It admits having on file the names of an average of one hundred applications for every single job it has to give out.

Now is the time for the Socialists to agitate Socialism and stop saving notoriety-seeking individals or baiting policemen. Let us get down to the old time Socialist work of spreading Socialism.

matters outside the realm of faith

hitterness, all the vindicitiveness

and all the unreasonable hostility

toward Socialism which the aver-

age Catholic has come to feel be-

cause of the anti-socialist activity

If I were a Socialist, unfamiliar

with the beauties and solaces of

the Catholic faith; out of sym-

pathy with historical Roman Cath-

olicism; perhaps intense, with a

vaulting devotion to my class and

an adequate knowledge of Socialism I should, after reading the per-

versions of Catholic anti-socialists

be consumed with a vitriolic pre-

judice against everything Catholic.

In a hundred Catholic papers and

periodicals and from 10,000 Cath-

is a reprint of an article from the

pen of Rev. George M. Searle, C: S. P. Lest there be danger of mis-

of priests and prelates.

# capitalist party ticket on election day just to feel the capitalist pat him on the back one day out of those of the entire year. He lacks vided such human beings with a the first instincts of true manhood.

No wideawake Socialist, filled vith the passion of converting the enemy and thus hastening the day of the industrial deliverance of the people, is without a bundle of the favorite Socialist paper coming to him each week for handing about

among both friends and foes. We enjoy rights and advantages today that were purchased by our revolutionary strife. The inborn impulse to serve the race led them on. When you serve posterity you serve yourself, you answer to a law of civilization. Are you on the carried on to serve all instead of firing line?

The alleged magic of the "one big union" did not work out in Paterson, where the long drawn out silk workers strike has failed. It went the way of many an A. F. of L. strike, with just as much suffering, but with the added feature that louts of the Haywood stripe the privileged few inside of them, got a lot of personal newsparer they would be good for all. But if glory out of it while the starving (of others) was going on.

cialism has been tried somewhere already beginning to make thrones and failed, is either ignorant of what Socialism really means or he is designing. Socialism must come as the follower of capitalism,/ as an unfoldment from it, based on machine production. Socialism cannot be put on trial off in the woods somewhere. Communism may be, but not Socialism.

Life is certainly too short-for the working man. After a life of hard toil the average workingman It is a queer chap who will vote a lowns practically nothing, while

second life on earth, or at least given them a choice between that and the promised mansions in the sky.

Socialism does not seek to deprive people of private property. On the contrary it wishes them to have more of it, all in fact which their own industry has produced less their share in the cost of running the social machinery. But it wants to take it out of the power forefathers by heroic sacrifice and of any man to control industry so that he can skim profits off the toil of others. It wants the people, the workers, to be the masters of production, so that production will be

The situation in Holland is certainly interesting to Socialists. Following their victories at the polls the party members there have been asked to permit the naming of three Social-Democrats to the ministry. Comrade Tr -elstra, the party leader, has the called into conference by Queen Wilhelmina and is though: to have been asked to form a coalition ministry, but declined. The steady rise The man who tells you that So- of Social-Democracy in Europe is sit up and take notice.

The German Social-Democrats have just achieved another notable flocked to the city had not forced victory. In the ninth Potsdam district, one of the emperor's military strongholds, the old parties com-bined on the National Liberal can-didate on the second ballot, but the Social-Democrat came in in the Our party became an innocent vic-

THE UNDER DOG bore no proud palace doors for in his hut he live n the

them wh ashioned humher, made sheiter for il Hö fed the cows a that other men m From huwk of dawn he tofied žalong bis took his cavaings in those who owned were scamed with bramble others might have motor strip of ground is als re-given by his overierd. long, and two feet wide, o brought him when he di-hard for fifty years, and dons and the tears: to fil-ful hours of rest; to foll i do your best; to grind i delve and save, and at i delve and save, and at i a grave! Foor souls, the scope, and weave six To inLo the bur oor souls, that and weave a ope.-Walt. Ma have no ho

the government had looks d to thi contest to guage the s on the military question, but not enough workingmen votes could be secured to carry the day.

An attorney named E. E. Kirk is now serving six months and occ-retary Harry McKee of the Social-ist local 90 days, as the final out-come of the San Diego free speech the San Diego Socialists fight. The San Diego Socialists say that there would have been no

such fight if the I. W. cre wd that it and that most of the trouble grew out of the filthy language

The term as mayor of Comrade Stitt Wilson at Berkeley, Cal., is now ended and the Socialists point propose to destroy the family, proudly to their achievements. abolish religion or divide up propa garbage disposal plant, a muni-cipal bacteriological and chemical laboratory, a municipal employ-ment bureau, the extending of the fire system and police signals and employees ambulance service, more streets improved than under any previous regime, and he still left more than double the money in the treasury than he found when assuming office, while at the same time introducing a popular clean-up cam-paign that is giving the city the name of "spotless town."

COMING CIVILIZATION

One of the lessons of the Paterson struggle, says Quinlan, one of the men who went there to do the leading, is "the necessity for po-litical action. The policeman's litical action.

club, the patrol wagon, the corrur and debauched judge and the county jail are all finger posts pointing out the road to social and political warfare."- Experience is a good school as well as a dear one, and it has shown more than

one sabotage enthusiast the folly of his ways, although Quinlan may be only talking for effect. The mind that can not see the vastness of the political fight over the pettiness of brute action and direct action, has kinks in it that need to be shaken out by going up against real conditions. These folks who were going to show the Socialist some short cuts earn only pitying smiles.

Here is the way the American Year Book, Cyclopedae and Atlas defines Socialism: "No word has lead and thus the party line-up tim in the affair by the right of been more abused and misunder in the reichstag is increased to 111. free speech becoming the issue, stood that the word 'Socialism, The sad fact about it all was that and is now left to pay the penalty. The Socialist is not an anarchist

These include the establishment of a garbage disposal plant, a muni-cipal hacteriological and chemical laboratory, a municipal employ-public ownership of the means of production and working class control of the government; a chance to work for all workers; and the full value of the product. The typical Socialist is a rather quiet and thoughtful workingman, serene in time of trouble and self-contained in the day of victory. He realized that the world will move on very well after he is dead, but remembers that while he lives it is the business to help the world move He considers himself an ally of the eternal laws of nature and is proud to do his little part in the great cause."

> There is growing up in the excitements of the working class, but has gradually not only come to be an abuse but is now seen to be injurious to real Socialist agitation. When a movement is fed on sensationalism it soon comes to loc': on the steady, plodding work of proselyting for scientific Socialism as altogether tame and to neglect it for the more exciting pursuit of trying to save this one or that one from going to prison-

Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A., Aug. 2, 1913 purpose of our movement. Flighty Socialism is weak Socialism. It is

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time to get to first principles. The final collapse of the Pater-son silk mills strike leaves a lot of workingmen and women in the sorest financial straits. The capitalist prints are already crowing over it, while at the same time pretending to be sorry for the work-ers. These people need help and most of the help will have to come from the Socialists, since the sc-called Industrial Workers, who assumed to manage the affair, never contribute money to any amount, being absorbers rather than givers. And right here a word of caution and warning comes in place. Whatever money the Socialists raise SHOULD BE ABSOLUTELY KEPT AWAY FROM I. W. FINGERS. Raise

the money in your locals, have the secretaries or treasurers forward sion of feeling over the "saving ED OFFICERS OF THE ACCREDIT-someone" method of propaganda. IST LOCAL AT PATERSON It started with papers that could get a receipt for the money FROM increase their circulations by such THEM. Otherwise it will not get to the real strikers but to the fancy, disreputables who scintillated in the lime light while the others did the real striking and starving. It. must be kept away from the glory seekers and professional spot-light crowd and got to those that need The revelations regarding the it. San Diego and Lawrence strike funds contributed by Socialists all over the country show that the I. W. virtually stole a large part of and as the crop of fame-seeking the money to sustain its loafers in martyrs, in these days of crazy I. various parts of the country, even some of the 1. W. editors who ward W. stunts, is a growing and an some of the l. W. editors who ward overwhelming one, the Socialist fighting our party getting genermovement finds itself tangled up ous slices. Help the Paterson in pulling chestnuts out of the fire strikers, help them—not the parafor others, with its own work sites that fastened on them for the weakened and the probability of a free meals and the newspaper fraction of its membership being glory they could get out of the unstable and mistaking the real affair.

# MILWAUKEE'S BIG PARTY PICNIC

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM I were a Catholic who did not | The Church has neither accepted

understand and exercise the nor rejected Socialism. rights of a Catholic layman in Socialism can not b Socialism can not be accepted nor rejected in any "sense" outand morals, I should feel all the lined in paragraph one because religious communities do not practice Socialism-they practice communism.

> The church has no guarrel with Socialism if she rejects it because (paragraph 2) "it teaches that individual ownership is forbidden to all." Socialism does not teach any such thing. The ownership of the

entire product of one's labor constitutes the quintessence of individual ownership. This is just the ownership which Social sm will guarantee to eve, "one through collectively-owned industries and this is the sort of ownership in which are interested all honest men who are willing to work that they

may eat. olic rostrums and pulpits come in Father Szarle's article has three unending file the petty encyclicals characteristics. It does not convey and the pigmy sylbisusses of an a correct impression of Socialism; In the reputable and ably-edited "Catholic Citizen" of July 5, there it resurrects the old bugbear of a tyrannical democracy and it shares with other anti-socialist literature

and patronizing sympathy for Sorepresentation by quoting only cialism in its endeavor to amelioimportant statements, I shall quote rate present conditions.

to proclaim it." With this note of triumph, Seymour Stedman, Chicago, Social-Democratic member of the Illinois state legisla-ture, rouged the thousands at the So-cial-Democratic plenic, Sunday, to high enthusiasm. "Our triumph will come before many of those who are now old will have passed away. It will come be-fore those who are now young have taken the places of those who are now middle-aged."

Big Day for Socialist

Big Day for Socialism. Taken all in all it was a big day for Socialism in Milwaukee and the state of Wisconsin. In spite of the threat-ening weather during the early part of the day and the cool breezes, Pabst park was the scene of an all-day capacity crowd. The throngs equaled in size those of a year ago when the attendance limit was reached and the Social-Democrats be-gan looking around for a larger

editor of the Social-Democratic Her-ald, the Socialist weekly, gave him his first opportunity to write a Socialist article for publication. "Outside of Wisconsin we Socialists know that you here in Milwaukce and Wisconsin are for Socialism first, last and all the time," said Benson. "These who don't know the condidual clergymen, past and present, the clergy, as a whole, seem to have an unconquerable fear of democracy even while loudly pro-





SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

They don't know that you cast a big-ger vote when you were defeater than when you were victorious.

## LACKING VISION, THEY PERISH

No party, nation, church or people can long move forward without vision. Somewhere before them there must move a pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night to lead them on.

While the vision of freeing mankind from the shackles of serfdom moved before the capitalist class, it advanced steadily. That this class today sneers at visions proves only its own decadence.

While Paradise and the possibility of clerical perfection filled the minds of men, no power could stay the progress of the church. When formalism and sectarianism and subservience to class interests came in, its spokesmen began to wonder why people left the church.

While the Democratic party saw before its eyes the possibility of a nation of little capitalists struggling with equal opportunity to attain to domination, even that sordid vision made the party invincible. When this vision was exchanged for a deliverate calculating of the advantages to be gained for chattel slave owners, the Democratic party sank beneath the surface of American history, not to appear for a generation, and then only as the husk of its former self. It now chants the praises of dead men and dead societies instead of sounding a shout of triumphant progress toward the realization of new visions.

While the vision of a united nation and the repulsion of chattel slave rule filled the eyes of the Republican party, it moved forward through fields of blood with unbroken ranks. When this vision was hidden from view by the sides of the public trough from which its members drank the swill of public plunder, then even the many million dollar campaign fund of a Hanna could not hold the Republicans together.

The founders of the Progressive party dimly realized this fact. Having no vision they tried to manufacture one. They sought with ludicrous eagerness to gather together the odds and ends from which had never heard about Socialism, but whose minds had been awakened by the Seattle potlatch, would investigate conclusion that the Socialists were in the ruber that the socialists were that the socialists were that the socialists were that the social s source, sought to self-hypnotize themselves with the rag-time of revivalism, and even decked their patched-up dummy with clothing stolen from the Socialist wardrobe.

"Today the old political parties have no solution for the prob-lems that confront society. We have the solution. It is up to us to prochaim it."

middle-aged." Allen L. Benson, Yonkers, N. Y., hit the same inspiring note when he declared that, "You will come back with a majority here in Milwaukee," and the big audience that had gath-ered to listen to the speeches broke into cheers.

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reached and the Social-Democrate be-gan, looking around for a larger pleasure resort in which to hold their annual outing. The program was changed so that Benson spoke morning and afternoon. In his forencon address he told of having visited Milwaukee eight years ago, and how Frederic Heath, the editor of the Social-Democratic Herthe profession of a certain maudlin

Whatever may be said of

government. The industrial demo-

CHURCH AND SOCIALISM.

army of pretender popes.

Let it be thoroughly understood

The Church does not reject Soi. The church does not reject so-claims in the sense of a voluntary agreement as to the renunciation of individual property, or the sacrifice of the individual will among a certain number of chosen souls called by God with any greater measure of self, specially aided by His grace to carry out

it out. 2. She does absolutely reject it as far as it teaches that individual own-ership is forbidden to all, or that the only right condition of things in any nation is the thorough subjection of all to the state system which Social-ian opticates cracy of the future is to them a Juggernaut which will override our liberties. That enlightened nations have been learning lessons in democracy which they will not

an to the other spirit which system, so 3 She holds that this system, so far from being the only right system, is fraught with great dangers to the liberty which we all so highly prize; since it is not in human nature, una special grace, to carry it aided aided by a special grace, to carry it, out in the perfection necessary to its success, and that, therefore, corrup-tion is sure to ensue in it, and the virtues which it requires to become tyranny on the part of some, slaver; on that of others. tect their liberties seems to es

on that of others. Now, in conclusion, it must also be thoroughly understood that the church fully realizes the great evils which have grown up by the accumulation of immense amounts of wealth in the hands of a few which threatens to reduce the great majority of mankind to a condition of practical slavers, and that she sympathizes with the advo-cates of Socialism in their desire to abolish these evils; but that she simply rejects this special plan as being primarily founded on statements as to human rights which are abso-luciely false, and which if carried cat in practice would tend to increase these very evils rather than to abate them.—Rev. George M. Seart, C.S.P., in Catholic World. continued profit of an unspeakably sated dives. The social faith of the clergy is one of despair and their of that tortuous theological condition wherein the worm dieth not and the fire is not extinguished.

That sounds final, doesn't it? They insist that we must endure There is a sort of Supreme court death in life in order to achieve odor about it. It seems to be life in death, stamped and sealed. It sounds "Now." say

"Now," says Father Searle, "it must be thoroughly understood that the Church fully realizes the like the pope speaking ex cathedra, yet it is not final; it is not the last great evils which have grown up by the accumulation of immense word. Rather is it a seive of misinformation and a presumptuous. amounts of wealth in the hands appropriation of authority.

out favor." He then cited the anti-Socialist riots in Seattle, Wash., as an instance of how the sith-Socialists aid the So-cialist cause. "It isn't often that a jackass like "These who don't know the condi-tions and facts, point to Milwaukee as the place where Socialism failed.

of a few which threatens to reduce | all, the capitalists' wealth has come | the great majority of mankind to a condition of practical slavery and that she sympathizes with the advocates of Socialism in their desire to abolish these evils."

easily forget means nothing to our What good is sympathy? What is the church doing to correct these clerical brothers. That a working class with sufficient intellegence to evils? How can these evils be bring about Socialism will eneabolished without abolishing capvitably crect safe-guards to proitalist ownership of industry, since, as it will be readily admitted by cuffed labor! cape

our very wise spirtinal fathers. They would have us believe that we must go on being milked and mulcted by a commercial vendetta

world, the terrestrial complement

until the earth ceases to revolve on its axis and the sunlit hills are envelop-1 forever in cosmic darkness. They demand our everlasting exploitation for the greater honor and glory of God and the

FOREST. STEVENS POINT, Visconsin-The the members of the Catholic be permitted to differ politically with church official is the ruling recently expelled from the coal-ing of the C. O. F. This action by the supposed is fra-fraction by the supposed is frac-fraction by the supposed is frac-supposed in the supposed is frac-traction fractions fractions fractions frac-static competition fractions is stractions which is supposed is non-supposed in the mineme refers to possible on the supposed is the supposed is fractions fractio

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ALLAN L. BENSON.

"I don't know of any time when Socialists should be more optimistic than now. Everything is working in out favor." the right. He the

He gave it as his opinion that President Wilson's tariff revision schemes would fail, concluding with,

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In the last analysis, Socialism from their ownership of the means will stand or fall, not on "free of production and distribution. If love" and other allegations of its there are "immerse amounts of enemies, but, rather on the broad wealth in the hands of a few," proposition that the evolution of these immense amounts are there modern society necessitates the collective ownership of the means because the few own the industries. of production and distribution and In the name of God, how can pious their democratic management in platitudes or a devotion leconomic program tear the cap. Alist bull the interest of justice, progress, dog from sif the back of hand- morality, and, if you will, religion.

FORESTERS HIT FREE SPEECH

representative of our Father in Heaven support such a devilish un
 Christian institution as the competi-tive, capitalistic, gold-zorshiping system we are now tieù to?

tem we are now iled to? Cardinal Caters to Wealth. "The environment of his eminence is against him. His associates are wealthy, and he finds it to ', is inter-certs to say only that which pleases them. Compatition is bealthy for Cardinal Gibbons because he is at the top. But while he continues to hang on to the present system, we So-calisis will continue to work for its destruction so that we will have a better opportunity for healthy brains, healthy bodies, healthy souls and healthy budies, healthy souls and healthy surroundings. The cardinal and his dollar-seeking cronies may keep their healthy purses which have been obtained off the surplus pro-duced by the working class.

been obtained on the surpus pro-duced by the working class. "Cardinal Gibbons, take your choice—competition and hell, or co-operation and in time a "Eingdom of God on Eerth." Evidently this plain speaking of a Catholic layman aroused the cardi-nal. At any rate, April 17, 1018, the (Cardinade to the pass.) ed to 4th page.)

But the clothing did not fit, the songs and the phrases belonged to visions the race was leaving behind, and after the first effects of its self-induced trance had passed away the dummy did not look inspired, but only foolish.

The ruling class of today has no vision for the future. Its vision lies behind it together with its victories, its achievements, its glory. Therefore it perishes.

Of all the movements that struggle in the arena of modern life, only the Socialist has that rounded vision of the future, that hope of better things attainable and that expectation based on reasoning and knowledge that insures life. Imitation of our immediate actions by other parties do not give them the power to overcome us any more than mimicking the Prussian "goose step" would give buys at play the strength to overwhelm the German army.

The strength of Socialism does not lie in the present fight, though to neglect that fight would be to stumble and fail and lose the sight and the possibility of the things of which we dream. Neither does it lie in a form of organization, a system of dues paying, democratic management, educational work or fraternal forms of greeting. These things are but the inevitable outgrowth of the vision.

Nor is the Socialist vision any baseless dream fabric. It is but that wider vision which comes from clearer seeing. It is the substance of things known and hoped for because possible of attainment.

The Socialist vision is built of substantial materials. Into it have gone the fruits of science, the long years of constructive work on the economic and political field, and the careful conclusions of a logic nested in the flerce clash of , olitical conflicts.

It is this vision which gives unity of action, enthusiasm and devotion even to the prison door and the gallows, and a solidarity that is the despair of our opponents.

If over that vision is lost the Socialist movement will be lost in a wilderness of compromise and confusion and bewildering, conflicting, A. M. SIMONS. details,

"I will not be a hypocrite. I will be heard when Ly con-ctience compels me to speak. Nothing but death can quiet me. I am not sorry for what I have done." — Reply of L. F. Schu-weiter to attempt to gag him for opposing Cardinal Gibbons polit-ically.

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where the set of the masses, then I must say there are many who fail to are with him. "Competition is healthy only for those who are fortunate enough to one out on top in the struggie, while those who are defeated are left to starte, beg or steal." "Competition makes a farce of God's commandment, Love thy might as thyself. Competition in useful is sin. Sin breeds are, the who models a competitive system as our present social order is makes a modering of the teachings of Jesus Christ. He who mays we should be satisfied with competition thould beware, for that man laughs in the insee of God. How can one who professes to be a set.

WILLIAM CLANCY.

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210 in fact, he was "earning" it when he was in the penitentiary, so industrious are our capitalists. He has already got control of an \$3,000,000 corpora-tion, which is not a hair-bad start for a man who was "down and out" a .ew months ago. Three or four morn-ings a week he goes to his offices, the front door of which is marked "The Morse Securities company," at No. 43 Exchange Flace, just off Broad street, in New York city, and the people in in former days will not be surprised to hear ha the next year or two that he is adding more business corpora-tions to his list. A story of his past and his prospects is i.edd in the New York Sun;

It was not until 1898 that the gen-

All was not until 1898 that the gen-eral public began to know Charles W. Morse, but in the next dozen years he furrished more stories of varied nature than any six men in the same game. His flash on the Wall street horison began when he organized the American Ice company in 1888, and from then until misfortunes fell upon him his career amased traders. He

stenographer. Just what Mr. Morse's ambition is

into Wall street few is the only one who won't tell. But his that his ambition is his arguing In 1905 he had wan practical con-trol of corporations whose combined from the source of the source of the source of the source ware more than \$500,000, the source ware more than \$500,000, the source ware count of the source of the undiminished by his experience of the undiminished by information in his buttonhole. Dapper is the searct word for his gramather in those days. His face is still ruddy, but has not half the color it used to have. The red carnation is gone; he still dresses with care but more quietly.

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That a shares A spalicate, composed John W. McEinnon, who had b president of the company since MC was deposed in 1910; G. E. Shaw, partner, Ladenburg, Thalmanh & George R. Sheldon and others, 1 20,090 shares.

notes of some one else, or guarantee-ing another parson's account. Atten-tion was called the other day to one of these judgments, but the Bath Prust company of Bath, Me, had tak-en cars of it. Morse had done much for Bath when he had money, and you can't get any one in Bath to believe that he has orred in any save a tech-incal way. He spends only three or four morn-ings a week in his small office now.

# SONG OF REVOLT. SHAMEFUL CASE OF BANKER MORSE, SHARPER builded your towns and di over your widest streams fung with a giant's ordour web of strong steel beams. of friends who have back his ability to "come back" back him to a substantia E. ne did not have to money of his own to get Navigation company. Navigation company.

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Saturday, August 2, 1913

have girded the rock ribbed no With rails for the hon steed; have delved in the earth's old be To answer the girlst world's nee-have clothed you. housed you, to for thoursuds of years gone by.

There are \$6,000 shares of stock outstanting. The market price was \$18 a shares. Moree bid \$25 for it, and his bid wey accepted. In the same For a thousand years you've driv. A thousand years and a dry; But I. like another Sampson. Am giving my muscles play. Div heals is no muscles play. \$18 a shares. Moree bid \$25 for it, and his bid wep accepted. In the same brisk manner of his earlier days he closed the deci, put up the 15,000 shares of his family for security for the purchase of the syndicate's 20,-000 shares. He then controlled \$5,-000 shares, and almost all the other stock is in the hands of persons who are fravidly to him. There is a tightpess in his jaw that is notic able. One can easily imagine that he has determined to make good in his chosen field. He is a strong be-liever in his own ability to make

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I see on the morrow's mountains The glints of a golden dawn; The dawn of a day fast corning When eriving and the corning the out of the year's day day That felters my links files ster I can hear the swelling there That seense of the common wee

For a thousand Pears you've driven. For a thousand years you've driven. But I'm coming to take possession Of all thet my heads have done. And cities and towns and highways I've builded and shall be mine ow and Labor, at last unfattered.

that he has determined to make good in his chosen field. He is a strong be-liever in his own ability to make money, and it was this that carried him from his lose busines in Brook-lyn into Wall street in 1898. To become a power in the fee busi-ness, Morse first went Lock to Maine and cornered the supply of ics there. Ice companies had to buy their loc from him at his price. Some of them did but couldn't pay for it, so Morse took stock in payment. That gave him control of the companies. When he formed the American Ics compa-ny with a capital of \$60,000 he sent the prive of ice up to 60 cents a hundred pounds at the piers. That invited competition, but when compe-titors got their ice to New York they found that Morse had closed every dock to them. American Ice company stock went up to 9), and up went the fortunes of Morse into the millions. The compa-ny had a few years of great provperi-ly, and paid 6 per cent on the com-mon. Then 'i.e stock began to drop as fast as it had gone up, and stopped paying dividends. Morse got out as active manager, remained jusi for a while until public indignation over the price of ice cooled, and then or THE HOLLAND SITUATION. The defeat of the Cierical-Conservative combine in Holland by the Liberals and Socialist has placed the latter in a rather embarrassing position When the old cabinet resigned the Queen empowered Dr. Kirk Bos, the Liberal leader, to form a new Cabinet which Bos undertook to do, and one c his first moves to feel out the Social tice of ice cooled, and then or inized the Ice Securities company ists to learn whether any would accept a portfolio. The Socialists held He took in the American Ice company and other ice companies, paid 7 per a meeting and decided that they wanted no cabinet positions, but they on the preferred for a while a the price from \$4 up to \$3 would support the liberal government in all progressive legislation proposed.

> The Socialists were particularly insistent upon early action on a universal franchise bill and an old-age pension bill for working people. Likewise they agreed to back the Liberals in restricting militarism, in enforcing a maximum 10-hour working law, and in establishing compulsory education and prohibiting religious denomina-

and other he construction of the second the s tional instructions in public schools. It was further decided that if the Liberals insisted that the Socialists share the responsibilities of government then the latter would demand three out of seven Cabinet positions including that of Minister of the Interior, which official would have charge of the universal suffrage bill and would guarantee speedy action ... Now a cable from the Hague this week says Dr. Bos has invited Pieter Jelles Troelstra, the Socialist leader, to accept a portfolio himself and to nor lnate Socialists for other portfolios. In no other country has the Socialist 110.... o. notes made by clerks 'acting as dummies, began to totter. Morse couldn't make good on a loan of \$500,000 and the United States dis-of \$500,000 and the United States disparty accepted any Cabinet position

although urged to do so upon a number of occasions and the Dutch experiment will be watched with unusual interest if tried out. It is guite certain that the Socialists would decline to enter a Liberal government if it were not for the purpose of forcing through their universal suffrage tween Bath and Europe in the search for health. Mrm. Morev, to whose efforts goes the credit for getting her husband out of jail on a pardon, had worked Sight a...d dny for his release, and since his release has always been with him. The doctors said he didn't hav a vent to live when he left Atlanta, but it would seem that they erred. measure, which would enfranchise about one-third more voters, mostly workers and largely Socialists, thus giving the party a chance to become dominant in Holland's affairs and substitute a democratic republic for the present monarchy. If the Socialists go into the Cabinet it is unlikely In connection with the Gettysburg that the government will continue commemoration and the revival of the very long .- Ex. memory of the heroic lives that were

### ECONOMIC DETERMINISM.

on the sacrifice of human lives that is made daily through c.relessness, or accidents on the railroads of the United States. Gettysburg was one of the bloodiest battles of modern limes. Probably every state in the union and nearly every state in the union and nearly It may seem strange, says a London paper, that murders could possibly in-crease the dividends of gas companies, but that happened at the time of the but that happened notorious Jack the Ripper

States.

Adam and Eve were two inexperi-enced young things so they got mar-ried and raised Cain. This boy was the firts knocker in history. His brother Abel was a different sort of : fellow, as his name indicates. In-deed, we can not admire the long headedness of his parents too much when they selected this name a few thousand years betwee a b- deartier on the tower of Babel discovered the English lauguage. Abel was an able young man. But Cain wasn't. He

dillay wood and has a fire started be-fore you can say scat. By and by, the Lord milfs the air and when he smells Abel's fire he asys. "Good, boy' that's some smoke." Bit what did (Cain do? Well, Cain kloked a pile of damp leaves together, struk a match on the upper half of his right lower extremity and says. "New, darn you burn." Well, it didn't bura, it just imouldered and smudged. Irstead of rising strukth up, as Abel's smoke did, it spread over the ground and made the rainworms hant their holes. But did Cain blame himself for the failure? Not a bit. He went over to Abel and knocked. Knocked him right on the head with a club, a. if Abel was responsible for his failure.

if Abel was responsible for his failure. The Lord saw the whole doings, but

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sure it was a little hammer

BEBEL WRITES OF WOMAN What to a plant are good soil, light nd air, are to man healthy soci\_\_l onditions, that allow him to unfold in ouvers. The well known saving

tion; and now research has revealed the fact that this light was indebted for the concept of almost all of his speeches o the ready help of certain scholars, who worked for him in se-cret, and whom he understood to uti-lize. On the other hand, apparitions like those of a Sappho, a Diotima of the days of Socrates, a Hypa'ia of Alexander, a Madame Roland, Ma-dame de Stael, George Sand, etc., de-serve the greatest respect, and collipse many a male star. The effect of wimen as mothers of great men is a...o known. Woman has achieved all that was possible to her under the, to her, as a whole, most unfavorable cir-cumatances; all of which justifies the best hopes for the future. As a matter of fact, only the second Pail of the ningteenth century began to smooth the way for the admission of women in large numbers to the race with men on various fields; and quite satis-factory are the results attained.

Well, Cain did marry the fady, and from this unhappy union sprang the uribe of knockers. The Lord also but a mark on Cain so that the folks who met him kney

so that the folks who met him knew right away what kind of a feller he was. Nobody ever found out what the Cain mark was, but judging from the

character of his descendants I am

STRENGTH OF SOCIALISM. What is the present strength of So-Germany leads with more stalism?

in them. How long would the small holder of stock in an industry stand by it when a reduction of wages seemed necessary to maintain its dividends.

its dividends. The objections do not, however, deprive Mr. Perkins' view of all wisdom. Profit-sharing in industry has had trials and it deserves to be encouraged. The complete separation of the mass of laborers from owners up of the tools of their trades since the age of machin-ery began is certainly the underlying cause of a world of evils and any hing tending to reduce the separation is praiseworthy.

not want clothing? Well, Socialists would run cotton mills to pro-

duce clothing and not profits, and if any mills were so located that

they would not produce cotton cloth economically, they would be

shut down and more effective ones would be used. As long as any-

one wanted clothing and was willing to produce food, or shelter or

amusement or education or anything else that cotton mill workers

wanted, there would be no stoppage in industry. If everybody's

wants should happen to be satisfied we could all take a picnic and

Did the editor of the State ever know of a time when people did

lion, though Belgium, Australia

and some other countries in Europe the Socialist strength is greater than shown at the polls. There, women suffrage does not prevail, and besides, property qualifications give the rich men a representation far in excess of their, numerical strength. Because the population of the United States is so much greater than in some of the other countries, it has a far smaller representation in legislative halls than they have. All the countries name have numerous members both in state and national legislatures. Some of them are able almost to dominate leg-islation. In the United States, how-ever, there are at the present time islation. In the United States, how-ever, there are at the present time more than 3.000 minor offices, with more than 3.000 minor offices, with representation in six legislatures. Every nationa named has its press-duily, weekly and monthly. The United States has about 300 papers, including five dailies. Boctalism is or, ganized in practically every nation. Even China and Japan, several South African countries and Australia have their Socialist representatives in legis-latures. It may be said with truth their Socialisi representatives in legis-latures. It may be said with truth that while the vote may fluctuate slightly on account of removal of workers from one place to another, the history of Socialism both in the United States and Europe and all other countries, shows a steady in-crease from the first without a single retrograde movement. — Appeal to Remark.

than 4,500,000 votes. Frances comes second with 1,120,000; Austria third, with a little more than 1,000,000; the United States fourth with half a miland

to parliament, which, as we have arready shown, is in the hands of the bourgeoisie.

Great Britain are not far behind, while Finland, Italy, New Zealand and Russia each polls approximately a third of a million votes. It must be understood, however, that in Germany and some other countries in Europe

trict attorney began an investigation which resulted in the indictment, conwhich resulted in the indictment, con-viction, and sentencing to 15 years of the man who had controlled \$300,000,-006. He served two years, and Presi-dent Taft pardoned him on January 18, 1912. Since then, until his ac-quisition of the Hudson Navigation company, i.e has divided his time be-tween Bath and Europe in the search for health.

lost there it may be in order to reflect on the sacrifice of human lives that is

not male-an accident for which man is as little responsible as she-is as inadequate, as would be to make rights and privileges dependent upon the accident of religion or political blas; and as senseless as that two hu-man beingo must look upon each other as enemies on the ground that the secident of birth makes them ... inferent stock and nationality. Such views are unworthy of a truly five be-ling, the progress of humanity les in removing everything that holds one being, one jlass, one set, in depen-dence and in subjection to another. No inequality is justified other than that which nature itself establishes in the difference between one individual and another, and for the fullment of the purpose of fiature. The natural boundaries no set can overstep: it would thereby destroy its own natural purpose. — Bebel.

CAPITALISM IN JAPAN.

[The following article was written aperanto for the Wellington, New Z and Mapriland Worker, by T. M. Poto

int Superstitt Automote She in Social-int Superstitt Automatical i T shall not attempt to give in details a description of the girantic strides made by capitalism in Japan during the last 50 or 50 years, under the reign of the late Matsu-Rito. Japan has so evolved industrially that she now not only supplies her own markets, but exports abroad more and more of her goods, and for foreign markets she has twice fought victoriously--once with China and Date with Pusate

Lee with Russia.

The with Russia. But with the entry of capitalism into Japan has also come militarism, and for this the poor Japanese makes frast sacrifices, both by compulsory military service and by taxes which

But besides capitalism's twin broth-er, militarism, its inevitable accom-paniment, Socialism, has also begun to penetrate the conscience of Japan, an dia its front yank is the anti-mili-tarist movement.

Disappointment Fosters Movement.

HERE'S ANOTHER LAME ARGUMENT AGAINST SOCIALISM AGENTS In the editorial that follows, the Columbia (S. C.) State produces at it undoubtedly considers an argument against Socialism. Addressing a sociological congress in Massachusetts Mr. George W. Perkins advocated the conduct of all industry on a profit-sharing basis and expressed the opinion that "we never can settle the wage question or the strike question by mersily raising wages from time to time."

ne." That is an interesting conclusion, even though it was reached by gentlen an who never thought of profit-sharing until he had salted we his even many millions-it should not be denied consideration

Sown his coolini. On that account. Inquestionably, were Mr. Perkins' idea generally realized, the imbole fabric of Marxian Socialism' rould topple. Were every man given a share in mines and manufactorics, so that he would be a capifallist as well as a inborer, had if a scheme for adjusting each man's share in the 'instruments of production' exactly in propor-tion to his merits were discovered, the labor-capital conflict would have nothing upon which to feed itself. Would every usan, or the average man, for that matter, believe that he was receiving his just share? Would it be in human nature to admit that the difference between the men drawing \$10 and \$100.-000 a year can be accounted for by actual difference in their respec-tive desarts?

tive deserts? Besides, there are responsibilities and penaltics attaching to ownership of industry. In this state at the moment there are cotton manufactories not paying dividends and one doubts if the wage-earners in these mills regret that they are without property interest

educate capitalist editors until we developed some more wants .- The Milwaukee Leader.

CAIN, THE FIRST KNOCKER



English Riguage. Alei was an able young man. But Cain wasn't. He was a brocker. One iay the Lord said, "I want a smoke." When Abel hears this he up and gets some excelsior and dry kin-dling wood and, has a fire started, be-

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# **OHIO BACK TO INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISM**

Schoyck, of Columbus, has defeated the affairs of the S. P. in a systematic dilettante reformers who imagine that Joseph\_C. Schave for re-election as and dignified manner.

members. place for local and traveling I Won't the state, and who almost as a whole

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tion were represented in the list of heroes that fell on that field.

heroes that fell on that field. But last year, as in every year, in round numbers, twice as many people were killed on the railroads, and four times as many injured as fell in that sanguinary battle. These figures are startling, and it would be well if by thus being startled the state and the nation could be led to do something mcre than has been doue to reduce this frightful slaughter.—Providence, R. I., Tribune.

would be no exaggeration to say that the whole east end of London went in tear of death. These ghastly murders were all committed in dark spots like unlit doorways, and the immediate re-sult was that people used much more gas. The sale of candles and parafile ill, too, went up amazingly all over the east of London.-- New Orleans States

What is going to come out of the Socialist movement? Liberty. What will liberty bring to world? Growth

CLEVELAND CITIZEN .--- By a vote | will lose no time in placing the state | every occasion with an air of supeof more than two to one, O. G. Van office on a business basis and transact riority that is only common amount

by continually mouthing stock phrases state secretary, which means that the The vote cast on the resolutions and they are accomplishing a revolution state office will receive a cleaning up amendments to the state constitution On every test vote the supposed ultrathat it has needed for several years, the party membership repudiated the revolutionists have been defeated, all Van Schoyck stands for political resolutions jammed through the state though they have displayed the great action without any trills or furbelows, convention in April by the so-called est activity in organizing their cau and contends that the workers on the direct action element, to strike out the cuses and gathering all the strength industrial field should be let alone to sabotage clause from the national they possibly could through corres work out their own problems without constitution, to perpetuate the State pondence. On the other hand, the perany dictation from any other organi- Executive Committee in office, to litical actionists have, with few exorder strikes against receilade officiais, ceptions, in the matter of controling and to force Locals Columbus and and directing the party machinery-in cessful in directing organization work Warren to reinstate objectionable fact, the big majority haven't even bothered to vote on party referend-

There is not the clightest doubt that ums. Industions are that the "one the vast majority of the member whip big union" hysteria is passing away to party membership into "reds" and in Ohio are opposed to the direct ac- give place to the natural and normal "yellows," with the Haywoodian phys- tionist propaganda that has been so evolution through which the working loudly espoused during the past two class must pass, and that those who years by a few individuals who abused are not active in and part of the in-Columbra became a sort of camping their official position to misrepresent dustrial movement will cease their meddlesome methods and properly Works, and any "pure and simple So- have no connection with industrial permit those who work in the shops. cialist politician' who happens 1 to organizations-not even the L W. W. factories and mines to organize and -and had no actual practical expe- strive for immediate improvements in that the stmosphere was rather un-congenial by the take-hold apostles. In venied by purely theoretical be ence and knowledge by experiin venied by purely theoretical be- ence and knowledge of their own it is to be hoped that Van Schoyck liefs and thrust them forward upon affairs.

### Saturday, August 2, 1913

## MILWAUKEE LEGAL VICTORIES

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t I de iam before I die-old ago pensions and other Socialist laws, thrown as a sop to the workingmen by the scared rise."

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### One Day Rest Bill.

One Day Rest Bill. MADISON, Wis., July 22.—To Sen-ator Zophy and the Socialist mem-bers of the legislature, the fight that is being waged over the one day rest that is of great interest. The facilon fighting for the bill is headed by La Follette leaders. The interest that they have shown in a bill which grees directly to working conditions in Wis-consin, would alimost make one be-lieve that the La Follette men have a touch of Socialism within their ranks. Benator Zophy is enjoying the spectacle and is standing shoulder to shoulder with the La Follette men because he considers the one day rest measure a bill of merit. The suggestion is frequently heard that the Progressives are making a play to the labor vote. It has been inited that they know the bill will be beaten, but they expect to make votes by fighting for it.

### OSHKOSH.

OSHKOSH. OSHKOSH, Wisconsin — All over the country the co-operative splitt is in the air and Oakkosh Socialists be-lieve the time is ripe to start a co-operative store. At the monthly mest-ling of local number one, a com-mittee was appointed with Comrade G. T. Thorn as chairman, to inquire into the feasibility of such a plan, to look up locations, and report at the next monthly meeting. The ground appears to be esp-velally favorable as it has loug been noted that Oshkosh was in the hands of a commission merchants' combine that heighest level. Though the prices to the highest level. Though the prices are high it does not mean that profits have been plentiful; for consumers demand so many accessories in cred-tis, deliveries, fancy clerk hire and other unaccessary details that a store that cut such estimageness. Walle matt of the letails have not been thoroughly discussed, yet the commit-te is on the lookout for an active manager who is a Socialist and has a business head. Plans were also broached of selling

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Pinhs were and broadned of selling coal through such an organization. Comrades throughout the state are invited to write the chairnan of the committee if they can give any useful information, or assistance to the Osh-kosh comrades. A; the same meeting an effort was

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invited the boys to ask questions and several of them did to which he made answer and was greatly pleased at the interest manifested. At the close of the meeting the boys all declared they had a built send time and normined to they had a bully good time and promised to attend the next meeting one week from that

stand, Bill Jones?" "Yes, Andy, I guess so," dryly responded Billy. "But now Andy, listen to me a few minutes until I tell you a few things. I happen to know that you have pocketed a net profit on this business of \$1,700.00 since it was started three months ago. You paid us boys 50 cents a day each or a total of \$5.00 a day, while you received a net profit of nearly \$19.00. Age To you thick there is any justice of fair y. Do you think there is any justice or fair in that?" a day play "Yes, sir, I do," angrily declared Andy. "I rganized the company. I furnished capital "Tes, SIF, I do," angruy decisived Andy. "I organized the company. I furnished capital and the brains. I gave respectability and solid standing in financial circles to the business. You fellows did nothing but perform the isbor. I want you to understand that I am a Capitain of Industry and a chapter of the business. You follows no noning out perform the abor-i want you to understand that I am a Capitan of Industry, and a Christian gentleman. In belong to the intellectual and the upper class and people of our class were not made to york. God made us to be boses of the lower class whom he made to do the work. It is God's plan to have a few smart people to rule, over the stupid ones and make them work." "Yes," replied Elliy pleasantly, "I know you think so. Such has been the teachings of the politicians in the past. In fact the elersy and all those you call the upper class faught up to further so. Further bound to respect. Then came Floyd Garnison, Charles Summer, Greeley, Lin-coin and that greatest of all modern politica-seconsmists. Karl Marz. Then came also Robert Owen and Bellamy and Henry Georse and they preached a different gospel but not



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ing Co, Boos strengthen the political movement by organishing a county central committee and Commades B T. Schuttler, Carl Emmerich, and E H. Frank were chosen to represent the north side local, while a com-munication will be sent to the other locals of the county to do the same. RACINE. RACINE. RACINE. RACINE common council it is nec-tive in the common council it is nec-view show some of the results.

RACINE.--In order to show the value of a working class representa-tive in the common council it is nec-essary to show some of the results. Comrade N. P. Nielson, our Socirlist

show. This aroused the anger of these diy fathers, who in turn demanded that the \$50, be spent for tickets, etc., but they were refused by the dity clerk, who knew his business. Comrade

they were refused by the city clerk, who knew his business. Comrade Nielson was on the job and demanded to have the cheap-skates exposed. Every possible means was brought into play to defeat Neilson's plans, but he got his men just the same, and showed them up. The Racine Socialists will plenic August 24 at Union park.' This is generally the largest Socialist affair held in the city. The committee in charge are doing everything to make it a great success. The committee men are Jos. Wilks, A. C. Bowman, John Varga, Jos. Holub and Carl Bohnson. Socialists from the neighborhood cities are invited to attend. ARTHUR C. BOWMAN.



Once riore Mayor Bading's efforts ) "get" a Social-Democrat at city

### and that he loved them from the bottom of his heart. These are the ten fellows he wants to join his company."

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and that in loved them then fellows he wants to join his company." "Very well, Billy," replied his father. "I hope that the business of the company will be a prosperous one and that you will enjoy it. Some people look upon the shoe polishing busi-ness and the peddling of papers as a low oc-cupation, but they are just as honorable as is banking, or doctoring of practicing law or doing anything else. You know my boy that I am a Socialist and Socialism regards all use-ful employments as honorable. Now Billy, re-member as yoi go out into the busy world of humanity, to deal justly and kindly with every-body. You will be known as the son of a Socialist, and much will be expected of you, for you know that Socialism stands for the highest possible standard of morals. More-over the Socialist party was the first to advo-cate equal suffrage for men and women alike; it opposes war: it champions the cause of the working people throughout the world; it farst proposed the Initiative, Referendum and Re-call and takes the lead in any progressive movement the object of which is the beter-ment of mankind. Its ideals are so lofty that it is a sacred religion to many people. Social-ism says bothing about religion. Yes, Billy, I want you to bring no stain on the glorious banner of Socialism. You will find it very dif-ficuit to maintain your integrity under a com-petitive system of business whose motio is "Every fellow for himself and let Satan take "No," responded the boy. "He walks about all dressed up fine. Rides about in an auto an, firts with the girls. Oh, yes, he is a teacher in, a Sunday school and he gives us boys religious tracts, and tells us boys we must be religious. Every day, he calls for the pro-ceade of the day's business and he makes us of business whose motto petitive system of business whose motio is "Every fellow for himself and let Satan take the hindmost," but do the best you can to be honest and true. Now, good morning, my boy, I must go to the shop."

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS a careful account of papers sold, what they cost, and the amount received for polishing shoes, and in a short time I will go over the

asked Mr. Jones.

figures and know how the business stands.

"Does Andy polish any shoes or sell papers?"

# a new one, for Jesus had taught the universal a new one, for Jesus had taight the universal brotherhood of man, but these modern prophets again put into the mouths of working people the old songs of liberty and brother-hood and into their heads thoughts of justice and equity. Why, Andy, let me tell you what you evidently don't know and that is that working people are going over to Socialism in all parts of the world, because of its noble teachings and its pure moral doctrines. Intel-ligent working people now smile complacently when the standpat clergy or mossback politi-clans tell them what all sorts of bad people Socialists are for they have been reading and

attend the next meeting one week from that night. On the following day Andy called at Billy's stand on business and finally said: "Billy." Sam Abbott tells me that you have turned to be a Socialist and that you have been talking Socialism to the other nine boys. Now, I want you to stop that short off, or if you don't I will fire you out from your job. I won't have one of them laxy Socialists working for me. Socialists are anarchists and infidels and are trying to "divide up". If you repeat the offense, I shall bounce you right out and will tell my friends all over town that you are a rascal, and I will warn them to not employ you. If I let you go on talking Socialism to them other fellows you will soon have them dissatisfied with the wages they are getting and then they will strike for an increase but I won't raise your pay and if you get up a strike I will have the police use their clubs on your thick skulls, and if they can't beat any sense into you, then I will inform you that I don't intend to have anybody monkeying about my business affairs. Do you under-stand, Bill Jones?" "Yes, Andy, I guess so," dryly responded Billy." But now Andy, listen to me a few

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

# THE PARTY PAGE

### PROGRESS IN WISCONSIN



I must go to the shop." A few days later at ten different places in the city at street corners or on the edge of side-walks, or in the receases of unoccupied build-ings might have been seen a boy with daily papers for sale and equipped with a brush and a small box of shoe polish. They were in-dustrious and seemed happy and from the very first day they transacted a good busi-ness.

"Billy," inquired his father on day. "How is the business of your firm prospering? I think I have heard that the name of your As-

In the business of your firm prospering? I think I have heard that the name of your As-sociation is "Andy Rocky & Cc." "Yes," answered the boy, "Andy sot up the company and hired ten of us boys to work for him. I wanted to organize a ch-operative an-sociation and have all the members share profits according to their respective earnings but Andy said, No, that wasn't a good business proposition that it smacked too much of So-cialism. He said he would hive us and give us fifty cents a day, and that would be a great deal better for us. Well: we consented and so we are wage-workers, and get \$15.00 s month counting thirty days to each month. Next Saturday we will have been in business three months. I have kept close watch on the business and I know pretty certainly that Andy is getting a big make-off from the ten stands. I am having all the other boys keep i

ceeds of the day's business and he makes us account for every cent. Sometimes he fines us five or ten cents for being late, and if we

lose a paper he takes it out of out wages." "Well, Billy," said his father, "when you get an itemized statement of the business "ransacted during the three months, I would like to see it. Will you show it to me?" "Ce-tainly," replied the boy, "Of course I like to see will.'

Will. In a few days Billy said: "Dad, I have here a statement of business transacted by Andy Rocky & Company for three months. Here are the figures

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The expendences a day for three months, \$460.00. Other expenses for shoe pollsh and papers, \$100.00. Total expenses, \$550.00. "Why," said Mr. Jones, as he put on his spectacles and looked at the figures, "you boys who do the work, get only about one-fourth of what you earn, while Andy pockets nearly three-fourths as profits. Well, sfler all that is about the ratio of the values received by American working people for labor performed. The speculator who is sometimes called."a captain of indusiry" takes three-fourth, but that fact is not new to you Billy." "Oh, no," responded the boy. "I learned that from the U. S. Cansus reports a couple of

"Oh, no," responded the boy, I tearned that from the U. S. Census reports a couple of years ago but now Dad, I have a little scheme in my head that I am going to try to carry out to get ahead of Andy." "What is that," eagerly demanded his

"What is that," eagerly demanded his father. "I am going to talk up Bocialism with my nine boy comrades and get them to reading Socialist literature and show them how much better for working people so-operation would be than the present wage system. If the workers of America knew what Socialism is, every one of them would join the Bocialist party before the sun sets." "That's right Billy. Go ahead with your plan and report to me occurionally what prog-ress you are making." The next day Billy began his propagands work. He invited his nine boy friends to meet one Sunday evening in his mothers' parlors and read to them several chapters from that excellent Socialist books and talked to them. He

Socialists are for they have been reading and thinking and know better. No, Andy, I have no ill feeling against you for thinking have no ill feeling against you for thinking you belong to the upper class and that God intends that a few sharpers shall enslave their fellowmen, and by sharp tricks which they call business exploit honest working people out of three-fourths of the value of their labor. what I do censure you for, Andy, is that you believe a bunch of old exploded lies about Socialists, and the teachings of Socialism, and Socialists, and the teachings of Bothanish, and that you continue to repeat these misrepresen-tations and are too indolent or too intolerant to read up and investigate the subject. Now let me tell you that you can fire me out of this job now, or anytime for I am going to convert all your nine boys to Socialism. They are a bright lot of fellows and it will not take a long time to teach them to see the awful inall your nine boys to Socialism. They are a bright lot of fellows and it will not take a long time to teach them to see the awful in-justice and cruelty of capitalism and the fair-ness and grand priciples of Socialism. I have organized a young Folk's Socialist League and not only are your ten wage slaves members of the League, but about a dozen other boys and girls of this town. We hold meetings twice a week, have some music and a jolly time. Of course you capitalists and Sunday school stand-patters think that we the children of working people are stupid conkeys whom God made to be your wage-slaves, but great thinkers like Carl Marx have taught us differently. Andy we don't hate you personally nor do we hate any capitalist who thinks he is one of the upper class but we are right hard down on your system of business and we intend to abolish it some day and establish Socialism under which system every able-bodied man and woman shall be a worker with head or hand at some useful occupation, and receive the full value of his labor. Under Socialism you couldn't rake down a profit of \$19 a day from ten. of your industrious neighbors while you prenced around in fine clothes and performed couldn't rake down a profit of the start will you pranced around in fine clothes and performed no work except the labor of hatching out sharp schemes through which you might obtain great wealth. without giving any valuable thing in return for it.

Come over Andy, to our League meeting next Come over Andy, to our League meeting next Sunday night and set some good common sense in your head and practical honesty into your soul. That will be better for you than to be studying out how you can so turn and twist the scriptures so they will seem to justify your "beauty rose theories." It is had for both your morals and your digestion to lay hwake nights concocting schemes how to skin your fellow men and just what particular twist you to "get" a Social Democrat at city hall have resulted disastrously for him. The "monpartisan" administra-tion was behind the Districon bill in-

him. The "nonpartisan" administra-tion was behind the Dietriech bill in-troduced in the legislature. This bill provided for the abolishment of the office of water registrar held by John Doerfier, Sr., Social-Democrat. The bill was passed by the legisla-ture but vetoed by Governor Mo-Govern. The assembly Tuesday after-noon by the overwhelming vote of 70 to 4 sustained the governor's veto. The Social-Democrats were not op-posed to the abolishment of this office and in fact advocated it during the preceding administration. Doerfier himself many times expressed himself nas believing that the office should be consolidated with that of superintend-ent of the water works. The D. etriech bill, however, was the result of the administration's desire to oust a So-cial-Democrat from office.

Assistant City Attorney Canright's opinion on making the assessment on the First National bank has been sub-stantlated by the state tax commis-sion. While in Madison Saturday on other business Canright asked the commission's judgment on his opin-ion given to Tax Commissioner Arn-old, Social-Democrat. Canright was informed that he had given a correct opinion. The opinion enters into the Arn-old impeachement case. The report

The opinion enters into the Ara-old impeachement case. The report of the majority of the special "investi-gating" committee accuses Arold of faisifying the records in connection with this assessment on the First Na-tional bank. The assessment was placed in accordance with Canright's opinion and there was no reason for any faisification. Ganright gave an opinion to Aru-old to the effect that the quotation of the First National bank "ock on the stock exchange is really the combined

the First National bank "ock on the stock exchange is really the combined value of the First National bank and the First Savings and Trust company stock. Accordingly in placing the as-messment, a deduction was made of the stock of the First Savings and Trust company from the quoted value of the First National bank stock.

Perish that power which has been obtained by evil means; retained by evil means, and administered by evil means.—Cicero.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD



ROME. Italy.— The executive of the Socialist party of Italy has decided at to authorize the casting of ballots the approaching elections for can-dates of other parties (in localities here there is no Socialist candidate) where there is no Socialist candidate) unless they declare their disapproval of the imperialistic attack upon Libia and unless they pledge themselves to oppose any new expenditures for mil-itary purposes. The general tendency of the deliberations of the executive indicate that now, under the leader-ship of Lazzari and Mussolini, the ac-tion of the party will have more of a revolutionary and less of an oppor-tunistic or reformistic character.

the socialists have taken the position. The Several officials employed in the Prussian war office, the Liberals in parliament on the position of the suffrage, the Liberals in parliament on the customer of the Krupp company and of putative trasson. The trial will be conducted secretly. It is not positively known how many officers are involved. The Loke J An eduction of relations of the suffrage is the outcome of an investigation of these measures a permanent government will be conducted from its park. The institution of these changes is the outcome of an investigation of these in the suffrage in the scientific and and set and a reduction of military company and of putative is the outcome of an investigation of these changes is the outcome of an investigation of the suffrage in the articrone Benations allegations made by Herrinet will be contained from its page.) "We can't help but win. We shall and there is need that we shall." In the articrnone Benation and angent whose business ti may and naval officials in order to obtain an insight into official documents.

In order to obtain an insight into one-cial documents. Gen. von Herringen, the minister of war, at the time belitting Herr Liebknecht's disclosures, declared that only a few non-commissioned officers were involved, is now silent.

AMSTERDAM, Holland—The legis-lature of the province of Friesland has elected Henri Van Kol, one of the oldest members of the Social-Demo-cratic party, to the senate. He is the first Socialist ev-r elected to this body and his choice was brought about by a combination of Liberals and Social-ters shoce pather of these parties had ists, since neither of these parties had majority van Kol, at the moment of his election, was or his return journey from Mukden in Manchuria, where he had gone to stud, the eastern ques-tion. He is one of the foremost au-thorities of the world on all questions of colonial policy.

BERLIN, Germany.— Friedrich Zietzsch, secretary of the Social-Dem-ocratic faction in the reichstag, died suddenly at the age of 36. He had been a member of the reichstag from Coburg since 1909. He had previous-ly acted as editor of The Ameise, the or an of the proceeding workers, and organ of the porcelain workers, i also of The Sanifelder Volksblatt. and

ROME, Italy. — By order of Pope Plus, Cardinal Merry Del Val today discharged the three members of the Swiss guards held to be leaders in the mutiny and expelled them from the viatican. The other 77 guards were given their choice of leaving the vati-can or remaining under the old con-

### Hit Free Speech

(Continued from 1st page.) (Continued from 1st page.) trial committee of St. Stephen's Court No. 258, Catholic Order of Foresters, of which Mr. Schuweiler was a mem-ber, summoned-him to appear for-trial, for having written this article. The charges set forth that: "L. P. Schuweiler did defy openly an estab-hende authority of the Catholic church, to wit, did defy openly his Eminence) James Cardinal Gibbons, a member of the hierarchy of the Catholic church of America, being the cardinal archbishop of the city of Haltimore, contrary to the provisions of section 401 of the constitution of the Catholic Order of Foresters." Reply Minces No Words.

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Reply Minces No Words. This notification that a member of the C. O. F must not "openly defy" the political orders of the "hierarchy of the Catholic oburch of America," was a little too much for a man with any backbone to endure and Schuwei-ler sent back a reply that minced no words. he said: "I am not appearing before your committee in person because I know it is useless. I know that my mem-bership in the C. O. F. is to be brought to a long expected end. I know that the ax used to sever my connection with the order has been in readiness for some time only waiting for an op-

THE HAGUE, Holland, The great gains of the Socialists the recent erections, giving them 18 representatives instead of seven, as in

representatives instead of seven, as in the old body, gives them the balance of power and reakes it impossible for the Liberals to establish a cabinet. Consequently overtures have been made to the Socialists to ascertain if a member of that party will accept a plue in the cabinet. Troelstrat, one of the most promi-nent Socialists was recently asked to the palace to consult the queen on this point. Up to the present time the Socialists have taken the position that they would not accept a cabinet position, but would agree to support the Liberals in parliament on the question of revision of the suffrage, establishment and maintenance of public schools, pensions for the old and sick and a reduction of military expenditures.

(Continued from 1st page.) "We can't help but win. We shall and there is need that we shall." In the afternoon Benson spoke on the framing of the American consti-tution, declaring that, "The framers of the constitution, while being held up as high-minded and public spirited men, were capitalists and not one of their number was a working man or "Alexander Hamilton was interested in great land operations. The con-stitutional convention contained men who were liftle better than the biggest grafters of the present day. One of them was court-martialed for his cow-ardice during the battle of German-town, but today he is one of our "mainted fa thers." Stedman Points Way.

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Stedman Points Way. Stedman in pointing out the con-ditions that exist today showed how the organized industries control about one-half of the wealth of the ccun-try and the working class as a mass still votes and thinks the same as his capitalist exploiter. "The poor may envy the rich, they may regret that they are not better off, but when it comes to a considera-tion of the conditions that create the multi-millionaire and the wage work-er, the mass of workers think and vote the same as the capitalist. "If this were not so the working class would become so strong that the extinction of the capitalist class would excite no comment." He then showed how the Bussian

chars would become so strong that the extinction of the capitalist class would excite no comment." We then showed how the Russian serf thought it necessary to have the cran and how the southern slave could not get along without his master. "They had not been touched by the intellectual revolution. That is the reason the Socialist movement is a great educational movement the great purpose of which is to educate the great ducational movement the great that masters are not necessary." Stedman welcomed the women to the Socialist movement. It was Sted-man who made one of the most tell-ing speeches in behalf of woman suf-frage in the Illinois assembly before the women of that state were given the ballot. He pointed out that more

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can give some text of the bible to justify your Yes, drop in Andy on us stupid donkeys of the lower class and learn something useful

and have a good time. On Wednesday even-ings we have music and a little dance and

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Sathering strength slawly but dilly in every state the party final-preaks through here and there and the a representative to the state islature. Generally it is a single resentative at first, but it may be or three. In

esentative at an and the orthree. Massachusetts Carey and Mo-ney were elected in 1899, and the y had representatives until 1804, was then without representatives 1 1909, when Comrade Morrill was ted. He still holds office. In New k the first representative, Herbert rty effected. He still holds office in New Tork the first representative, Herbert H. Marrill, was elected in 1911. In Pennsylvania the Socialists won a seat in November, 1910, electing James H. Maurer. One representative had been elected in Florida some year's befora, while ,Comrade Nels 8. Hillman in Minnesota was elected in 1910 and is now finishing his second term. Naturally these single representa-tives could do but little, yet they held up the banner of labor in the legisla-tive heals. By and by a group of So-cialists-four or five-later, six, and later still, a dozen were elected in Wisconsin. By this time other states were "breaking through" and we had this whiter (1913) a group of two or more in four states-six in Wisconsin, four in Illinois, two in Nevada and

women in Illinois now have the right to vote than in all the other states of the nation combined. Not Afraid of Them. "And we Socialist of Illinois are not fraid of them," he said. "The socialist profit system as are the socialist profit system as are the "And we Socialists of Illinois are not fraid of them," he said. "The women are not so tainted with the capitalist profit system as are the men."

Stedman then scored President Wil-son's plans for the regeneration of so-ciety, declaring that it was "reaction-ary and brutal." "Wilson's plan is that the man with the greates" intellectual qualities shall be most power." he "Wilson's plan is that the man with the greatest intellectual oualities shall be vested with the most power," he said. "This is an inhuman and cruel policy. There is nothing more brutal than intellectual competition. "President Wilson would hesitate to meet Jack Johnson in the prize ring, but he does not hesitate to set an in-tellectual champion against the work-ing girl who earns \$5 a week in a fac-tory.

Ing girl who early of a model is a competitive capitalist society the workers are the first and worst to suffer. Wilson's economics are bad and his morals are brutal. He then showed how William Jen-nings Eryan, the commoner, who can't live on \$12,000 a year as secre-tary of state, took a trip around the world 10 years ago.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

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you good.

Ta-ta-Andy."

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SOCIALISIS AS LECISLATORS

of their measures. Nothing is so mighty as the unan-swerable logic of the facts behind our program'-- the moral appeal of the realities we present. This is being understood and admitted everywhere. And, every year these facts pile up. Every year a thousand influences are bringing them to light. Every year the Socialist learn better how to use them.

And svery year these facts pile up, Every year a thousand influences are bringing them to light. Every year the Socialist learn better how to use them. But most of all the growing num-bers of the great mass of Socialit the socialist learn better flow and better food means voters back of their representatives in the legislatures multiplies i tell influences in a state attract attention, but give an alasm. Thirty thousand votes in a state its for more and still further gains. Every penny more means so much better food, and better food means better food, and vitality to the worker. By so much he is a better food means better health, better blood more strangth and vitality to the worker. By so much he is a better food means better health, better blood more strangth and vitality to the worker. By so much he is a better food means better health, better blood more strangth and vitality to the worker. By so much he is a better food means better health, better blood more strangth and vitality to the worker. By so much he is a better fighter. By so much the is a better fighter. By so much the so worker's with in others — thes fight for 30,000 to 55,000 and every year keeps creeping thus in one state it also grows in all in others — then truly the alarm is out. Desperate measures must be re-ide. It is such growth that by and by causes the capitalist and reform polt

nerchor. Comes From Afar. Among those who came a long dis-tance to attend the picnic were W. A. Jacobs, well known Socialist lectured and organiser, wh. left Grand Forks N. D., Friday night, arriving in Mil-waukee Saturday night in time for Sunday's outing. Jacobs has been touring North Dakota and finds thai wankee saturday night in time for sounday's outing. Jacobs has been touring North Dakota and finds that the Socialists there are making great headway. He will leave this week for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will remain for a week before going to Connect-cut. He will take part in the Massa-chusetts' state campaign this fall.

### Menace of Socialism.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

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Course. But every gain is an advantag Every penny of wages wrung from D capitalist masters, every moment leisure gained, every device to each guard the workers' life and limb ar

flooding the country and given evay freely without cost or price?

Whence come the funds for financ-ing the anti-Socialist publications which have sprung up all over the country and which are occupied solely in misrepresenting Socialism and in slandering Socialists?

In migrepresenting Socialism and in slandering Socialists? Whence come the funds for paying the salaries and expense accounts of the priests, preachers, trade unionists and other anti-Socialist crusaders who have been hired to go about the coun-try and teil the people about the coun-try and teil the people about the ter-rible menace of Socialism? There are barkers against Social-ism without number in this, thorough-ly organized campaign and lavishly financed national campaign and lavishly financed fields and share the National Association of Manufacturers which "regard Socialism as the great-test menace of the age" is not behind this campaign and paying the sal-aries and expenses of these subsidized-slanderers of Socialism, then Harrison Gray Oti is not the proprietor of the scab Los Angeles Times and Col. Mulhall has never been in the service of the association. It is a clear case. The National As-sociation of Manufacturers has been

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### **THE MILLS OF THE GODS ARE GRINDING.**

The whole nation now knows a whole lot about the methods by which the manufacturers' association controlled the government at Washington. The public now knows that what the Socialist press has been telling its readers about the capitalist methods is true.

The Van Cleves, Kirbies and Posts stand striped and unmasked by unimpeachable evidence of 20,000 letters out of their own files.

The governor of Michigan is sending 2,500 state troops to the Michigan copper country to assist the copper trust in breaking the strike of the miners. At this writing they are passing through Milwaukee. Some of these are brothers and kinsmen to the workers they may be called on to shoot in the near future. The vast majority of the soldier boys have been recruited from the same class as those whom they will in all probability be sticking their bayonets into before you read this.

But there is one thing you may be sure of: There will be no readof The Social-Democratic Herald among the thoughtless Michigan milited boys doing the bidding of the masters.

With the Mulhall exposures, the tramp of the soldiers in Michigan, West Virginia outrages iresh in their minds, the workers in your community must be awakened from their stupor.

This is a most opportune time to approach them for a subscription a paper which will show them the underlying cause and the only for possible remedy for this condition of affairs.

As a reader of The Herald you know the need of spreading educa-The subscription blank you will find in your paper, and go after, tion a club of readers among your shopmates and friends.

Socialism is the only hope. Socialism offers the only way out of Capitalist blind alley that we have all been forced into. Agitate. Educate. Organize and grasp the public powers. The the

capitalists are few. We are many.

inger and Honry Webber provided pienty of Socialist education Great enthualasm prevailed and the event served 10 inspire 10 served 10 mapter 20, Smith Mill; 31, Patton; 22, Somerset; 24, and we have no deubt that the rewit of this picale will show in the next election; returns; August 1, Grove City, 2 (\*); 4, (\*); 4 , 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Vacation, 14, East Dates for William Parker are as follows: Dates for William Parker are as follows: August 1, Grova City; 2 (7); 3,(7); 4 5 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Vacation, 14, East

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for some time only walling for an op-portunity to strike the blow. The time is now sipe. The separation will now take place. Why should I appear before your committee? I am gulky? Why should I deny it? I meant every word contained in the article referred to I mean it yet? And i defy you Why should I deny it? I meant every word contained in the article referred to I mean it yet! And i defy yon When I wrote and had the article published I did so in answer to an article containing words o' Cardinal Gibbons which conflicted with ideas held by myself. I answered Cardinal Gibbons. I answered him as a man to a man, not as a man to a prelate. "When Cardinal Gibbons spoke on the subject of competition and public ownership he spoke on things mate-rial, aot spiritual. He touched eco-'omic matters rather than religious. "I prize very highly that sacred right granted me and every other law-abiding clitzen of the United States, that right which allows me to criti-cise the statements made by fellow citizens, and also to give my side if I desire to do so. "I have in this case taken advan-tage of that right end I shall continue to do so, whether it affects laborer, priest, president or king. Will Not Be Gagged.

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Top row reading from left to right, George Luell, Arthur Schroeder, Peter Dennison, Edward Eisenwag, Edward Bernhardt, Edward Frank, Rob-ert Lachmund, John Leverence, Alfred Bernhardt, Otto Retzlaff and Walter Seaman.

Seaman. Front row, Pauline Manske, Selima Meims, Clara Wachholtz, Martha Manske, Margarel Petrak, Adella Seifert, Margaret Lachman, Elizabeth Lind. The track team of the south side club of the Milwaukee Foung People's Socialist movement won highest henors in the recent field meet held between the Milwaukee Young People's Socialist leagues on Decoration day. May 30.

CHICAGO .- The Chicago Y. P. S. L. has | Friedman, and J. Sonnenschein, elected the following officers and committees Dicks for the ensuing term.

Chairman, John Read; Fin. Secretary, Chas W. Schuler: Recording Secretary, Wm. Greene; Corresponding Secretary, Richard C. Starus; Reading Clerk, Al. Hoffman; Librarian, Al.

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MISPLACED LETTERS.

A prize of a live pamphlet will be given for the first correct answer to the following sen-tence of five words, the letters of a ch word having been mixed up:

having been mixed up: ALISSTOCIC DASLN ROF SLICOA TICESUJ, H. G. Caniwell, Idaho, won the prise for the sest list of words from "Labor Solidarity."

### BILLY JONES GOES INTO BUSINESS

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BY R. A. DAGUE. "Dad," said Billy Jones ore day to his father, "my neighbor boy, Andy Rocky, is get-ting up a company of fellows to go into busi-cess, and he has invited me to join. He says we can establish about a docan show pollishing wu can establish about a dozen shoe polishing stands and news depots and make a hatful



money. Do you have any objection to my going in with the boys?" "No, Billy," said his father. "On the con-trary I am pleased with the idea. You are old enough to begin to learn something about old enough to begin to learn something about business affairs. Idleness is a vice and ruins many people, especially those who inherited riches. All living normal things are indus-trious — are workers. Nature soon destroys the idlers. Did you ever think of the custom of a swarm of bees? Often there are a few drones who will not work. The workers drive them out of the hive, and if the drones resist the workers sting them to death. No, my boy, I have no objection to your joining the eighbor boys and going into business. I have, however, no money to spare with which to help you to start."



swered Eilly. "He says he has several shoe swered Ellip. The says he has several show brushes and some empty boxes out of which we can make seats for our patrons, and which we can use in our "news" business, and he will lend Laur to the company." "Oh, I see" and Mr. Joner. "Andy will

"Oh, I **see**" w'd Mr. Jonez. "Andy **still** furnish the capital---the tools---and the other boys will do the work." "Yes," said Billy, "I guess that is r'snt, but I happen to know that Andy's brushes and empty boxes did not cost him anything." "WeH, I think you are probably correct about that Billy," said his father. "I have known Andy since he was a wee baby. He is a bright lad but has no great love for work. He is a natural schemer who seems to manage to get on by the exercise of his wits. I caution you to be on your guard for Andy may have a joke up his sleeve." "Yes, I half suspect that myself," said the

wever, no money to spare with which to py you to start." "Andy says I don't need any capital," an-1 smartest and handsomest kids in the world,

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