to free love. Better turn the thing around. It is free love, so called, now so rampant throughout our commercialized civilization, that

produces immodest dress among

Sixteenth Year

No. 15

Buffalo Socialists are talking of making a daily out of their weekly

This would be a fine world if those who do the toiling owned the wealth.

France and Germany have by the Socialists.

It is about time for Presiden to hand one Josephus Daniels his walking papers.

A Social-Democrat now sits in the senate of Holland. Comrade Von Kol was the man honored.

The Chinese republic is now engaged in putting down revolts. It will have to win its way to peace and tranquility, it appears.

Our enemies; what a sweet scented bunch they make! And they claim all the virtue, too. Sooner or later however, they get found out.

What a great aggregation Wilson wished on himself when he picked his cabinet! It hasn't taken long to show some of them in their

Wonder if Louis F. Post, who i now a part of the Wilson administration, feels at home in the midst of a crowd that incites riots against workingmen?

Here's an interesting bit of news. St. Augustine, Florida, is the oldest city in America. In the election just held the Socialists polled so many votes that they lacked only 47 of winning.

The Socialists in Holland, after careful deliberation, have declined the invitation to accept seats in the new cabinet. They will join with the new ministry, however, in getting through a bill for universal \*suffrage, and to put a curb on militarism increases.

Now we have the measure of one John Kenneth Turner. He writes, the Kerr International Anarchist Review fulsomely approving its attack on the Socialist party investigation in West Virginia. Sensationalism has brought all kinds of material into our movement. The loyalty of a Turner may be guessed by this particular episode

California.

Bureau of labor statistics and factory inspection, California.

Insurance—Employers' liability, California: proof of injury, Nevada.

Submission of labor disputes to board of investigators, Wisconsin.

Canceling of contract by borded en.ploye, California (new).

en ploye, California (new).

Froviding for assessment of logs in districts where cut, Minnesota. (de-

feated, new).
Safety in construction of bu'idings,
Minnesota (passed in amended form).
To prevent misrepresentation and
false advertisements, Minnesota
(passed), Montana (defeated), Illinois.

and the bankers and the capitalists should have to do their own fighting, a war would not

right that the workingman as a whole should love their country as a whole. They will inherit it as soon as they make use of their brains for themselves. They have created these cities with their magnificent palaces, museums, libraries, art institutions schools, etc., and by right these belong to them, and not to the capitalists.

and literature-is by right an inheritance of the white

the overwhelming majority of them. It is the working class that has to do the fighting, although they have nothing to do with the declaration of war.

If the railroad managers of women and children, not to mention the exploitation of williams of men. of millions of men.

This flag is now the cat of arms of the

This flag is now the cat of arms of the sand the oil trust and every other trust. It is banner of August Belmont, the National Manufact cation and Tammany Hall.

And as for the silly custom of getting up shenever the "Star Spangled Banner" is played—that was imported from the old country. There the officers and their women—legal or illegal—stand up in the cafe or in the German "Wirthhaus" whonever "God Save the King" or "Feil Dir im Siegerkranz" is played King" or "I'eil Dir im Siegerkranz" is played.

Ten, twenty or thirty years ago, before our plutocrats and our middle class traveled so much in Europe this custom was not practiced in our country.

e "coats of arms" on the carriages of our millionaires, tions, will have about the same meaning as the Green
If they want the workingmen to sing "The Star-Span-Dragon of the old Chinese Empire.

form of government, the tendency—not only in capitalist circles but also in the well-to-do middle class—is decidedly anti-republican.

While we are supposed to have a democracy, we are hampered by having an uncrowned king and a sensa-

tional oligarchy—and the well-to-do middle class applauds both.

w. "e we have no hereditary nobility, we have a

moneyed aristocracy which has now become hereditary And it is most oppressive and contemptible the world

And while we have the general franchise in this counwe have at the same time the most stupendous political frauds. Six million black men are now disfranchised, and very soon an attempt will be made to disfranchise the poor whites.

In short, unless the people will rise in all their might and shake off about 500,000 human lice, which infest our economic and political body, then this country is

And the Star-Spangled Banner, within a few genera-

women. Every woman who wears an immodest style is not necessarily immodest. Many of them simply follow the style. But the immodest woman is the first to take to the racy style and the others follow suit, just as many an innocent woman has stared at the dress of the courtesan on the street and then got her next dress in imitation of it. Back of all modern immodesty and stame is commer-cialism, which feeds upon sinister things as well as upon everything elso it can get to its maw. And commercialism is capitalism up to A Mrs. Romadka has just been granted a diverce from a well brown Milwaukee man. He failed to support her, although connected with a wealthy family, the money of which was made in the trunk

business. There are so many di-vorces granted nowadays that it

may seem odd to single out this particular one, but the point is that the Romadkas in Milwaukee are strong supporters of the Catholic church and are held up as models by that church. All over the land similar divorces of church people are granted, and yet certain priests of the church to which these people belong fairly spew at the Socialists in making the false charge that the Socialists are opposed to the home. Divorces should be granted where love has ceased to dwell in a family, else the married relation becomes little more than legalized immorality and the children grow up in an unfavorable atmosphere, although it is the children who are the main sufferers from divorce and who hold a check upon it. The percentage of divorces among non-Socialists is very much greater than among Socialist families. The church to which the Romadkas belong takes a stand against divorce even where loveless homes-if such can be truly called homesmend the alleged enmity of Socialism toward the marriage vow, and yet among the 97 reverend brothers here assembled, 39 have dissolved the Lord's holy bonds of wedlock and separated from their married were not truly called nomes—exist. But it has a way of getting around this. It can declare that a marriage never took place in the first place, if it can find some reason for holding that the two who were wedlock and separated from their married were not truly called nomes—exist. wedlock and separated from their married were not entitled to be wives?" Ouch! Suffice it to say married. This annulling of marriage becomes an abuse, however, because only the influential look big enough to have the great church take up their cases. others who are too cheap or are According to the papers a claim not willing to appeal to the annull-

Minnesota to the Pacific coast. He is a fluent and eloquent speaker and a deep student of scientific So-

Walker C. Smith, editor of the so-called Industrial Worker, organ of the sabotagers, has been deposed 'because his general behavior" did not suit the managers at the Chicago office. The fact, are being kept dark, but if Smith is out for good he may be inclined to tell a ew tales out of school-about misp; ropriated strike donations, for instance.

Conan Doyle has taken a stand in favor of the right of divorce. He says, "The law which at preser binds a decent citizen to an habitual drunkard, which ties a pureminded girl to a foul satyr, which chains a man or woman to a lunatic or a criminal for life, is a wicked law-it is an abuse of the elementary right of every human being to lead a life which shall be tolerable German comrades will do well and it is, in its secondary effects, to get in touch with the national the fruitful mother of irregular headquarters so as to secure a date unions." The old time bunk about for a lecture by Comrade Heinrich mismated couples being hitched by

mal society d'vorce would be nec in comparison with its prevalence, under the present capitalist sys-



is being made that immodest ment route simply get divorces, female dress will lead the nation and the church winks at it.

essary in some cases, but nothing

WIS. LEGISLATORS' BIG WORK

Two big probes into conditions surrounding the industrial life of the workers of Wisconsin have been started by the Social-Democrates as a result of the session of the state legislature now closing.

The more important is probably the investigation that has been ordered by the state legislature of occupational diseases, sickness and invalidity. One Social-Democratic legislation after passing the assembly and then being killed in the senate is seen in the death of the bill providing diseases, sickness and invalidity. One Cophy, is upon this committee which was voted \$20,000 with which to carry on its work.

on its work.

The other investigation will be into the problem of old age insurance. As the result of the work of both these committees there will be recommendations for new legislation at the

Fate of Socialist Bills.

The fate of Social-Democratic legislation after passing the assembly and then being killed in the senate is seen in the death of the bill providing one day's rest in seven, the prohibition of injunctions against labor organizations and the killing of the semi-monthly pay bill.

The fate that met the measures introduced by Socialists into the assembly is seen in the following summary.

Measures introduced by Assemblyman Minkley:

man Minkley: Providing for the weekly payment

taxation.

Providing for legal information bu-

# mendations for new legislation at the next session of the legislature. The pension measure advocated by the employers, allowing the corporate interests to establish their own private of wages. Opposition from the railroads especially. Substitute amendation are not providing for semi-monthly pay days. Killed in the sellate. Providing for referendum to determine the question of furnishing free textbooks in the public schools. Killed by the assembly. Opposition came from the parochial schools, the claim from the parochial schools, the claim being made that this would be double taxation. Wages—Cash payment, California, Washington, Illinois (new); to compensate miners for time lost when mine closed in enforcement of state laws, Illinois, Kansas (defeated, new); assignment of salaries to married men, Nevada, Illinois (new); wages for public willinois (new); wages CALIMET, Michigan—Capitalism's political rower stands undeeded one of the control of the control

ishing company stores, Kansas (defeated, new); providing bath houses for miners, Kansas (passed, new); providing for ventilation in sprinkling devices and drill sprays, with dry ores, Nevada (new); amending state mine inspection bill, Nevada (new); mine examiners, Illnois of commodi-(defeated).
Given right of action and damages to union employe, Kansas (defeated, Unemployed, furnish employment in

owners in keeping the miners in submission.

"We will fight the mining companies to a standstill," declares Viceharging or receiving of a fee a feloxy,
finnesota (defeated); relating to
onding of employment bureaus,
finnesota.

Providing for peaceful picketing, in
abor troubles, Nevada, Illinois.

Prohibiting blacklisting, Nevada,
linois (two, new).

Private detectives, Nevada, Illinois.

The declaration of defiance on the

Purposely Published for Propaganda MEANING AND PURPOSE OF FLAG IDOLATRY-By Victor L. Berger HE proletarians in general are repatriots in the highest sense.

They not only build the cities, railways and workshops, but they also protect them against fire and flood. And it is the working class that furnishes the soldiers, or at least the overwhelming majority of them. It is the working class that furnishes the working class that furnishes the soldiers, or at least the overwhelming majority of them. It is the working class that for a piece of dry goods that one can buy for 75 cents in any department store.

The flag fetich is silly when it is not hypocritical. It is not silly.

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The flag fetich is silly when it is not hypocritical. It is not silly.

The home of the free and the brave.

Colorado, who has openly bought his seat in the Senate, and return it to the people. And the people will love it again.

There is a very serious aspect to all this.

The question is, what are we coming to? While the people of the United States have a quasi-republican of form of government, the tendency—not only in capital class.

The flag fetich is silly when it is not hypocritical.

It is a remnant of fends, barioarism, when it represented the fendal allegistics of the vassal to the "coat of colorado, who has openly bought his seat in the Senate, and return it to the people. And the people will love it again.

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The had a remnant of fends, barioarism, when it represents the home of the free and the brave."

The had again "the home of the free and the brave."

To are the flag away from men like Guggain "the home of the fere and the brave."

To are the flag away from her l

last long.

And it is no more than

This brilliant culture of our country-art, education

a nation that will have a real reason to become patriotic again. And I hope that America will be among the first.

It is a shoddy imitation of a feudal custom—just like the "coats of arms" on the carriages of our millionaires.

If they want the workingmen to sine "The Country of the carriages of our millionaires.

Bartel, editor of Vorwaerts, Mil- Heaven is petering out. The pub- less marriages are to be winked at atmosphere. Railing at divorce is waukee, on his projected tour of lic conscience revolts against the and that it is wholesome for chil- to divert attention from the things the Western states, extending from immorality of the idea that love- dren to be brought up in such an that cause divorce. Under a nor

Freedom in choice of Nevada (new).

Nevada (new).

Housing, railroads, lumber camps, etc., Washington, Wisconsin.

Advertisements in time of strike to contain notice of strike, Wisconsin.

Influence in discharge of employes, Wisconsin.

Convict labor—Marking of articles, Wisconsin; wages to dependent, Wisconsin; Carl Thompson, as a part of the | Freedom in choice of physicians the Socis.ist party has compiled a list the Socis ist party has compiled a list of the bills introduced by Socialists in the various state legislatures. These measures cover almost every possible field of legislative activity and carry the workingmen's point of view into all places. The longest list are those which seek directly to improve the conditions of the men and women at work. This list is given herewith:

Hours—Eight-hour bill on public works, Minnesota (defeated); one day rest 12 seven, Illinois, Wisconsin (new); eight-hour day, universal, California (defeated, new); Saturday half holiday, Illinois.

SOCIALIST BILLS ARE LISTED

Convict labor—Marking of articles, Wisconsin; wages to dependent, Wisconsin; Karsas (defeated).

Direct employment in cities, Wisconsin (two).

Occupational diseases, forbidding use of white lead, Wisconsin.

Licensing of engineers, Wisconsin.

Guaranteeing right to organize, Illinois (new).

Union label on state printing, Illinois.

Wisconsin the Women—Hours, comfort, etc., California, Nevada.
Child—Abolishing, regulating, etc., Mining—Providing for sale and de-ery of black nowder Mining—Providing for sale and de-livery of black powder, Kansas (passed, new); health and safety of mines, Nevada (new); providing miners, Kansas (passed, new); abol-ishing compulsory purchase of sup-plies from company stores, Kansas (defeated, new); providing bath

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CHARLES H. KERR & CO.

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Light is being shed on the Calumet copper strike. The Rev. in view of the fact that they do not get all that they carn.

Arthur H. Lord, who is serving as the accredited representative of Like most of our profession. Correspondent Lord is not a very the Prince of Peace and The Milwaukee Free Press with the militia good lawyer. He is not of a judicial frame of mind. We quote:

Leaders of the actuation claim to have 97 per cent of the men temployed by the communication of the men temployed by the communication. zone of hostilities.

The distinguished correspondent appears to be quite favorably impressed with the generosity, benevolence and high purpose of the Christian gentlemen that God in His Infinite wisdom has placed in possession of the copper mines. They sell six-room houses or installments or rent them to the miners. They supply their tenants with electric light, and provide company doctors and sick benefits, the cost of which they deduct from the wages of their employes. They are, in fact, willing to do anything for the miners excepting to raise their wages or recognize the union.

The correspondent is disposed to concede that the miners may have some cause for complaint, as he recites:

The one-man drill, about which so much has been said, weighs about 140 pounds. This, of course, is quite a lift for one man when it becomes necessary to change the position of the drill, but if the location is a particularly difficult one there is another man, so I am told, within easy call. The two-man drill, the kind formerly used, weighed over 356 pounds, but in a day's work it could handle, only from 35 feet to 40 feet of earth. The one-man drill now in use liandles more than 75 feet of earth and as the men are paid by the foot it can readily be seen that although the one man has to handle the drill alone he earns the price for doing the extra work.

However, I feel morelly certain that this condition could be improved to the benefit of the men and I understand that Dr. company has indicated a willingness to do whatever was at all reasonable in this regard. But, as I have said, the real crux of the situation seems to be the recognition on the part of the company of the Western Federation of Miners.

We have an idea that, perhaps, the miners earn all that they do

We have an idea that, perhaps, the miners earn all that they get,

PROUDHONS
STUPIDITY

BY KARL MARX.

In 2770, the population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain was 18,000,000 and the productive population of 12,000,000 and the productive population of 12,000,000 or productive forces. Thus the productive power was to the population as 1 is to 1.

In 1840 the population as 1 is to 1.

In 1840 the population as 1 is to 1.

In 1840 the population did not exceed 30,000,000; the productive population as 2 is to 1.

In 1840 the population did not exceed 30,000,000; the productive population as 2 is to 1, and to manual power as 4 is to 1.

In 1840 the population did not exceed 30,000,000; the productive population as 2 is to 1, and to manual power amounted to 650,000,000, that is to say that it was to the whole population as 2 is to 1, and to manual power as 10 is to 1.

In English society, the day of isborhas thus acquired in 70 years a surphile of 2,700 per cent of productive, that is to easy that it was to the whole population as 2 is to 1, and to manual power as 10 is 10.

In 1840 the population as 2 is to 1, and to manual power as 6,000,000, while the science of the continuous c

of labor, that there should be some classes which thrive and others which perish.

What then, in the last place, is this prometheus resuscitated by M. Froudhon? It is society, it is the social relations based on the antagonism of classes. These relations are, not the relations of individual to individual, but of workman to capitalist, of farmer to landlord, etc. Efface these relations and you have extinguished the whole of society, and your prometheus is nothing more than a phantom without the division of labor, wanting, in the, all that you have originally endowed him with in order to enable him to obtain this surplus of labor.

If then, in theory, it suffices to interpret, as M. Proudhon does, the formula of the surplus of labor in the sense of equality without taking account of the actual conditions of production, it must suffice, in practice, to make among the workers an equal distribution of wealth without changing anything in the actual conditions of production. This production would not assure a great degree of comfort to each of the participants.

But M. Proudhon is not so pessimistic as one might believe him to be. As proportion is everything for him, it is indeed necessary that he should see in his fully encowed prometheus, that is to say in actual society, a commencement of the realization of histories idea.

"But everywhere also the progress

"But everywhere also the progress of riches, that is to say the porportion of values, is the dominant law; and when the economists oppose to the complaints of the social party the progressive growth of the public wealth and the amelioration effected in the condition of even the most unfortunate classes, they proclaim, without suspecting it, a truth which is the condemnation of their theories."

What, in effect, are collective riches, public wealth? They are the wealth

What, in effect, are collective riches, public wealth? They are the wealth of the bourgeoisie, and not that of each individual bourgeois. Well! the economists have simply demonstrated how, in the relations of production as they exist, the wealth of the bourgeoiste has developed and must still grow. As to the working classes, it is still a much debated question whether their condition has been ameliorated at all as a result of the growth of the so-called public wealth. If the economists cite to us, in support of their optimism the example of the workers engaged in the English. port of their optimism the example of the workers engaged in tae English cotton industry, they only notice their position in the rare moments of commercial prosperity. "asse moments of prosperity are to the epochs of crisis and stagnation in the "exact proportion" of 2 to 10. But perhaps also, in speaking of amelioration, the economists may have wished to refer to the millious of workers con emish, in the East Indies, in order to procure for the 1,500,000 of workers.

(Continued from 1st page.) would practically combine city de-partments providing for furnishing and disposal of city water. Passed. Constitutional amendment prohibiting injunctions against labor organizations. Killed.

Resolutions congratulating Balgian workers on the auccess of their strik for manhood suffrage. Passed assem bly and was killed in the senate. Measures introduced by Assembly

Providing for the straightening

Providing for the straightening of the Kinnickinnic river for the installation of the turning basin. Passed. Granting police powers to smoke inspectors. Killed.

Providing for the recall of members of state commissions and state departments. Killed.

To give municipalities control of the street railway service and other public utilities. Killed.

Providing for the creation of a committee to investigate the subject of old age pensions. Passed.

Providing for the interpellation of commissions and state departments by committees of the state legislature. Killed.

# State Ownership Killed.

Allowing municipalities to license chauffeurs. Passed.

Amending constitution so as to provide for the state ownership of grain elevators, storage houses and distributing centers. Passed the assembly but was killed in the senate.

Memorializing congress on the elec-

the senate. Constitutional amendmen: provid-

ing for the state ownership of land. Passed in the assembly but killed in Amendment to the state constitu tion providing for the state ownership of all internal improvements includ-

of all internal improvements including mines, waver power and transportation facilities. Källed.

Providing for the amendment of the state constitution so as to raise the debt limit of the state. Passed in house by vote of 76 to 5 and killed in the senate.

Memorializing congress for the use of the postal savings bank funds to state loans to farmers. Passed.

Measures introduced by Assemblyman Klefer:

Providing for the extension of the election day half-holiday to include the whole county. Passed by the assembly and killed in senate.

# "Nonpart" Bill Killed.

Providing for the payment of \$3 per meeting to school board directors in sities of the first class. Passed. Providing for the repeal of the non-partisan act. Killed. Providing for limiting the scope of senate injunctions and conspiracy Cities.

Passed by assembly and plants. statutes. killed by senate.

Amending recall of city officials to include all officers. Fassed. Providing for party nomination in an amendment to the nonpartisan act.

an amendment to the nonpartisan act. Killed.

Providing for one day rest in seven for all state employes. Merged with une day rest in seven bill, which was killed.

Bills introduced at request of pattern makers providing for technical training in the trade scheols and for the taking over by cities of the first class of the trade schools from the department of industrial education. Killed.

Providing for one day's rest in

Killed.
Providing for one day's rest in seven. Prased by the assembly and killed in the senate.

Memorinaling congress to enact such legislation as will permit the federal government to engage in fire, life and accident insurance. Passed

I Leaders of the agriculan claim to have 37 per cent of the mensuppleyed by the company as members of their union. I have no
way of verifying this utatement, but I should not be supplied if it
were nearly correct for the movement to that end has been pushed
diligently, though quietly, for more than a year and various methous have been used, so it is alleged, to secure membership. But the
consensus of opinion about the city is to the effect that less than
18 per cent of the min clapioved are in sympathy with the strike.
It is reported that those who were actively engaged in the riots of
last week were a listly Croatians. Bulgarians and Monteneyins. If
this be true it would throw significant light on the situation

Without professing to possess any profound knowledge of the rules of evidence, we should say that the preponderance of evidence is against "the consensus of opinion about the city." If 97 per cent of Christian soldiers, with banners blessed and with the inspiration of the men are members of the union, it is a fair assumption that they are in sympathy with its aims and purposes and the means that it has taken to enforce them. The "consensus of opinion" of those who are bitterly opposed to the strike because any interruption of labor is an interruption of its exploitation is not impartial. It is hearsay, "irrelevant and immaterial." Judge Donnelly would rule it out even at a Press club cat fest

If we are to credit the reverend correspondent, the community which depends upon the wages of the miners for existence is grateful for the presence of the soldiers. He tells us that "they are not in sympathy with the strike. They welcome beyond expression the presence such numbers saved the city from sack and pillage and mob rule."

We should say, to quote our contemporary's correspondent, that shalt not kill!"—The Milwaukee Leader.

SMUG PREACHER TO THE RICH DOES LACKEY SERVICE FOR COPPER TRUST If this be true it would throw significant light on the situation." It would suggest that to civilize mankind justice is even more essential

than preaching. From the very dawn of the race there have been constant prayers and sacrifice to propitate the ever of unnumbered deities that they might be moved to purge mankind from sin and bring humanity in communion with its Creator. And today in the state of Michigan, with the miners or strike, we are told that the presence of a large body of soldiers armed and prepared to kill whosover shall raise his hand against his master or trespass upon his earth alone has saved a city from sack and ruin and plunder and prevented a re-enactment of the scenes which have characterized the Holy War in the Balkans, where icon and prayer, have been slaughtering the Infidel host of Islam and in the name of Christ are now butchering one another for the greater glory of their common God.

We suggest that the Rev. Arthur H. Lord of St. James' church. Milwaukee, could better serve the carpenter communist, who was crucified by "the consensus of opinion about the city" of Jerusalem, by employing his talents to obtain for the men who work in mine and mill and field and forest and factory the justice which is denied to them by "the Christian gentlemen"-the high priest, and the pharisees and the lawyers and the rich men who consume the houses of widows and oppress the poor-than he can by invoking the blessings of the militia, believing firmly that the speedy arrival of the troops in of heaven upon men who are commanded to defend Dives in the possession of his unearned wealth and disobey the divine injunction, "Thou

WE DRIVE THEM BEFORE US

In every country the measure of legislative progress is the strength of the Socialist movement. Other things may vary. The party that enacts advanced measures may call itself Liberal in England, Conservative in Germany, Radical in France, Progressive or Radical-Democrat in the United States, and a half-dozen other names in as many other countries.

But in every country this party that boasts of its social legislation, after it is enacted, moves forward just in proportion as it is driven on by the fear of Socialism. There was no talk of old age pensions by Bismarck until the laws of exception had failed to check the growth of Socialism. There was no enfranchisement of women and care for the workingmen in Scandinavian countries until the Socialist party had captured a dozen cities and had its representatives in

Lloyd George, in England, did not discover the need of his program of social legislation and his "war upon poverty" until the Taff-Vale decision, intended to crush labor, had only roused it to rebellion vision and sent a powerful Socialist and Labor group to Westminster.

Roosevelt was cating Socialists alive until a Socialist congressman inhabits the jungles of Africa. Let us remember that labor united means was elected and Socialists went into the legislatures of a half dozen power and labor divided means slavstates and several hundred municipal governments. Then he tried to swallow Socialism whole. He is just about to start for South Amer-

swallow Socialism whole. He is just about to start for South America. The Socialists are still here.

Wisconsin became the leading "progressive" state in the nation only when its metropolis was the "hot-bed of Socialism."

The great driving force of modern society is the Socialist movement. It is from the Socialist philosophy that the economists of the college make their great "discoveries" like the tendency to monopoly, the existence of a class struggle and the power of industrial classes to affect social institutions.

It is the growth of Socialism that created "nonpartisanship" in city government, led to the adoption of most of the modern primary legislation, accelerated the woman suffrage movement that had lain dormant for half a century and compelled congress to twist and turn and investigate a multitude of industrial problems.

These words contain the tremendous secret that rulers have tried to keep their subjects from learning. The whole propaganda of labor:

All that can be said in all the books and papers of revolt is to repeat the subject matte: of these words in different form.

How to unite labor, this is the only problem of the whole labor movement.

The masters have learned this lesson. That is why they are masters. To keep labor divided is their only hope of existence.

All the machinery of politics and education and religion that the masters can control is directed to this one end. For this purpose political parties are organized and millions poured out in campaign funds. For this purpose the leaves of lying sheets are escattered the leaves of lying sheets are scattered.

In their anxiety to escape the onward sweep of the Socialist army, he politicians of capitalism duck and dodge into every legislative byway and rush into every back door of reform. But always the threat of Socialism grows stronger. Always the road pointed out by Socialists becomes more inevitable.

So they caricature and distort and imitate the measures of Socialism. If driven to adopt old age insurance, they seek to put the burden on the workers. If compelled to take industry from private ownership. they still confide it to a class state and throttle democracy in its man-

they still confide it to a class state and throttle democracy in its management. If pressed to grant further measure of democracy through the initiative and referendum, they hedge these things about with restrictions that emasculate them.

Like a drove of pigs they rush into every place but the right one. Every few years, in some country, its rulers cry out that they have escaped the specter of Socialism by stealing some portion of its livery. But the specter confronts them at the next turning, larger and more substantial than before.

There is no escape. Dodging will do no good and open battle must end in defeat. The only question for the workingman or woman to decide is whether it is better to be among the intelligent advancing of the management of the management. If pressed to grant further measure of democracy through and social thinking that are considered and scolar thinking that are considered and social thinking that are considered and social thinking that are considered and scolar thinking that are conservatues. The social thinking that are conservatues. The social thinking that are conservatues. The

to decide is whether it is better to be among the intelligent advancing drivers of society or among the confused, driven mob that turns and doubles back in the hope of avoiding that progress which must end in the disappearance of the fugitives.

A. M. SIMONS.

By Assemblyman Gorecki.

Measures introduced by Assemblyman Gorecki.

Providing for the proper labeling of all prison made goods. Killed.

Providing for municipal loss of all prison made goods. Killed.

Providing for an appeal from and should fings. Killed.

Providing for an appeal from and should fings. Killed.

Providing for an appeal from and should fings. Killed.

Providing for an appeal from and doing for the people, but and showing how the state under for challes explaining the difference bepartment for purpose of making small and showing how the state under for challes explaining the difference bepartment for purpose of making small and showing how the state under for challes explaining the difference bepartment for purpose of making small and showing how the state under for challes explaining the difference bepartment for purpose of making small and showing how the state under for challes explaining the difference bepartment for purpose of making small should be the people acting together for themselves.

Providing for an appeal from and doing for the people, but will be the people acting together for themselves.

Providing for an appeal from and doing for the people, but would be the people acting together for themselves.

Providing for all providing for an appeal from and doing for the people, but would be the people acting together for themselves.

Providing for all prison made goods. Killed.

Providing for all prison made goods tion of federal judges by the people. Passed by the assembly but killed in drivers of society or among the confused, driven mob that turns and the

Abolishing costs to the serious ings. Killed.
Granting of wages to inmates of prisons. Killed.
Prohibiting sale of liquors in parochial schools. Passed the assembly but killed in senate.
Giving state the power to go into life insurance business. Killed in favor of substitute which passed.
Labeling of mattresses to show materials contained. Passed.

Labeling of mattresses to show ina-terials contained. Passed.

Providing that teachers in paroch-ial schools shall be competed to se-cure teachers' certificates. Killed.

Providing for supervision of chil-dren committed to private institutions.

Passed by assembly and killed by Cities to be allowed to operate ice

plants. Passed.
licorporation of congregation to Roman Catholic Church to sive laymen control of church property. Killed.
Measures introduced by assemblyman Zinn: Reducing verdict of jury, Killed. Mecall of Judges Killed.

Providing for the purchase of de-linquent tax certificates by the city. Killed.

Exemptions from execution in fore-closures proceedings. Killed.
Recall of members of the judiciary.

Killed.
Providing for the lighters.

Killed.

Providing for the licensing of en-gineers and the inspection of pollers. Passed the assembly and killed in senate.

Exemptions from taxation of im-provements up to \$1,500 with special reference to property of small home owner. Killed. Raising exemptions from

income

Passed.
Measures introduced by Assemblyman Zinn:
Legalizing picketing in times of
strikes. Killed. rikes. Killed.
Legalizing the right of the city to
the city to state in the operation of free
inployment bureaus. Killed.

Fee System Bill Killed.

To eliminate all free systems in city and county. Passed by the assembly and killed in the senate. Providing for sanitation and the preservation of health in labor camps. Killed. Killed.
Providing for the state ownership of the liquor traffic. Killed.

In reviewing the work of the legislative session Assehblyman Vint declares:

"The session of the state legislature just coming to a close shows that all of the Democrats in that body are essentially reactionary. This is shown sentially reactionary. This is shown by a study of the roll call on every measure that came before the legislature, seeking to put greater power into the hands of the people as against special privilege and the predutory interests of the state.

"The 'nonpartisans', absolutely showed themselves to be nonprincipal."

pled. On every important proposition they stood, with the Democrats and stalwart Republicans on the side of reaction. Having absolutely no standing in the state legislature, the nen-partisans exercised but little influence upon the measures that came up for Bernard Shaw.

consideration. This was especially true in the house.

"The provisions for the investigation of the problem of old see pensions and sickness insurance was probably the greatest achievement of the Social-Democrats. But our influence wise even more effective in killing bad measures than in securing the passage of good ones."

#### DIVISION IS DESTRUCTION.

"Through division the workers have caused their wives and children to suffer hunger, anxiety and sorrow, and they themselves have become tramps and mendicants and are forced to beg for an existence; through division the workern have assisted in entrenching the employers of labor, so that to remove them from their fortification, it will take a united economic and political movement of the workers; through division labor has served both industrial masters and political bosses, and whereby has been despoiled and enslaved. Therefore it is the duty of every tolier to obliterate the word division from the vocabulary of his industrial decologue and shun it as he would the most venomous reptile that inhabits the jungles of Africa. Let us remember the server is an existence of the contract of the co to suffer hunger, anxiety and sorrow, and they themselves have becorery."—From the annual report of Frank J. Weber to the state conven-tion of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

in campaign funds. For this purpose the leaves of lying sheets are scattered over our cities like the cast-off foliage of a forest of poison Upas trees. To the treest of poison Upas trees. To this end science is twisted in our col-leges, teachers faisify facts in our schools and preachers corrupt the truth they speak from their pulpits. Only so long as some section of la-bor can be used against another sec-tion can labor be ruled and exploited.

# ALL WRONG AGAIN.

The schools of European economic

# LOSES WATER FRONT.

By a decision of the Oregon su-preme court on June 21, the city of Portland loses all claim to its water front. The decision is the result of Portiand loses all claim to its water front. The decision is the result of legislation enacted in 1862. In that year the tegislature granted permission to upland owners to build wharves out to deep water. This was not intended to convey the submerged lands to the upland owners, but was only a licease to occupy public property for wharfage purposes. Private owners took advantage of this privilege until the whole city front has become occupied. Having obtained possession, they claimed ownership. The decision of the supreme court confirms this claim, and deprives the city of property worth \$50,000,000.—The Public.

Mayor Heat of Cincinnati had the nerve to e. dish a new record when he decided t... it the people of his city were most interested in the ice famine, and took possession of the ice plants for the use of the people. It was an enuclation of the principle that is to be a feature of American jurisprudence, that people have vested rights ence, that people have vested rights as well as property has.—Toledo, Ohio, News-Bee.

Trusts will always be enemies of No law can hold them the people. No law can hold them in check. The only way is to nationalize all great industries.-George

## COPPER STRIKE OUTRAGE

OUTRAGE

CALUMET, Michigan.—That the copper kings are making every effort to "railroad" every prominent local labor unionist to fall in an effort to break the strike of the copper miners was the charge made today by officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

The miners' union officials denounce as outrageous and unwarranted the arrest of seven additional strikers, bringing the total of strikers imprisoned up to nearly two score. It was announced today at strike headquarters that every possible effort will be made to provide a successful defense for the arrested men. The seven arrests that precipitated the court war that now becomes the big feature of the topper miners strike were made at the Redjacket location, on the northern border of Calumet, when troops stationed at the shaft broke up a gathering of strikers near the home of William Marmichael, t mine foremen. The usual charge of corrying dynamite was made.

It was definitely shown that the michaes, of cerrying dynamite was made. It was definitely shown that the lit was definitely shown toommand

It was definitely shown that the copper trust thugs are in command here when the prisoners were turned over to James A. Waddell, boss of mine thugs, and 10 of his assistant gumen brought here from New York city. Under this guard of outlaws they were taken to Houghton.

John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, the International organization of the coal miners, has wired the assurance of the support of the (00,000 coal miners, it is thought "Mother" Jones will arrive here in a few days.

In a communication addressed to

will arrive here in a few days.

In a communication addressed to
Gov. Woodbridge N. Farris, in answer to the proposal for a mediation
conference between employes and
operators the Calumet and Hecla
Mining company has declined to take
part in any conference in which the
Western l'ederation of Miners is involved.

# LEGALIZED THIEVERY.

Go into a cigar store, with a wit-

Go into a cigar' store, with a witness, and as... the man behind the counter to change a \$10-bill for you. If he hands you back only \$4.50 and refuses to give you the other \$5.50, you can have him arrested and compell him to "come across."

Go into a bank and deposit \$100 in gold certificates. If you go back a week later and draw out your money in silver coin the banker will not dare to tell you that because you deposit one kind of money and draw another, you are entitled to only half your original deposit.

Eut if you go into the labor market and deposit your work, you find that when you try to get its value in a different form you get list value in a different form you get list value in a different form you get list value in half, or less than half.

partment, through which Mr. Workingman gets the real pay for his work. Everybody is kicking.

Everybody is kicking.

Everybody says we work too much and get too little when we take our wages back to market.

What's wrong?

Why, nothing much. Nothing except that the labor market and the goods market are owned, controlled and operated by a gang of counterfeaters.

'Criminals? No. They are respectiable, because they rule the nation Pirates were always respectable, among nations ruled by pirates. Mirchants were trash and pirates were heroes until the merchants grew stronger than the pirates and hanged them.—Enchange.

#### them .- Enchange MY MADONNA

haled me n woman from the street, Shameless, but, oh, so fair' hade her sit in the model's seat And I painted her sitting there

hid all trace of her heart unclean.
I painted a babe at her breast.
I painted her as she might have been.
If the WORST had been the BEST

She laughed at my picture and went away.
Then came, with a knowing nod,
A connoisseur, and I heard him say:
"Tis, Mary, the Mother of God."

So I painted a halo round her hair.

And I sold her, and took my fee.

And she hangs in the Church of St.

Hildre,

Where you and all may see.

—Robert W Service.

charges involving an against the Kruppe of trying lliegally to obtain a monupoly of government contracts.

The accused officers admitted having given to the Kruppe against information which, if cominuicated to a foreign power, would have been of the highest importance, no attempt to deny that they had received money from the agents, but pleaded that they acted in the belief that there was no question of veregy regarding German armaments as far as the Krupps were concerned and that they had acted simply out of cood fellowship for former compades in the army.

The court martial is the result of the exposure of corruption in the army.

The court martial is the result of the exposure of corruption in the series, which was one of the rensations of the year.

It was announced at first that the trial would be held behind closed doors, but this was received with such wide condemnation is the press and among the public, on the assumption that the government intended to whitewash the Krupps and make scapagoats out of the accused officers, that it was decided to hold a public trial in order to convince the public that neither the high officials of the armanent firm nor the ministry of war was involved.

Dr. Liebknecht, in addition to charsing 'he armament firm with corruption, asserted that there was a conspiracy in government circles to give rise to "war scares" and thus win support for the policy of increasing armaments.

Lieuts, Tillen, Hoge, Hinst, Schlueder, and Noncommissioned Officers.

ing armaments.
Lieuts, Tilian, Hoge, Hinst, Schlueder, and Noncommissioned Officers

the government asked for bids on arbrament supplies.

Officer Minkes Admission.

Lieut Tillian admitted that he had furnished to Brandt the figures of rival firms, but he said Brandt was his comrade in the army at one time, and he helped him ent of friendship. He said he had frequently dined at frandt's house and had been entertained at champagne suppers, but dealed that he accepted bribes. He had borrowed several times small sums, never more than five or seven dollars, lie said he didn't know he was doing maything wrong, as he believed the Krupps and the German government were one and the same. Krupp officials, he went on, literally "overrun the ministry of war."

Lisut. Schleuder testified that he had received gifts of five dollars from Brandt occasis raily, and once he accepted \$200. He said Brandt represented himself as a former comrade with means and desirous of helping his friends in the army whose pay was small.

Didn't Think It Wrong.

Didn't Think It Wrong.

Didn't Think B Wrong.

In Lieut, Hinst's opinion it was not wrong to take small gifts of money from Brandt, as he considered him a high official and an order was issued by the minstry of war to give the Krupps representatives all possible information. He said he had received in all about \$50 in gifts, covering a long period.

## MORE KERR REVIEW KNAVERY

San Diego, Cal., July 25, 1913.

Editor Social-Democratic Herald: which formed the basis for the con-

Local San Diego, which is surely imously denounced said article us a cowardly lie and a slander. A copy least as much public y as the lie. The will serve my purpose. international Socialist Review refused to publish the San Diego resolution. They have also returned to me a short statement I wrote in refutation of the libel on me

I do not wish to prolong a fruit ess oussion, but permit me to say your columns to my comrades in the United States that the article in its reference to me is as contemptible a lie as was ever published and the apology for a man who is everyone familiar with the facts; this letter. I am, fraternally, exerpts from reporters' transcript to

the contrary notwithstanding.

Let me say to the Socialist Dear Sir and Comrade:-The July throughout the country that during number of the International Socialist the entire controversy here we formed Review contains an article relative to no conspiracy; that all of our meetthe San Diego Free Speech fight. The ings were open to everyone at all article contains the insinuation that times; that we were proud of our I furnished information to the police, actions; that we had nothing to hide and therefore nothing to sell or trade viction of H. M. McKee and E. E. for police favors, even had there been a man low enough to do it.

I could quote at length from the fairly competent in the matter, unan- reporter's transcript showing that the testimony o practically all of the witnesses of the defense was alike, with of this action was furnished to the the exception of that of E. E. Kirk, industrial Socialist Review with the who denied that he was a member of request that the truth be given at the Free Speech League. One sample

Captain Schon testified that H. M. McKee, prior to any arrests went to Sehon, who he (McKee) knew well, stating to him that he (McKee) was a member of a "bail" committee elected by the Free Speech League. The duty of said committee being the securing of bonds for men who were to be st; becquently arrested. To any one with a fair mind, an incident like the above shows completely our whole attitude during that fight. Hoping that responsible for it knows it, as does you will find space in your paper for

KASPER BAUER.

# THE PARTY PAGE

# PARTY SHOULD NOT MEDDLE

worsers and the capitalists always face one another in battle array, and they must continue to do so hile classes exist.

When the Paterson strike commenced, there was some boasting as it the superiority of the lactics to be caployed in fighting it, and of the superiority of the lactics to be caployed in fighting it, and of the superiority and revolutionizing strategy that was to be employed. But workers are workers which at they call themselves members of the L. W. W. or of the A. F. of L. They there in the same world and they are subject to the same conditions. The function of the strike leader is not to arouse false hopes by blatant boasting, but to concurrage, educate and direct to the best of his ability. When the strike is over he often leaves iown to conduct strikes elsewhere, or he returns to his routine work ge a union official. But the strikers have to go back on the jeb, and they go back usually with less resources than when they went out. They did not strike for a theory. The struck for all that increased wages mean to them. They struck to better their condition, and while there may be among some the supiration for the streat uitimate victory, it is certain that what most of them want is the immediate advantage.

It is therefere arrant nonsense to talk of isolated strikes being revolutions, or of one body of strikers being more radical than another during a period of strike. Conditions may be involved in far more violence than the most self-styled revolutionary or canimations. The railroad men, supposed to be conservative to the core, have had as stiff fighting as any organization that ever existed.

No matter what a workingman thinks he thinks, no matter what his intentions may be, one great fact remains, and it can not be insisted upon too often:

The organization of workers as workers is a declaration of workers as workers.

The organization of workers as workers is a declaration of war on society.

We workers, good and bad, conservative, uitra-revolutionary or limited in our outlook and timid in our ways, in the end will stand together fighting the controlling class, or we will be acknowledged bondmen of that class.

The impatient often do not get away after all. They make too many false starts. They use up energy that should be carefully fostered. Just now there is little use in denouncing the methods that were used in the Paterson fight. Our friend, Ewald Koettgen, in the largeness of his heart, promised a general strike, and in the wideness of his vision promised to plunge the city into darkness. It was probably done in an exuberance of verbosity, which, translated into working class, means talking through your hat. And there was a fluttering of devecotes, and startled exclainations of horror from publications that can see, without batting an eye, hundreds of thousands of children doomed to lingering death in the mills. Koettgen's intentions may have been good. He may have intended to scare the manufacturers into a settlement. your hat. And there was a fluttering of dovecotes, and startled exclamations of horror from publications that can see, without batting an eye, hundreds of thousands of children doomed to linkering death in the mills. Koettgeri's intentions may have been good. He may have intended to scare the manufacturers into a settlement.

But you do not frighten the ruling class into being good.

In the report of the Little Falls Defense and Relief fund it will be noted to describe the solutions of the paper which also receives \$182.25 from the Hougarian Sick and Educational society, together with \$58 for printing the directory and bulletin for the society.

Of this amount \$230 is paid monthly on the machinery and the re-

of the working class as possible Strikes are not run for the benefit of lawrers.

We recognise no stigma, no dishonor, no ignominy in having gone to jail. The proviem is not so much the men and women sent there as the persons who send them. But the I. W. W. stegan, that so holds Vincent St. John in thrail of "Fill up the jaila," may be all right as a cach phrass, but its practical working out is more important. There is no need of going to jail intess you have to and there are two instances in which you may have to. One is when your rights are in jeopascy and you fight for them, and the other is a fight-ing casesand it should not be complicated by any more fool "defance" of the authorities. A sirike has not as its immediate burgoes the overthrow of that authority, but the winning or something for the strikers. In other words, a strike is not a proression for medicing or the origin, but the concern of the group directly involved. As such, it has to be fought out by that group, and anything that mixes it up is to the detriment of the strikers.—

New York Call.

#### Socialist Spelling Bee.

SPOKANE, Washington.—The north side Socialists of this city recently arranged a novel form of entertainment in the form of a spelling bee at the Frances Willard public school.

The spelling and

bee at the Frances Willard public school.

The spelling competition was spiriced and amusing. Words like "Soci-jet," to which the speller, J. S. Lichyadded the definition, "The man who thinks he can make heaven out of this hell of a world": feudalism, cepitalism, pauperizing, and proper names like Engels, Marx, Joy-Snith and Tolstol tended to show the doctrines of the conductors of the tee.

The two sides of 24 each were headed by J. S. Lichty and Mrs. Hansoom. At the conclusion at a late hour three competitors remained on the floor. Gleen Martin, a right, small boy of 7 years, a pupil of the Frances Willard school, was awarded the prize, "What's So and Wha! Isn't," by John M. Work. The bey's father, Lester Martin, is not a Socialist. The other two were Miss Ethlynde Spain, a young woman Socialist, on a visit to the city, and O. F. Klise, a non-Socialist.

on a visit to the dity, and O. F. Rhise, a non-Socialist.

Before the spelling bee there was a program of music and reclation presided over by J. S. Lichty. W. S. Charles gave out the spelling. After the contest R. D. Martin gave a short address on Socialism. About 90 were present, a large percentage of whom were non-Socialists, and evidently enjoyed the various incidents of the evening.

## France in a Fix.

Prance in a Fig.

PARIS, France.—Whenever a speaker in the chamber of deputies makes a speech that is considered as a particularly effective piece of campaign work for the majority the chamber votes to post it on the official bulletin buards throughout France. At the close of the debate on the increase in the term of military service, the minister of justice, M. Ratter, had prepared what was intended to be the final crushing blow to the Socialist opposition.

This much heruided climar was found to consist almost entirely of tracts from Socialist writings for many years book denouncing war, military service and jingoism. When he had finished this speech upon which the government proposed to rest its case, Jean Yaures, the Socialist parliamentary leader, rose and solumnly moved that it be posted. The government was in a panic and demanded an extinanaline, Because

emnly moved that it be posted. The government was in a panic and demanded an explanation. Because we wish to show to the people of France the completeness of the bankruptay of the present government," replied Jaures.

Frightened at this show of friendliness, the government forces were relied and voted solidly against the posting of the speech. Now all France is laughing at the dilemna of a government that dare not send out to the people in great defense.

# **WISCONSIN**

#### STEVENS POINT.

The attendance of the regular monthly meeting of the local Social-Democratic party was very encouraging in spite of a rain storm.

The principal feature of the meeting was a lively debate on whether to accept or reject the National Lyceum lecture course. When the vote was taken there was only one vote cast against the proposition. It was also decided to take the \$50 course and if that proved successful to take the bigger proposition next season.

Under the head of unfinished business, Beward Francis and Louis Scharar were elected to act as an autiting committee, and Otto Roble and Theodore Larson will have charge of the grisvances of local members. Twenty-one subscriptions were sent in for The Party Builder.

#### MANITOWOC.

MANITOWOC.

MANITOWOC, Wisconsin.— According to preliminary figures given out by City Clerk Reichert who is sompling a report for the railroad rate commission, the net c.ynings of the local waterworks plant which was acquired by the city, Oct. 1, 1911, have been over \$45,000, since that date. In other words, after all the operating expenses of the plant for the period of 21 months have been paid, there remains a net balance of about \$45,000, or the plant that cost the city about \$250,000 has carted practically ene-fifth of its total value in less than two years of municipal ownership.

# Pennsylvania.

On Saturday, September 18, the comrades to do 70 or 60 on thwestern Parhaylvania and West Virginia are arranging for 19 miles of the command of the command of the command of the command with the railroads to run excursions also be room Pittsburgh and Clarksburg to Point and the Anton Pittsburgh and Clarksburg to Point be Anton Marion on that day. Speakers of national N. J. no reputation are being arranged for. John not yet W. Brown of Charleston, W. Va., is to be assured

(SEE PAGE 4)

# **Oscar** Ameringer

AUTHOR OF

"Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It."

50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hun-dred; \$25.00 per thousand.



"Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam."

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

"Socialism, Communism and the Church."

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

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

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

STUCE. BOX 114, Allenport, Pa.

Due stamp seize for July show a slight sucrease and all indications point to a sleady increase and all indications point to a sleady beginning to warm up to the work and take an interest in the coming campaign and we have no doubt that things the Keystone country of the property of the country of the property of the

Local Lackswanna will hold a plenic on Saturday, hugust 22d, at Luna Park, Soranton Jas. H. Maurer is to be the speaker, Italian and Polish, speakers will he Antonio Crovello, formerly of Rioboken, N. J. now of Scranton. Polish speaker has

help to make this occasion a grand success.

Dates for William Parker are as follows: August 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, vacationing the property of the party in the property of the party in the party of the pa

The best investment any Socialist Local or literature agent on make is to put \$5.00 in a hundred assorted Ameringer pamphiets. If you have any doubt

Oscar Ameringer

Socialism and the Church'

# IT HAPPENED

That Mayor Bading is willing that all the debts of the child welfare com-mission, created during the Social-Democratic adminstration, be paid with the exception of the money due the former secretary, Wilbur C. Phillips and his wife, Elsie Phillips, was

amounts to \$23.45.

Bading is so unreasoning that he attempts to show that Phillips is not entitled to the money. Alderman Krzycki, Social-Democrat, contended that all the claims should be paid, in

philanthropic persons, interested in the work.

Bading was not present, but his interests were well guarded in view of the fact that "Jimmy" Barr, "the mayor's second eye," was on the job. Barr ranted in his usual style, in his endeavors to prove that Mr. and Mrs. Philips' claims are not just. Barr said that they were never on the payroil. Alderman Bechtner took exertion, declaring that they were continued to the were continued to the second of t

# PILES CURED AT HOME BY

If you suffer from bleeding, itch.ng, blind or pretruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your cwn locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

Adv.

SEE PAGE 4

#### YOUNG FOLKS OUR

some fine gilver tarpon and this chap used to catch one or two every day, with his line, that he dropped into the water from the forecastle.

on a Saturday however he had had bad luck and didn't get a bite, although he had fished all the afternoon and dogwatches. So when hammonds had been piped down, he took in his line, went under the forecastle and dropped it out of one of the bridleports. When he turned in he tied the line to his hig toe and and fell asleep.

About midnight

About midnight there was a big row, hal-coing and a noise under the forecastle and the origonal of the guard, together with part of he anchor watch came running and found the title Manila man with his feet out of the port, panging on to the sill and yelling for all he

was worth.

They hauled him in, got hold of the line and after playing the fish a while they tired him out and towing him to the gangway landed a fifteen-pound tarpon. But he had nearly gragged the little yellow chap overboard.

# CHAPTER XXXI.

# A Game of Swearing.

The captain of the Galena was inclined t be plous and he did not like to hear anybody swear, so he gave orders, that anyone among the crew caught swearing would have to wear a cutlass and act as a policeman till he caugh some one else swearing, when he had to report the swearer to the officer of the deck and ther the other fellow would have to wear the cut-

the other fellow would have to wear the cutlass, till he in turn caught another.

Han's chum Kenny, an Irish apprentice boy,
had the cutlass and coming up behind Hans he
caught him around the neck and Hans ripped
put a hard one. Kenny reported Hans and
Hans got the cutlass. Hans wore two days,
because the men had grown cautious and were
not easily caught, and as for swearing, one
might have been among a settlement of Quakers for all the swearing one heard.
Kenny having caught Hans by a ruse, he
was now in duty bound to help Hans got rid
of the cutlass again. Paddy Lake was the
gunner's mate and an old growler who could
swear a string of oaths till the air turned blue.
Hans and Kenny spied him sitting under the
forecastle with his back against the side
asleep. They got a straw from a broom.
Kenny tickeled him in the ear and when he
jumped up sand began to swear at him Hans
came along and took him to the mast.

But when he had told his story it was Kenny
who got the cutlass, together with a severe
reprimand for trying to play a joke on such an
old son of Neptune. So the laugh was on Kenney and it was several days before he could
get rid of the "cheese knife." lass, till he in turn caught another.

# CHAPTER XXXII.

# A Shark Incident.

On July Fourth at sunrise, the ship was dressed rainbow fashion and a big ensign was holsted at each mast head. Then the decks were holystoned and all made neat and trim. It being America's greatest holiday the men had asked for permission to buy a couple of bottles of beer, but their request was refused and they were told, that they would receive neither liberty nor liquor, till the ship went

north, on account of the danger of catching the yellow fever.

The regulations said, that no man should be kept on board longer than three months without liberty (leave of absence on shore). But the crew had been on board six months and had had liberty only once, two months of this time having been spent in one port.

But such is the navy of Uncle Sam. Although it was national holiday, if the men had not provided for something extra themselves out of their own pockets, they would have had to be contented witt the government ration of sail beef and duff.

While the men were not allowed on shore

While the men were not allowed on shore, the officers went as often as they pleased, but you see they were made of better stuff, so they could not catch the Yellow Jack.

Around the reefs and shoels and in the harbor of Key West were numerous sharks and often the men would catch them, put a billet of wood through their gills and throw them overhoard again. Sallors hate a share a them overboard again. Saliors hate a shall like sin and kill them whenever and wherever they have a chance, with a little torture thrown in, if they can give it.

Hans had offen pulled his oar in the gig and sometimes the boat would almost be surrounded by sharks. There were also numerous ear fish.

gar fish.

One night the captain came down to the gig quite late and the boys had to pull out to the ship in the dark. There was no moon, so the boys could scarcely see their cars. Suddenly when about half way between the landing and the ship, there was a rush and a swish and a big gar fish jumped out of the water and clean over the boat passing between Hans and the coxswain, knocking off the coxswain's cap that went overboard and was lost.

the coxswain's cap that went overboard and was lost.

Another time a big sea turtle floated by the ship with a dozen or more sharks around it trying to get a bite off its shell.

There was a little white pilot schooner lying at anchor in port most of the time. One day, it seems, the crew who were mostly darkies were busy painting the side. One of the darkies sat on the stage, holding on to the stage rope with one hand and painting with the other. Gradually as he worked away the stage lowered and finally he was dangling his bare fest in the water. A shark came along, grabbed his left foot and it was a tug of war between them for the foot. The darkey hung on, yelling all the time, and the shark would not let losss. The gig coming from ashore just then pulled over to the schooner. By the time she get there two other darkies were holding on to him, but the shark had disappeared together with the foot. The gig's crew helped them haul the carky on to the schooner's deck where a tourniquet was improvised, to stop the flow of blond. Then the gig took him over to the Galena where the surgeon took off the leg below the knee and to the hospite.

#### YOUNG FOLKS OUR

CHAPTER XXXIII.

In a Hurricane. During the day on August 7, 1884, the barometer fell rapidly and low. It was the hurricane season, so the light spars were sent down. The air was thick and sultry and all hands were ordered to remain on deck and when night came no one was allowed to turn in. All

remained awake and in readiness.

About two bells in the midwatch a distant, roaring sound was heard. At first it was low and indistinct, but gradually it grew louder and all of a sudden the storm swept down

The ship had swung to the tide and pre-sented her broadside to the hurricane, so that, although her to hammer had been reduced when the light yards and masts had been sent down, she was thrown or heeled over by the pressure of the wind, almost on her beam ends, where she remained for almost half an hour, when gradually swinging to the wind,

head on, she righted.

Haus had never before seen it blow and rain so hard. The wind was like a wall irresistably pressing against everything and Hans had to hold on to the rigging with all his strength in order to be able to stand up at all. The sea had no chance to rise, for as soon as a waye tried to form the wind would cut off the top of it as with a knife and carry it along with head on, she righted it, so the air was full of salt spray and the

see looked like a seething, foaming surface.
The sheet anchor was let go as a precaution but as the other anchors held, not much cable was paid out. The grinding and groaning of the cables in the hawsepipes under the heavy strain put upon them, was distinctly heard above the howling of the storm and had they parted, the Galena's life would have been soon cut short, for all around her were coral reefs and sheals. Had her calles parted nothing

going to pieces.

The night was as black as ink and every now and then heavy peals of thunder would almost deafen one, while the vivid flashes of lightning only served to make the blackness of the night more black.

The hurricane lasted till dawn, when the

ad began to decrease and as the sun rose a glory of colors, the clouds broke and led awa and then all hands breathed more ely. No one on board had slept a wink precip. No one on board had stept a wink but all had remained on deck or under fore-easile to be ready in e. of an emergency. The officers were under the break of the poop, while the captain stood on the poop with the the end of the spanker sheet around his waist and fastened to the fife rail.

# CHAPTER XXXIV.

Yellow Fever on Board.

The Galena had practically received no damage, but on shore the storm had played some mad pranks among the light shantles of the poor. Some were blown down alto-

gether, others had the roofs torn off or the

chimneys blown down.

Many of the tall, stately palm trees that lined part of the beach had been torn up by the roots and hurled into the sea. As the wind was off shore, many branches of trees, palms, lesves, birds and insects were blown on board.

(Continued to No. 27.)

# INSECTS AND THEIR NOISES.

Many of the little folks of field and forest have fine musical instruments, and play on them night and day, for three or four months of the year. The

forest have fine musical instruments, and play on them night and day, for three or four months of the year. The long-horned grasshopper, or true katydid, is the leader of the band. He has two sets of wings, the outer ones used for flying, the mner ones make up the bow and fiddle. Near the base of these inner wings is fastened a set of strong yeens. When he moves them so that the veins on each wing rub together, it makes a funny little wiry sound, and that is what is called 'grasshopper's fiddling.'

Our common little green grasshopper is another fine player. His fiddle is attached to one wing, and he uses his hind leg for a bow. On this leg is a line of little bead-like lumps, from each of which grow a number of fine hairs. When Mr. Grasshopper draws this leg back and forth over his wings, his love songs trill out on the summer air. His poor little mate tries hard to make the same kind of music; she goes through the same motions, but can never produce a single sound. She never grows discouraged, but keeps it up night and day; and I suppose her lover takes the will for the deed, and loves her just the same.

Another first class fiddler is the cricket. His tune is loud and shrill. One tune by night, one by day, is his rule. He has even been known to change his note when the clouds darkened the sun for a while in the day.

Some insects beat little drums when they want to make music. The 17-year locust has two tiny drums fartened to his abdomen. They are faveled mand i "ht, and to each one is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten or relax at will. It makes a sound something like beating on a tin pan, and will irrown out every other musical note of the summer day.

Another queer playar is the deathwatch beetle. He burrows into old wood, and makes a tap, tap, tap, as he pushes along. The longicorn beetle produces a rattling sound by the friction of his scaly neck. Many others of our fairy-like friends have musical arrangements that make us think of fiddlers. In fact, the violins of our-own use were pr

Are you doing right to live without the good things of life and so in ef-fect lose your life, when you produce enough to enable others to have every tuxury?

IN MIL WAUKEE

lips and his wife, Elsie Phillips, was disclosed at a meeting of the finance committee of the common council Tuesday afternoon. Indicating his usual "consistency," Bading holds that the two Phillips' claims should not be honored, while he contends that 42 similar claims should be paid.

The proposition devolves upon Ba-

that 42 similar claims should be paid. The proposition devolves upon Bading's personal fight against Phillips. It will be recalled that Bading bolted the child welfare commission soon after his arrival in the mayor's office, for no better reason than it was created by Social-Democrats. Bading's "love" for Phillips has not changed. The total indebtedness is \$1,166.70, and under chapter 544 of the laws of 1913, this may be paid from the contingent fund. Of this, Phillips claims \$423.86 for services rendered the city in conducting the work of the commission, while Mrs. Phillips' claim amounts to \$23.45.

Bading is so unreasoning that he

that all the claims should be paid, in urging the adoption of a resolution introduced for that purpose. Krzycki insisted that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had extended service that was accepted by the city and that their claims were just as valid a those of the others. Alderman Braman contended that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were never on the city's payroli and that they could not be paid legally. He also attempted to show that Phillips was paid fror the donations of philanthropic persons, interested in the work.

roil. Alderman Bechtner took ex-ception, declaring that they were on the payroll. Bechtner declared that action should be deterred to make sure on this point. He held that the Philips' claims should be paid with the others, if it is established for a certainty that they were on the pay-roll. Action was postponed until Mon-day afternoon.

# NEW ABSORPTION METROD



DINOCRATIC FERNID

FREDERIC HEATH VICTORIL BERGER

PATERSON, New Jersey,—William Braukman, the Socialist mayor of Halesion, who has refused to work with the Paterson authorities in trampling upon constitution, has been indicted by the grand jury of Passaic county and furnished \$2,000 ball for his appearance before Judge Klenert on Sept. 18, charged with unlawful assemblage and malicesance in office. Breukman was notified to appear in court without having been told why his presence was desired. Had it not been for the fact that County Counsel DeYoe was in court at the time and furnished ball, Breukman would have been ra'lroaded to Juli.



**BULGARIA'S FALI** FROM DECENCY

No historical drama of our time his

after Servia, too, ros in revolt the powers proposed reforms which the powers proposed reforms which the porte rejected, and then in 1877 Rus-sia declared war on Turkey. In that war the Bulgarian volun-

GO TELL THEM.

The weather is hot. The hours of labor are long. The price of food, clothing and shelter is constantly soaring. Discontent has taken a firm grasp on the minds of the masses. Capitalism is trembling and tottering.

. The Builders' Column

By A. W. Mance

MILWADEE SOCIAL-DENOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

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If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old and new address eliminates all complications.

The times are all out of joint. There is a fierce longing in the hearts of the masses for relief, but they do not know where to turn for

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE IS CHARGE GROWING OUT OF ASSAULT ON SEATTLE SOCIALISTS

SEATIL, Walhington.— In a scale control of the scale contro

Fiasco of Fraud and Forgeries.

"From the time of my election this paper, dominated by its editor-inchief, Alden J. Blethen, determined upon and has continuously pursued a policy intended to discredit and destroy my influence and efforts to do my duty along the lines for which the people elected me. It has stopped at no slander, faisehood, misrepresentation, plot or conspiracy in its efforts to accomplish its vicious purpose. It furnished the publicity breath of life for an election contest which miserably collapsed and for the vice syndicate attempt at recall, which dragged through six months of stimulated existence until finally and officially exposed as a fiasco of fraud and forgeries, worthy of its source."

After the second election The Times agreed to accept the popular verdict and to cease its attacks, but immediately broke that promise, and the mayor then tells of a consultation he had with Alden J. Blethen, proprietor of The Times.

"In the light of the despicable tactics which have been subsequently employed, an incident of that consultation of May, 1912, will demonstrate the despirate resourcefulness of the dominating personal factor whose emmity I have deservedly earned. At that time Alden J. Blethen was bitter in his denunciations of Dr. Matthews, Prosculing Attorney Murphy and others connected with the grand jury which had indicted him. With singular boldness he forced upon my attention two disgraceful photographs bearing the heads of the two gentlemen above named upon human figures in Indescribably loathsome relations.

Disgusting Photos Shown.

Disgusting Photos Shown.

"He—Alden J. Blethen—explained in detail how and why he had conceived the idea of these viie photographs, secured foundn'ion pictures by searching out some indecencies from a Paris collection, engaged one of our best Seattle artists to combine them with perfect photographic skill with the heads and faces of Dr. Matthews and of Presenting Attorney Murphy.

thews and of Presenting
Murphy.

The name of the photographer
and the price he paid him for the
making of these fake exhibitions of
degeneracy was part of the Biethen
recital. The memory of that diagusting and criminal conception has been
a constant reminder of public danger from a source capable of conjuring and perpetrating such an infamy.

"Patriotism is the last refuge of
scoundreis."

Political Red Flag Campaign

Political Red Fiag Campaign.

The Seattle Daily Times seized the American fiag for advertising purposes and "aily desecrates the flag and denies or "tegrades the principles for which it sts ds.

"Its specialty for 16 mouths has been a 'red flag ampaign' for political effect' in the desired destruction of Mayor Cotterill for the restoration of wide open vice conditions and the unchecked rule of private monopoly corporations. The Times' misrepresentations have gone unan-wered by unchecked rule of private monopoly corporations. The Times' misrepresentations have gone unanzwered by me and largely unchallenged by any one. Deplay of Times' falsehoods is wasted energy, for the reason underlying the dismissal of the le'est Biethen indictment, viz., that The Times can not be guilly of libel because it is not necessary that its articles should be true. The people do not expect the truth from The Times.

"What are the facts about this 'red flag agiution,' anarchist street speakers,' etc.?

"What are the facts bout this reading agritation," anarchist st.vet speakers, etc.?

"From the time I became mayor of the city of Seattle I have directed constantly that in the making of arcests without warrant, no person shall be thus arrested unless the officer making the arrest has information of his own knowledge or evidence from some other person upon which to base

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

# Young Falks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

# YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATION

BY J. L. ENGDAHL

MILWAUKEE.—Socialists of this city be-lieve they have solved the problem of bring-ing and organizing the young people of the working class into the Socialist movement.

This is the new phase of the development of Socialism among the young people. The question of resching the young people seems to have solved itself. So great was the clamor. of the young people for recognition by the party that the National Committee ordered the establishment of a department for the propaganda of Socialism among the nation's

But this is merely a caripaign of agitation. The problem of erganization was found to be one too big, too intricate of too indefinite to be handled at that time. In the meantime the young Socialists are challenging the attention of the local branches of the party.

tion of the local branches of the party.

Here in Milwaukee there are four branches of the Young People's Socialist League, the north, south, west and east branches. The problem was to make them an effective and coherent part of the Milwaukee Socialist party. This had been solved in part by the appointment of a Young People's Welfare Commission, to supervise the activities of the young, but its work was found to be laadequate.

but its work was found to be inadequate.

Then the party organization found itself confronting the demand made by the young people that they be given representation in the central committee of the party organization. This brought the matter squarely to an

After studying the problem for some time it has been decided to amend the constitution of the party organization so as to include the activities of those under 21 years of age as it has heretofore provided for those above 21

has heretofore provided for those above 21 years of age.

The amendment provides for the retention of the welfare commissioner which is to be elected by the central committee and to hold office for two years. It will be assisted in its work by one delegate from each of the four leagues of the young people, these leagues to be auxiliary organizations of the party. It is also manned to draw up a uniform constitution for the Young People's Leagues, making it obligatory among other things to join the regular party organization upon reaching 22 years of age.

In this way it is hoped to bring the young people's Schallist movement under the direct approvision of the regular party organization and to climinate many of the bad features that already assert themselves in many of the

cities of the country where loose organizations

cities of the country where loose organizations exist, and the young people are permitted to shift for themselves more or less.

It is found that where the young people get along without party supervision there is a tendency to exaggerate rocial activities at the expense of party work. It is admitted that the young people must be permitted time in which to play, to hold their dances and entertainments, organize athletic and gymnastic ta nments, organize athletic and gymnastic clubs, give their outings in winter and summer, and biterwise bring the young people to-gether; but it is also folt that the education of the youth in Socialism must not be neglected, that there must be schools, especially night schools, the young must aid the grown-ups in the distribution of literature and the arrangement and carrying on of meetings, especially during campaign times, that they must be active in support of the party press, in the gathering of subscriptions and other ways, that they must in fact by the fact of the ways, that they must in fact be the force that must be trained in all the activities of the party so that they will be able to take it up imme-diately it is laid down by those who have grown too old for the struggle.

# YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES

ROCHESTER.—In the de.th of Comrade Gustave W. Ney, manager of the Progressive Working People's Lyceum of this city, th-Young People's Socialist League, has sustained a real loss.

Young People's Socialist League, has sustained a real loss.

BUFFALO.—Comrade O. A. Curtiss, from Chicago, was the feature of the meeting of the Young People's Socialist League last Thursday evening, and, judging from the way comrades applauded, he surely made good.

On the 24th of August the League will charter a couple of cars and take a trip out to Scranton Park, where a picnic will be held by Branches 2, 4 and 8. A good time to everybedy is assured by the committee in charge. A picnic for next summer was discussed at length, and finally decided to favor the proposition of a joint picnic with Branches 1, 7 and the La Saile Branch.

The League meets every Thursday events.

The League meets every Thursday evening at the Headquarters.

# Puzzles

MIXED LETTER PUZZLES. A prise of a book will be sent for the first correct answer to the following sentence of four words, the letters of which are here mixed up;

MICALOSSI ILWL EREF DINNKAM.

Sera Atkinson, Ont., won the prize for the first correct answer to the hashed-up sentence, which wan "The Few Have Much; the Many Little." Early answers were also received from Bessie Flist, Okla.; J. C. Zaenglein, Ind.; Eva A. Perkins, N. Y.; Elizabeth Strommer, Wach.; J. Zasiassky, Ill.; D. O. Moulton, Me.; Henriette E. Klein, Ill.; Forence Young, Fa. Many of the answers received were invarient.



**VOLUME 2** 

MILWAUKEE, AUCUST 9, 1913

**NUMBER 25** 

# PART III OF THE STORY OF

BY MARTIN GALE.

CHAPTER XXVII---Continued

As it happened on the members of the maintop mess and had rather hard fare, so one day when the captain's cook was frying some pieces of meat, Teller and Schwarzer were sitting up on the forecastle near the fore-

were sitting up on the forecastle near the foremast, sewing. The savory odor of the food
came up through the grating and reached
their noses.
"Say, Teller," said Schwarzer, "let's put up
a job on Frenchy, I've got a fishhook here.
If you can get Frenchy away from the galley,
I'll get the steak."
"All right," said Teller, "but you wait till
you see Frenchy chasing me."
"Frenchy," as the captain's cook was familiarly called by the crew, was a Frenchman
and redheaded. His beard, which was several
inches long, was as red as red could be.
When Schwarzer had everything ready,
Teller took a plece of white paper, rolls it up
to look like a cigarette, and going up to a cigarette, and going up Frenchy, as innocent as you please, he said:
"Frenchy, give me a light." With that he held the cigarette against Frenchy's beard and began to puff.

> CHAPTER XXVIII. The Boys Got the Meat.

Frenchy was so surprised that for a moment he was speechless. Then he grabbed a knife and Teller quickly Jumping away ran down the main deck with Frenchy behind him. Up the main rigging he goes, over the crosstrees, down the main topmast stay, with Frenchy, the knife hetween his teeth, behind him. All hands are awakened by the noise and they halloed and cheered.

dwakened by the noise and they halloed and cheered.

Up comes the master-at-arms from below, the officer of the deck commands him to disarm the cook and Jimmy-legs (nickname for master-at-arms), grabs the cook as he comes sliding down the foretopsail halliards on to the forecastle. The corporal of the guard gets Teller and aft to the mast they go.

Here the lieutenant who has the deck, hears both sides but can hardly keep his face straight as Teller in the most innocent manner possible tells his story. Then Teller is put on the report and all go forward again,

Echwarzer has not been idle. While everybody was watching the cook and Teller, he with his hook and thread had pulled up

A YOUNG MAN - O' - WARSMAN through the grating the greater part of the meat, had wrapped it in paper and put it into

his ditty box. Then he went down into the hold out of sight.

So when the cook came back to his galley there was another surprise for him. He reported to the officer of the deck, but that did not help him, the meat was gone and the captain's dinner was rather slim that day.

After dark Teller and Schwarzer had a feast behind one of the gurs. When Teller came up for his report he got .ix extra anchor watches, but Schwarzer never was found out, for those who knew it did not peach.

CHAPTER XXIX.

The Spilled Soup.

Jack Fields was an old veteran and the ship's cook. He was past seventy, had been all through the war and was as cranky as an old Down East sailor could be. He had many vericose veins on his legs that went down to his instep and in the morning, when the decks

old Down East sailor could be. He had many vericose veins on his legs that went down to his instep and in the morning, when the decks were washed and all hands barefooted, his feet would almost turn blue, so the boys had nicknamed him "Kidney feet."

Every day at seven belis, or half past eleven in the forenoon, he would borrow a big mess pan from some berth deck cook and put into it some of the dinner. Then he would carry if to the mast and the officer of the deck would taste the food to see whether it was good.

One day while scrubbing decks one af the boys had accidentally hit Jack's foot with his broom and Jack had dumped the half bucket of water that he was carrying, over him, wetting him to the skin.

"You wait, Kidney feet, I'll fet even with you!" said he.

Several weeks had gone by and, one day Jack took his sample of bean soup and pork to the mast and when he came back the boy shoved a ramrod out from behind a gun so Jack stumbled over it and fell, landing on the deck with his pan, pork, bean soup and all.

Before Jack got up the ramrod was replaced and the boy had disappeared so Jack never knew what had happened to him. But the maintopmen got after the cook and Jack had to use some of his choicest language to pacify them. The soup and pork had made quite a mess which when cleaned up left many grease spots on the white deck for Jack to holy-stone out.

CHAPTER XXX. A Fifteen-pound Fish.

Among the forecastlemen was a little yellow chap from the island of Manilla who was a great fisherman. In Key West harbor were

(See Preceding Page)