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THE QUESTIONS IT RAISES THE SHAMEFUL RIOT IN SEATTLE

flag as a Socialist emblem when he first made his flagphoda tirade before the Y. M. C. A. in Washingtorn, D. C. Mrs. Charles Edward
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t intemperance, injustice and the ig-norance that it reflected, wrote the secretary a letter of protest and information. In it she said:

I desire to protest against an illusion to "the Red Flag" without a qualifying statement, such as you are quoting as making (in an address before the Young Men's Christian Association).

The red flag is most commonly and

fore the Young Men's Christian Association).

The red flag is most commonly and familiarly known as the emblem of the Socialist party, not of anarchists. Anarchists are opposed to organization, in numbers they are few and they are little given to public demonstrations. Consequently, their use of the red flag may be regarded as negligible. The Socialist party, however, numbers one million voters in this country and the red flag is their avowed emblem. It is symbolical of the red Med co. amon in the veins of all mankind and it stands for Fraternity—the Brotherhood of Man.

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In the Encyclopedia Brittanica in an article on Socialism you will f..d this statement, "The Ethics of Socialism are closely akin to, if not identical with, the Ethics of Christianity."

Consequently there is a peculiar inappropriateness in denouncing an emblem of Christianity before an organization such as the Young Men's Christian Association.

Whether the mighty Daniels con-

IN DENMARK, TOO!

Not only in Holland have the Social-Democrats been called upon to form a cabinet. same thing happened in Den-mark where the Socialists re-cently elected 31 (formerly 24) members to the lower branch of parliament and polled a larger vote that any other party, the issue being, as in Holland, equal voting franchise. Following this the party leader, Stauning, was called into several conferences by the king who offered the Social-Democrats the choice of either forming an exclusive Socialist ministry or taking part in a coalition ministry. The Social - Democrats de-

Social - Democrats clined, but declared their willingness to support any ministry in securing equal franchise for both men and women including servants — to both branches of parliament, and branches of parliament, and finally upon this guarantee a radical cabinet was formed.

CHRISTIAN BOTKER, Editor Revyen, Chicago, Ill.



BY FREDERIC HEATH. Johnstone, Wis., has elected

Socialist school director

In Eureka, Cal., the Socialists elected five trustees in last week's election! Eureka!

After organizing an attack by the cry that the Socialists are at- dicate who were entitled to ballots. tacking the church

The Socialist vote in 1911 in all the provinces of Canada was 7,210. At the last elections, in only part of the provinces, a total vote of 15,565 was run up.

Prof. Albion Small, of the Chicago university, does not pay the intelligence of the common people a very high compliment when he says that Rockefeller and other inordinately rich men are likely to to the injury of the Catholic recognize the "fallacy of modern church." capitalism" sooner than many poorer men. It is time for some people to wake up and show they

Dayton, O., is trying to crowd through a rich man's charter-that is, one with as little democracy in it as possible, with the city run by a few men. The Socialists are leading the fight against it, but the plute politicians figure on the traditional stupidity of the other portions of the working class to help them put the rotten thing through, and they are quite likely to succeed.

Now comes word that a member of the Chinese Socialist party has discovered a hitherto unknown island, compr. sin, several hundred square miles, in the Eastern He claims to have found hogs there as big as cows. Maybe wows. This cort of a story is again they are capitalists. Well, this So- going the rounds, and on scheduled cialist island will do as a starter, but we are after the whole world lying reports precede some big vic-as our island and there are bigger tory for our German comrades, hogs to combat than that new island can show.

Justice has "shown itself up"

amuck on Seattle's streets and ness Waiting for darkness again the affair has raised a chanced upon a street meeting, which seems to have been a sort of men out for revenge and what fol-

the Navy, Josephus Daniels, was ond thought may be doutled, all ence of which were a number of warned as to the injustice of his though he must have noted its consciousts and some so-called Industrial utterances against the red tents. However that may be, the trial Worker men. The befuddled wine of the Seattle banquet to the tars insulted a woman present at the meeting and this was physically resented by men in the crowd and

a second time, but this time with disastrous results.

At about the same time he was speaking some drunken sailors from the guaboats were running music an Seattle's street and seattle's seattle's

Egged on also by the ist editorials of the Seattle Times they various Socialist h sacked and burned wi hindrance, with the pol bern angered by the ractics of the crazy I. Ws., making no move to restore the peace. Even the Sal-vation army, which also uses a red emblem did not escape the brave s of the marines

The affair has raised a nts of the

tion, and Secretary Daniels rests under a cloud, as does also the navy. His explanations have been mighty lame, he has made a joke of the boasted capitalist "law and

Seatile to meet the outrage. Rear Admiral Reynolds, the mayor and the governor got that heads to gether and it was decay to have the mayor take advantage of a protes wision of the city charter in the seem of positions of the city charter in the seem of positions and despots need fear it. ture not vision of the city charter in the

case of riots. He therefore took cabinet across his knee for a good possession of the police force, old fashioned spanking. ordered the incendiary Seattle Times to stop publication until some of the saloons and cut off order," and such a giveaway is not relished in ruling class circles.

Amusing, very, to Socialist eyes is the effort that was made in Seattle to meet the outrage. Rear

The red flag, the "age long em-blem of labor," will continue to wave, principally because there is no good non-patriotic reason why it should not be waved ' good Americans who belong to the labor legions. Politically it will help to keep the American flag true to the

principles that brought it into

BERGER GIVES VIEWS ON FLAGS

SEATTLE, Wash.—"I do not know hether the secretary of the navy sade the remarks attributed to him t Seattle or not. He denies it. If he ger snapped his fingers and paced the floor as he talked. whether the secretary of the may made the remarks attributed to him at Seattle or not. He denies it. If he did make them it was a very unwise

ger mapped his fingers and paced the floor as he talked.

"This holds good for both the star spangled banner and for the red flag.

"The star spangled banner ought to stand for political freedom, for liberty and the rule of the people. If it does not it is a rag.

"The red flag ought to stand for the international brotherhood of man. If it does it is invit as good as the auctioneer's flag.

"To my mind the star spangled banner does stand for political freedom and for the first experiment of a democratic-republic on a large scale.

"Therefore, I love and honor the star spangled banner and fill stand by it no matter how it may be abused by capitalists, Mormoms, trusts, grafters and professional man killers, called soldiers.

"I want it understood that the So." thing to do."

So said Victor L. Berger, former congressman from Milwaukee, at the Spokane hotel when asked for a statement concerning the recent trouble at the statement concerning the recent trouble at the statement concerning the statement concerning the statement trouble at the statement concerning the statement trouble at the statement of Heattle when sailors ransacked the headquarters of Socialists, following ********

Every year the army loses 12 of per cent of its men by descriton, of and this means that every nine of years the whole army runs away.

—Victor L. Berger.

an address by Josephus Daniels, secretory of the navy.

Berger was emphatic; he pounded the dresser top frequently as he talked. He has definite ideas about flags and patriotism.

"My idea about patriotism, and the Socialist idea—I believe I have a right to speak for the Socialist party for I am a member of its national executive committee, was one of its founders and am a delegate to the international bureau at Brussels—my idea is that the Socialists are the most patriotic persons on God's green earth. We are the most patriotic for this reason, that we want the greatest good for the greatest mass of the people, and we fight for it every day of our lives.

Flags "Pieces of Cloth."

Flags "Pieces of Cloth." "If that isn't patriotism, what is

as to mage; mage are simply places of cloth of various colors to be purchased all the way from 50 cents to \$50, according to the person's pocketbook. And they are absolutely useless—can't even be used for undershirts—unless they are emblems of something good; for some idea." Ber-

of the Catholic church felt in the

church on matters which touch the

At the close the Reverend Dietz's

explanation of the objects of the

organization a general discussion

on the desirability and feasibility

of the plans outlined to help the

unions and benefit Catholic work-

The central cord to the possible

Catholic workmen participating in

general union affairs as Catholics

was sounded by John P. Keating

a practical and influential Cath-

olic and union man. Mr. Keating

is president of Typographical

union number 23, one of the Mil-

the Socialists did not control.

ingmen and women followed.

Catholic religion.

(Milwaukee Free Press, Aug. 5, 1913.) CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 4. - (Special). More than 4,000 citizens and

IN QUEER ROLE!

soldiers.
'I want it understood that the So-cialist movement is not anti-national. The Socialist movement is interna-(Continued to 4th page.)

REV. REPORTER

soldiers attended my church service last evening with great outdoors for "urch, regimental band for organ and a packing box for pulpit. Spoke on "Ideal Citizenship." Strike quiet today. Expect some definite position to be taken in a few days. The strikers beat up a soldier on guard line duty,

A. H. Lord is the Rev. Arthur Howes Lord, new rector of the St. James Episcopal church, Milwaukee, who is chaplain of the Michigan militia, and who has written pro-trust articles against the copper mine strikers for the Milwaukee papers. The above "s; "cial" was sent by him to the Milwaukee Free Press!

it has removed the mental resistance the Socialists used to enobjections to the movement of the counter at every turn and has made the people receptive toward our ideas. But it gets us nowhere unless the Socialists themselves take full advantage of it. Our propaganda should be redoubled and our activities increased many times over if we would measure waukee unions which he claimed up to our opportunities. The live Socialist is the one who leaves a While expressing sympathy with trail of Social-Democratic literthe general purpose of the organi- ature everywhere he goes-literzation as outlined he feared that ature of the right sort to reach the any action of this kind would de- understanding instead of multiplyfeat the very object it sought to ing the prejudices against us. I achieve. Mr. Keating pointed out do not know what you are doing, that once it became evident that but if you are not doing this much, catholic men were attempting to you are "asleep at the switch," and act in mison because they were are "sojering" on the job. It used

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a highly emusing account of a Militia of Christ meeting, held right at the headquarters of the organization in Milwaukee with the Rev. Father Dietz, its founder, in attendance. Dietz' main rlaint was that the naughty Socialists at-tacked religion. This is a stock cry but it comes in queer grace from just those who, without provocat'on and in the name of religion, attack the Socialists. The Socialists have taken the stand that religion is a matter of private conscience, thereby declaring against persecution for opinion's sake and in favor of the absolute right of conscience-but no, say the church worthies, religion is a public matter and means to get possession of will naturally have to keep down right of freedom of thought, etc., bringing about just the adulterous thought such as the Socialists relations between church and state that has made religion an object of hatred by the peoples of European

of fire over earth and sky. It would be as easy to turn the planets back-

"Socialism is writ large in letters



From many of the pulpits of the Milwaukee Catholic churches August 3 an invitation was extended to all Catholic workingmen to attend a meeting of the Militia of Christ to be held at the Bishop's chapel, corner 20th and Wells streets on Tuesday evening.

When the meeting was called to order the Rev. Peter F. Dietz, the guiding spirit of the Militia of Christ, and a bitter opponent of Socialism, and especially of its activities in the labor unions explained the aims, objects and reason for the organization known as the Militia of Christ.

There were 45 people present, less than 12 of whom appeared to be members as indicated when ba!lots were distributed for the elecmembers of his church on Social- tion of a new secretary. The memism, the Rev. Father Dietz sets up bers were requested to stand, to in-

> The Reverend Dietz in his dis course explaining the reasons for Christ, the Reverend Dietz declared the Militia of Christ made it quite that it was an absolutely non-secret plain that one of the main objects of the organization was to counteract the influence and growing power of the Socialists in the trade unions and the American Federation of Labor, but denied that the iliMtia of Christ existed to fight Socialism "except as the Socialists

again. The county court has re-Falls, N. Y., and decided that Mayor Lunn of Schenecetady did not commit a misdemeanor when he spoke to Little Falls strikers hurried session of parliament for in a public park some time ago, that purpose. The voice of the But what's to repay Lunn for the people has a big reach if they can its kind of justice should rule in the case? Oh, these courts!

It is really amusing to notice bew regularly the capitalist interests send out word each year through the daily papers that the great Social-Democratic movement in Germany is going to the bow time. Almost invariably these tory for our German comrades, much to the chagrin of the news fakirs.

The Social-Democratic vote in him poverty and suffering.

HE Social-Democrats and the Militia of Christ came to close quarters in Milwaukee this past week, and the occasion served to let in a flood of light upon the Militia and its pur-

Milwaukee was the birthplace of the Militia of Christ idea. Its founder, the Rev. Father Peter Dietz, is a Milwarkee priest and was present at the meeting in question. He made the impression of being more of a farratic than a schemer, and seemed to be deeply chagrined at the evident non-success of the movement. Dietz is not a man open to conviction, seemingly, but one who from the sincerest of motives would get up a special auto-da-fe for the benefit of the Socialists and ex-pect to see the Lord's features from the sky nodding smiling approval of the act.

It appeared from the meeting that the Militia exists more on paper than in reality and that its membership is mighty few and far between. Although an effort had been made to get out a big meeting, less than twelve men stood up when the members present were asked to rise.

The main plaint seemed to be that since the unionists have come to be also largely Socialists,

Catholic union men fail to get elected to the union offices. But it is a claim that lacks substantiation. Many Milwaukee union men are Catholics as well as Socialists. Moreover, so far as our party goes, there were Catholics among the first Socialists elected to the Milwaukee city board of aldermen, also in the elections to the state legislature and the county board.

Clearly the Militia is having hard sledding, for there was evidence of lack of interest in it on the part of the priesthood, although the meeting was held in the private chapel of Archbishop Mess-mer just back of his palatial residence on Grand As to where the archbishop stands, the follow-

ing quoted from him in 1903, may let in a little light: The day is fast coming when the question whether they (Catholic workingmen) may consistently join labor unions will have to be answered in the negative." So said the archbishop. Parenthetically it may be mentioned that the Militia nationally is represented on the public platform by one Peter Collins. Collins is one of the editors of The Common Cause, the men connected with which have been brought into public

notice by the Mulhall revelations.

organization and that strangers

"The Militia of Christ recognizes were always welcome. "Many Socialists do not know what Socialism is," he said. "They confuse it with social reform. We stand for many of the things that the Socialists want. But Socialism attacks our religion and vites to use the labor movement for its purposes.

Denmark was so staggering at the versed the police court in Little recent elections that the govern-Falls, N. Y., and decided that ment is falling all over itself in promising to grant universal suf-frage, the king having called a jail indignities visited upon him only be got to see the value of it when the lower court decided that and use it. In this country the fool people are still in the majority and the capitalists have things "right in their mitt," in consequence.

> Says the Common Cause," Bebel (in Germany) was not driven into Socialism; he chose it freely because he thought it would be the means of furthering his political ambitions." But Bebel's whole life of sacrifice and toil gives the lie to such a coarse claim. In fact the Common Cause itself admits that by becoming a pioneer for Social-ism Bebel allowed his ideals to injure his material interests. It wrecked his business and brought

make the influence of the Catholic for themselves. Nobody else can church felt in the labor movement on matters that touch our religion."

ter how well meant."

sought to use the labor movement to the injury of the Catholic church."

The Socialists in Milwaukee have gained control of the unions and vote money for Leader bonds and Socialist legislators, and refuse to send delegates to the national convention of the money for Leader bonds and Socialist legislators, and refuse to send delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of the maintenance of the devision is along Socialist and non-Socialist lines, reconvention of the American Federation of the maintenance of the devision is along Socialist and non-Socialist lines, reconvention of the American Federation of the maintenance of the devision is along Socialist and non-Socialist lines, reconvention of the American Federation of Labor. We have not organized the Militia of Christ to organize to put Catholics in office in the unions, but to organize in the unions and fight organize in the unions and fight organized the state legislature and refuse to send delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor. We have not organized the Militia of Christ to organize to put Catholics in office in the unions and fight organized the motors of the devision is along Socialist and non-Socialist lines, reconvention of the American Federation of Labor. We do not want to organize to put Catholics in office in the unions and fight organized the motors of the devision is along Socialist lines, reconvention of the American Federation of Labor. We have not ligious or non-religious or non-religious

writer in Norway has been visiting London. In Norway the wor:en have the ballot, "Force will not drive the men of your country to give women the vote," she told her English sisters, "In Norway we never thought of using threats and force. We won the vote by persuation. Our men have been fine about it from the first, particular-ly the labor men." The women of Norway have even a female member in parliament.

Help spread the light. You were converted, why not help make it easy for others to experience the humanity on the rack, tortures it day in day out with its unbearable tasks. We must hasten the day when the world's toil will be sanely when the people will be the owners of industry and the work mild and limited to short hours and with the benefits spaper would not stoop to false wit-

"The Socialists of Milwaukee that Labor must fight its own have gained control of most of the Catholas, it would be more than to be hard work battles, and cannot be assisted ma- local unions and the city and state likely to drive the non-Socialists Den't you get "easy," too! terially to a higher plane of life central bodies and vote money for who were not Catholics over to the by any outside assistance no mat- stocks and bonds for the Milwau- Socialists and then it would be kee Leader and to defray the ex- worse for Catholic members of the penses of Socialist assemblymen in unions than it is now where the the state legislature and refuse to most of the devision is along So-

> class of task masters. Order a bundle today.

The national headquarters of the party now publishes a weekly paper in competition with the various regular weekly party papers. As these latter papers are dying off like flies, due to having been started in too great profusion, the national office paper will help on the funerals and can print from week to week the record of rivals put under the sod. paper, The Party Builder, has started out in good competitive style, by the way, by calling for subscription hustlers, and same blessing? Capitalism breaks doubtless soon have its special humanity on the rack, tortures it "army" on the "firing line" in reg-

Frau Anker, leading suffrage going to them and not to a small ness. Oh, dear no. So just now

ulation style.

the world knows all about it!

when the workingmen of Belgium are enjoying the fruits of their great victory and the papers and journals of the world have been commenting on the great achievement, comes the word that it was a defeat. This ought to be good news to the Belgian government. Being on the ground it could not see what was happening there.
But a paper in another part of gets possession of everything it But a paper in another part of Within a space of a mere dozen all other religions and deny the

years in this country there has been a steady nove toward radical hardly dared to hope for, and which has in reality been capitalism's answer to the "menace of So- countries. cialism." It has been an effort to give the people radicalism generally in order to keep them from



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tion of water, no the real causes of wars and revolutions and political changes in a sign of the working class. is no trouble. A sperume common of the common special common special properties of the common special common sp it so difficult for the superficial student of history to grasp the sigaryon nificance of the Marxian theory of historical interpretation.

In our own history we fint that the apparent causes were no the causes at all, de at best, incidental to the underlying cause. The moving cause of the war of the rebellion was slavery, but the great armies of the north were raised to preserve the union. Even those who were the supporters of the institution of negro slavery, who in 1860 constituted a majority of the north's electors, were forced to contribute to its overthrow. They fought over secession, but the real issue was

In our municipal campaign there were issues relating to paving and garbage disposal and child welfare and street railway service and taxes and efficiency and economy, but the underlying issue was the Socialist challenge to capitalism. No Socialist administration can give a good enough administration to reconcile the capitalist to the idea that he should not be permitted to exploit the worker. So immediately the Socialists come into power through a division of the capitalist political strength, no stone is left unturned to excite opposition to them and to unite the Republican and Democratic voters in a fusion or "nonpartisan" movement. Cries of all kinds are raised-extravagance, high taxes, blunders and the flag-but the real reason is that the capitalist desires to retain his political power and through it his opportunities to profit from the existing system of wealth production.

The capitalist becomes very "patriotic" when he is confronted with 'the menace of Socialism." He manifests a profound reverence for the flag. Patriotic songs move him to the depths of his soul. And he is quite sure that the Socialist, who recognizes in the red flar, the world- nities serving as the flags of their respective causes. Mr. Berger, who issues. It is the old game of divide and conquer.—The Milwaukee wide emblem of labor, hates the flag of our common country and de-

The flag is the emblem of the nation. It is the sign of the American republic. Why should the capitalist claim it as his very own? If we shall concede that it is his flag, then there is no reason that anyone should give it reverence save its owner. But it is not his flag. It is the flag of the nation. It is the same flag when it files over the Milwankee city hall with a working class administrat on in possession of the powers of municipal government, as it is when it flies over the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. It is inanimete. Yet it represents an idea. It represents the idea of democracy-an idea imperfectly expressed and an ideal yet to be attained—the idea of government by the people in place of government by "divine right."

The American flag was born of revolution. This is a fact that our capitalists desire to obscure and which a few of our Socialists have lacked the wit to appreciate. There can be nothing more fantastic than for a Socialist to sing the Marseillaise because it is "revolutionary" and yet find in the stars and stripes nothing to stir his imagina-

There has been no end of flag flapdoodle by Socialists as well as by the "patriots" who wave the American flag as a defiance to "the revolutionists" in blissful ignorance of the fact that it had its inception in the great upheaval that revolutionized Europe and gave to feudalism its death blow. The stars and stripes were baptized in revolution.

We can not conceive of a greater folly than this perennial flag flapdoodle. The Socialist who wants to fight over the red flag and show that no pent-up Utica confines his ideal of a federation of mankind and a parliament of the world, is quite as ridiculous as the parochial patriot who is willing to fight the issue of whether Fond du Lac is a better town than Oshkosh, with the pennants of the two commuis lecturing on the Pacific coast, where the flag wavers have been Leader.

One of the most striking features of history is its obscuration of sires to trample it under foot and exalt in its place the international having it out, has been talking common sense—something exceedingly real causes of wars and revolutions and political changes in a sign of the working class. the benefit of the star spangled banner patriots he said:

I can see the time coming soon when our people, who are still rery young, although some wear gray beards, will emancipate themselves from the flag fetish. This holds good for all flags. The people will rather discuss ideas and problems and work for their own solution than fight about flags and their color. Until that time comes let's use a little common sense and tolerance. Give any citzen a right, if he so chooses, to trot the streets behind the star-spangled banner or the green flag of Ireland with the herp, or the flag of the Salvation Army, or the yellow dag of the pope, or the red flag of international Socialism. As far as I am concerned, of all these flags, I shall choose two, bossues they fit so alcely to each other—the red flag and the star-spangled banner.

As for the red flag, it is to me the emblem of international protherhood of man. It is not anti-national, and it is exceedingly foelish to make out an antagonism between the two flags. A man wears a shirt and also a cost. A shirt is nearer the body than the coat. Are the two antagonism between the two flags. A man wears a shirt and the coat. The international flag stands for the brotherhood of man and the national flag for our national ideas.

Then addressing himsel to the red flag worshippers whose vis

Then addressing himself to the red firs worshippers whose vision is so narrow that they can see in the flag of our common country only the visible sign of oppressive power, he said:

As to the flag. Flags are simply pieces of cloth unless they stand for some idea. This holds good for the star-spangled banner and the red flag. The star-spangled banner ought to stand for political democracy, the liberty of the people—or it is a rag: The red flag ought to stand for the universal brotherhood of man or it isn't as good as an auctioncer's flag. To my mind the star-spangled banner stands for political freedom and for the first experiment of a democratic republic on a large scale and therefore I honor and love the star-spangled banner. I'll stand by it my matter how it may be abused by capitalists, Mormons, trusts, grafters and professional man killera. Why should the two clash? It is ridiculous. The trouble in this—adherents of the international flag are often as feelish and fanatical as the worshippers of the national flag.

We have little expectation that the flag issue will be abated because Mr. Berger has spoken so sensibly to the people of Spokane and Seattle. Fighting over the flag serves to obscure the real issue—the exploitation of labor-and, by raising the false issue of love of country, which, in fact, is shared by all, separate the workers over irrelevent

THE MILITIA OF CHRIST

ments seemed to voice the senti- union men in such large numbers ments of most of the active and into the Socialist camp and gave practical trade unionists who parricipated in the discussion. Hugh Carney, another member

of Typographical union No. 23 and brother of Joseph Carney, the present city treasurer, who lead the fight on the Socialists for the nonpartisans at the last election, reviewed the history of the long struggle in the unions in Milwaukee which culminated in their becoming largely Socialistic.

Speaking as a Catholic union man Mr. Carney said: "We have to admit that the Social-Democrats have accomplished much for labor in this community." He pointed out that it was the Socialists who drafted and pushed through most of the labor measures at the state legislature at Madison and the Mil-

legislature at Madison and the Milwaukee city council.

"You have to admit that we worked for years to get the union label on the city printing." he said, "and that when the Socialists got ir. the label was put on and stayed on until they went out, and then came off. It is also true that every bill that labor wanted at Madison was introduced by Socialist legislators and was pushed by them when no other party would do anything."

Mr. Carney related how when

Mr. Carney related how when many years ago when Socialists very few in the labor movement in Milwaukee he had been on a committee with others to visit vidual employer posting a notice the clergy of the city to try and up in his shop that the wages of get their help in assisting the Catholic, Jewish, Protestant or unions to improve the conditions Atheist would have their wages of the workers and that they were refused audiences in most cases where they secured them they were same as it does us who are nontreated with indifference."
"The Socialists," he

"though, small in numbers at that time, were always at the union meetings and eternally urging the "As a Socialist," continued Mr. wanted and were entitled to gies to cause all working people, through the strength of their Catholics, Protestants, Jews and unions and their voting power. free thinkers to see the necessity were too often indifferent and fluence, social, economic and poneglectful of our duty to our litical to secure better living and

(Continued from 1st page.) it was no accident or sudden im members. Mr. Keating's senti- pulse that drove the Milwaukee them control of the union move ment in this city and state and also made them a great political power in the community.

> Towards the close of the discussion, A. W. Mance, Social-Demo-crat joined the discussion and pointed out that there were no religious lines in the struggle for better working and living condi-tions, and that so far as he could learn from listening to the report of the committee appointed to investigate the condition under which Catholic girls in the department stores and factories were concerned their destiny as workers was bound up with that of Jewish, Protestant and even non-religious women and girls.

> "You never see that employers divide along religious lines," he said. "The merchants and manufacturers association do not divide along the line of Catholics, Protestants, lews or free thinkers. They unite economically and politically for their mutual business interest which among other things is to keep the wages of their employes as low and their hours of work as long as possible.

"You never heard," said Mr. Mance, "of a corporation or indireduced. When the reduction comes it hits you as Catholics the Catholics. We as Socialist workhe said, ers realize that our lives are bound

workers to go after what they Mance, "I am bending all my ener-While we as Catholic union men of using all their power and in-Milwaukee Social-Demounion, the Socialists were eternally working conditions for all toilers.

on the job. We should understand After listening to your earnest dis-



cussion here tonight as to the best methods of working in the unions to effectively improve the conditions of the toilers I feel convinced that members of the Militia of Christ will see that we can continue to differ as to our religious views but still find a common ground to unite to secure better food, better clothing, and better houses to live in and better working conditions all around for Catholics and non-Catholics alike. We all realize we need the same material things in the form of food, clothes, houses, education and entertainment for ourselves and

CHURCH STANDING FOR RICH IN COPPER LAND

CALUMET, Michigan —Socialism is soing to get its first real chance in this northern peninsula of Michi-gan as the result of the present strike

gan as the result of the present strike of the copper miners.

De to the time that the strike broke Socialism had been but a closed book to most of the copper miners with the exception of the Finns and some of the Italiens. All the powers of the church had been bent towards keeping the thook closed.

But the present strike of the copper miners is opening the eyes of the tollers and it promises to rapidly spread to the iron miners in the four counties of the southern part of the peninsula.

While the Western Federation of

while the Western Federation of Miners is maintaining headquarters in the local offices of the Calumet miners' unloa, the mine owners swear and fume that the real seat of war is down in Flancock in the building occupied by The Tyomics, (The Workman), the most powerful of the four Finnish Socialist dailles in the United States and Canada.

Of course The Tyomics speaks but one language but as the Finns number 50 per cent of the strikers and



PALACES FOR THE PROFIT TAKERS

Montana, nor the "Consolidated" of Utah, so that the fight is almost purely Utah, so that the fight is almost purely a local one.

The iron range to the south, however, is owned by the Oliver Iron Mining company with steel trust affiliations, and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining company, controlled by the Landard Oli company.

Capitalism Entrenched

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So capitalism is firmly entrenened. It owns all the land. If you have a hankering for tilling the soil instead of mining, the mine owner will sell you "surface rights," which means that you are entitled to the use of the ground only 15 feet toward the buried riches of iron and copper. You may go no farther. And then if the mine owner decides at any time to sink a shaft on your land and begin mining operations you must get out and permit him to go ahead. There is nothing to question his sway.

Before the workers have become

ing to question his sway.

Before the workers have become aroused to the fact that they have any rights in the matter at all the mine owners have secured about \$200,000,000 in profits already with an investment of only \$1,200,000. The mine owners have struck it rich, while all that is left the miner is to go on strike.

The pioneer work of the Finns will f course make the struggle of win-ing northern Michigan for Socialism o much easier.

ning northern Michigan for Socialism so much easier.

It is the Finns who are engineering the work to take care of the strike children. Committees have already been established at Ishpeming. Negaunce and Marquette, all Michigan cities, and Frank Aaltonen, Socialist national committeeman for Michigan and organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, announces that at least 1,000 children will be sent away within a few days to be cared for by within a few days to be cared for by

SEATTLE. Washington — Mayor George F. Cotterill has s bmitted to the city council claims for damages amounting to \$2,047 because of losses. I suffered by Socialists during the rioting by United States soldiers and sall to so the high of July 18.

The temized list of the damages sought follows:
Socialist party of King county, Fifth avenue and Virginia street, \$200.
Socialist party, Fourth ward, Seventh avenue and Olive street, \$688.
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Socialist party, Fifth ward, 41,428.

The mayor, in his communication to the doubt of the dity council, says that the city of the nay of the shipp of the ficet and such property for the reasouth it was the duty of the policy department to protect such property for the case of destruction of the property for the feet such property from destruction, no matter who the destroying agents might be.

Wash, Aug 8.—The security and conversational investigation to the eartery arm of the government as a might be word, of the security arm of the government as a might be approached to the feet and and there will be surplied by the Municipal water works arm, single and planned on board the shipp of the fleet and and there will be surplied for the destruction of the property for the case of the security, and one man wearing a unitation of the property for the feet was organized and planned by the Industrial Workers of the World.

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Raised the Assessment.

ANACONDA, Montana — The Socialist assessor in this city raised the assessment of the Amales mated Copper company from "saying the words, the work of riot and arson be re-mated copper company from "saying the words, the work of riot and arson be re-mated copper company from "saying the words, the work of riot and arson be re-mated copper company from "saying the words, the work of riot and arson be re-mated to provide more and greater enter tainments than every before assessment and there will be provided for the entertaining program has been arranged for each day and night and there will be provided for the eather will be provided for the entertaining program has the fort with the fort and there will be something

hope of better conditions, is shown in the fact that the few men herded to-gether in what the mine owners call "the back-to-work movement," plead-ed that the one-man drill be abolished as one concession to continued slav-

ery.

What was supposed to be a commit
tee representing these men, male this
demand upon "Jimmy" McNaughton,
vice-president and general manager
of the Calumet & Heela Mining company, which is leading the war on the
miners.

pany, which is to be a selected with the control of those drills alone why don't you take your wives down in the mines to help you," was the reply tendered by "Copper King" McNaughton.

Turns Back Upon Men.

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Then he turned his back upon them and left the committee to return to the handful of sheep with the messar, of the man who thinks he rules the copper range. It did not take long for this story to reach strike headquarters. It is unnecessary to state that the "back-to-work" movement has crumpled of its own weight.

The "one-man drill" is to the copper strikers of northern Michigan what the "four-loom shift" was to the silk strikers of Patterson, N. J. It is a scheme on the part of the exploiters to intensify the exploitation of the slave in order that more profits may result.

The drill that separates the ore from the bowels of the earth, when guided by an intelligent human hand, weighs about 150 pounds. It is very cumbersom: to handle and it cakes a strong man 'o move it about. I was told by mine-s themselves that minera working steadily on these drills become physical wrecks after four or five years.

THE SLUM.

Know you the home of the slum-Dark threshold and grime-covered stair. Bare smoky wall, casting its goom Through the chill of the close pr soned air?

Babes groping, with sad eyes, unheeded; For broods of pale progeny grow Where the hard hand of wont is e'er dreaded And the only full cup is of woe.

Work-mother at evening is greeted.
With clamer for bread by her young;
Vain struggle, where sunless and fortd.
To send them forth healthy and strong Here dull-visaged father waits dumb From fruitless work-seeking, footsore

Here life is but drudging mid squalor in poverty's long lasting hold; And sleep only deepens the palior On faces in misery old.

What wonder if hearts fill with hate 'Gaints the wealth of the lords of th

Scorn mankind and burden the stare
When robbed of their rights from their
birth! -Margaret Noble Le

TENTH ANNUAL SOCIALIST ENCAMPMENT AT GRAND SALINE, TEXAS.

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HOVELS FOR THE PROFIT MAKERS.

Solidarity Only Hope

Ministers Tote Guns.

In Calumet there are four Catholic churches, English, French, Italian and Croatian. One of the interesting spectacles of the struggle here is that of the various militia chaplains, among them the Rev. Arthur H. Lord, Milwaukee, who spoile in local churches last Sunday, carrying huge revolvers in their belts on week days. These ministers have become the butt of much silent and also expressed ridicules.

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In this desert of reaction the Finnish Socialiets have practically stood alone. They have seen a few English Socialist branches spring into life and then die as suddenly. They have seen

shops, factories and mills and other forms and places of employment to secure these things under the same ficroe competition for jobs regardless of our religious views or

church affiliations."
"We Socialist workers realize that we cannot shorten our hours. increase our wages or improve our general living and working condi-tions except through the united ef-forts of other workers no matter how much they may differ with our chitical views."

theirs is the backbone that puts fighting spirit into the rest, there may be some foundation for the fuming complaints of the mine owners. Socialism Is There, Too.

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Wherever ruch a class conscious labor organization as the Western After years of slavery, workingclass solidarity has finally been born
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struggle. It is the solidarity that will
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tions of Socialism in spite of the threats and maledictions voiced weekly against it on Sabbath days from the many pulpits in the pay of the copper ber barrons.

And let it be said that the Protest ant church is stronger on the copper range than the Catholic church although the latter is strong enough. In Hancock, for instance, not far from the Catholic parochial school, sinned the Latheran parochial school, so they submit to cen'inued servitude. At the same time the public school system suffers. There seems to be no doubt that the Cornishmen have been the great bullwark of reaction among the miners in the past, although they have come to the front hobly in the present struggle. They are for the most part controlled. They are for the most part controlled. They have been absolutely indifferent to Socialism.

Ministers Tote Guns.

WILL SEATTLE PAY FOR RIOT?

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World.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 8.—The council having rejected the claim for damages caused to the Sociellats dur-

(/scar Ameringer

"Communism. Socialism and the

Church"

if in order to avoid dereat at the next election.

"When the Socialists parted with the other members of the state legislature at the close of the present session the remark was made by many of the assemblymen of the other political parties that the larger group of Socialists in the next legislature will help more than anything else to keep Wisconsin in the lead of the progresare states of the nation." declares Carl Minkley, Socialist member of the assembly, who has returned to Milwaukee with the close of the session.

Influenced Legislation,
"It is generally admitted that the
Socialist group in the state legislature
influenced legislation to a very great

innuenced legislation to a very greatextent.

"Even the capitalist press gave the
socialists credit for sincerity and honesty in their endeavors to secure legislation for the people.

"Many times the Socialists were
lauded in the capitalist papers and
quite often the powel of the majority
party was shattered by speeches made
by the Socialist representatives. This
can especially be said with regard to
labor measures.

"Many times the representatives from cities would vote for measures intended to better the conditions in

THE SEATTLE RIOT.

THE SEATTE RIOT.

Rioting is inexcussible, no matter that they would appear before all important measures whether of all important measures whether of all important measures whether of the second interest o

of this country sanction and promote of this country sanction and promote similar methods for suppressing the L. W. W. the argument loses its force. It becomes a case of riot vs. riot.— Wausau Record-Herald.

intended to better the conditions in rura' districts against the will of the farmers. And the farmers could always be depended upon to favor measures intended to curtail the powers of corporations.

"The small group of lawyers made themselves conspicuous by long flights of oratory, thereby rousing the ire of the remaining members against them.

"The upper house was used by the capitalists to defeat labor legislation. This house is composed of lawyers and men who are directly or indirecting interests.

"The working class had only one the capitalist working class had only one the features of which will be a debate between Joseph Zimmerman and William Henry. s Socialist books, a lecture lyceum, per-manent organizer and other matters of vital importance to the Jewish workers in this country. The nation-al translator-secretary of this federa-tion is Jacob B. Salutsky, 111 North Market street, Chicage.

THE PARTY PAGE

BRITISH SOCIALIST PROGRAM

Third—No compensation whatever to royalty owners; the bill categor-ically refuses to recognize or acknowlically refuses to recognize or acknowledge their rights.

Fourth—That the amount of compensation be calculated on the actual output for the previous five years, a maximum of \$2.50 a ton being paid in the case of mines with an output

Jewish Socialist Meet.

Parliamentary Program.

To Own Mines.

Seventh—That the mines be acquired by the formation of 2 3 percent coal mines stock, the dividend payable out of the proceeds of the business.

Parliamentary Frogram.

ROME, Italy.—The central committee of the Socialist party has been working for several weeks upon a platform for the forthcoming parliamentary elections and has just published the result of its work. The platform rejects all electoral alliances, and urges that the campaign be used largely for purposes of education in the principles of Socialism, with special emphasis on anti-militarism and colonial expansion.

The candidates are pledged to work for the following measures if elected:

1. Systematic opposition to expansion and interior.

2. Election to all Industrial and agrarian taxes.

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L. Systematic opposition to expansion and militarism.

2. Opposition to all industrial and agrarian taxes.

3. Legislation for the protection of labor, especially working class illustrance and cultivation of unused land.

4. A taxation program that will meet the A taxation program that will meet the A taxation program that will meet its burden exclusively upon the capitalist items and make available funds for social legislation.

4. Beducational improvement and better payment of teachers.

5. Amendment of the new suffrage law by granting universal suffrage to both sexes and proportional representation.

7. Abolition of the Cristi law of exceptions of the control of the con

They Bought Cigars!

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SCHENECTADY, New York.—
The anti-Sccialists are say much worried over the coming campaign. If they can only agree upon the division of the spoils the capitalis' parties will certainly fuse, as without fusion the Socialists are sure to win.

The city is much stirred over the publication by the Socialists of evidence of reckless graft during previous administrations.

One bill which has been dug out of the city records shows a payment of \$186.01 for cigars supplied to city officials. A large number of others show plain evidence of the wholesale use of public funds for private purposes. NEW HAVEN. Connecticut. — The national convention of the Jewish Socialist federation of America will be held here on Oct. 2 and 6. Delogates will be in attendance from 20 states. Among some of the questions that will be taken up will be the matter of an official Socialist party paper in the Jewish language, the publication of Socialist books, a lecture lyceum, permanent organizer and other matters

HAMILTON, Ohio. — The So-cialist members of the city council have succeeded in reducing the rates

WISCONSIN

M. F. Parker, Oklahoma City, Okla, who has successfully carried the message of Socialism into the most remote districts of his home state, will arrive in Milwaukee Monday, to start a state-wide campaign to win the farmers of Wiscom'in for the Social-Democratic party.

Socialism has gripped the farmers of Oklahoma so strongly that they recently voted a Socialist majority to the state board of agriculture, one of the most important governing bodies of the state.

of the state.
"Parker will go into new and un-

"Parker will go into new and unexplored territory," announces State Secretary E. H. Thomas. "He will feel his way along, being practically left to fall back upon his own resources. He thoroughly understands the problems that confront the farmer and we expect that he will be able to do a great deal of good in advancing the cause of Socialism in the rural districts. districts."
It is planned to have Parker us

the school houses as much as possible for neighborhood meetings. In Oklahoma the school houses are everywhere open to the Socialists and they have time to be recognized as the meeting places of the farmers. It is not e pected that much objection to their use will be met with in Wisconsin.

Oscar Ameringer

AUTHOR OF

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ake on his organizing has not been definitely decided, but it will be mapped out in a few days.

Zophy Bill Vetoed.

not e peated that much objection to their use will be met with in Wisconsin.

At present there are locals of the Social-Democratic party in every county except Florence. Upon entering a county Parker will go to some of the already organized locals and get the names of sympathisers of and get the names of sympathisers in localities that have not already been reached.

The exact route that Parker will empty provided for will encourage

rebating, a thing Wisconsin has been fighting against.
"If accident policies are to be given away, let them be so framed as to prostect the holder in case of injury," says the executive.

KENOSHA.

The Socialists in the territory surrounding Kenosha, are making preparations to attend the big picnic given by the county central committee at by the county central committee at Anderson's park, Kenosha Sunday, Aug. 17. May Wood Simons, member of the national women's committee and chairman of the national educational committee of the Socialist party, will be the principal speaker. Delegations from Chicago, Evanston, Rockford, Wauker in Racine and Milwaukee will attend. A program of attractive games has been arranged and dancing will be free to music furnished by Jacoby's orchestra.

EAU CLAIRE.

EAU CLAIRE.

EAU CLAIRE, Wisconsin.— Interest is growing in the coming Labor day celebration in this city. The committee on arrangement and speakers bave prevailed upon Lewis Harthill, Minneapelis, to come and deliver the principal address of the day. He is a prominent union man of Minnesota, well known in local labor circles and a forceful speaker.

NEENAH.

NEENAH. Wisconsin. — The city council has appropriated the sum of \$1,426 as part of the money to be paid for the purchasing of a market place for the farmer on coming 'nto town with their produce. The cost of the market place will be \$2,500 and the site has already been selected. Of the total sum the Business Men's association donated the sum of \$1,074. The city will hold the title for all time and can sell any time it sees fit.

MILWAUKEE.

A New Departure.

Labor day will be recognized by all the newspapers of Milwaukee for the the newspapers of Milwaukee for the first time in the history of the city. In past years the capitalistic press in Milwaukee ignored the day on which labor rested, and their men were compelied to sweat in these institutions while the more fortunate workers gave vent to their freedom by celebrating "Labor day."

The Milwaukee Leader last year was the first paper to recognize this beliday and its plant was closed in honor of this workers.

This innovation by other newspapers was not done voluntarily, but throur, a contract signed with the Typographical Union, No. 23, recentify, which called for an increase in wages amounting to about \$1 a week. A clause was inserted in the contract that all newspaper offices should close on Labor day or pay double time.

This is one more proof that through organization the workers can receive their rights as workers.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL
To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the
Joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache,
pains in the kidneys or neuralgia
pains, to write to her for a home
treatment which has repeatedly cured
all of these crutures. She feels it her
duty to send it to all sufferers FREE.
You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple
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time are carrelled the hospital and engaged in a new business. Zip grew thin, and was evidently disappointed about something. He would go to the old corner; would sometimes carry the little mency basket to his master a 2 whine, and seemed very unhappy.

Mr. Carter suspected what the trouble was, and got a pair of blue eye glasses and acted as though he was blind but Zip knew better and would not be comforted. He moped, and often refused to eat and would not play as he formerly did, and manifasted deep distress and disappointment.

disappointment.

One day he was gone, but when he came hume in the evening he seemed more cheerful. The next morning he again went away and was absent most of the day. Finally a neighbor told Mr. Carter where he might find his dog and that was on a street corner not far distant, where he was the assistant to and partner of a crippled newsboy who could not walk, but had to travel in a wheel-chair. Here Zip guarded the boy, kept watch of the papers and the basket, and was unmistakingly very happy. Mr. Carter on making this discovery was about as happy as Zip. When the account was first published, the faithful dog was still with the little crippled boy. Here is a most valuable lesson for my youthful readers. Zip was much less 10 th than many humans I have known. I am not surprised that many people believe that intelligent animals live after death, so-called. I do not a... w if they do or do not, but if some then live in a future world I am sure that dogs like Zip ought also to go to a dog heaven—R. A. Dague.

ABOUT ARTEMUS WARD

When I was a young men there were several noted humorous writers in this country, among whom were Petroleum V. Nasby, Artemus Ward and Bull Nys. Here is a sample of the laughable contributions by Artemus Ward who was in the show business:

Taylor John Bunyan Capt. Kidd and Dr. Webster in the act of killin Dr. Parkman, besides ster in the act of killin Dr. Farkman, besides several miscellanyus moral wax statoots of celeseveral miscellanyus moral wax statoots of cele-brated piruts & murderers, &c., ekalled by few & exceld by nine. Now Mr. Editor, scratch orf a few lines sayin' how is the show bisniss down to your place. I shall hav my handbills dun at your orfiss. Depend upon it. I want you should git my handbills up in flamin' stylo. Also git up a tremenyus excitement in yr pape ' bowt my onparaled Show. We must fetch th-public sumhow. We must wurk on their feel ins. Cum the moral on 'em strong. If it's a temperance community tell 'em I sined the pledge fifteen minits after Ise born, but or the pledge fifteen minits after ise born, but or the contery of your peple take their tods, say Mister Ward is as Jenial a feller as we ever met, full of conwivialty, & the life an sole of the Soshul Bored. Take, don't you? If you say anythin' about my show say my snake is say anythin' about my show say my snaiks is as harmless as the new born Babe. What a interestin' study it is to see a zewological animal like a snaik under perfect subjectshun! My kangaroo is the most larfable little cuss I ever saw. All for 15 cents. I am anxious to skewer your/infloounce. I repeet in regard to them hanbilis that I shall git 'em stuck orf to your printin' orfiss. My perlitereal sentiments agree with yourn exackly. I know they do, becawz I never saw a man whoes didn't.

You scratch my back & ille scratch your back.

Respectively yures, A. WARD.

Charles Farrar Browne was the author of

the Artemus Ward writings. His contributions had a great run in the newspapers at the time. His best stories may be found in his book.—R. A. Dague.

Y. P. S. L.

It would be impossible to tell you all about the Y. P. S. L. in one round but we will try our best to tell you who we are, what we are, and what we are doing. First the name, "Y. P. "Y" stands for young. "oung is the reverse

of old. We are young, young in years, young to knowledge and young in experience. Some day we will be old but now we're young and while we are young we will be young. Any thing that is young is in its prime. The break of day is the most beautiful part of the day. The bud is the best part of the flower. Take the animals. The little kitter playing is developing its mental and physical being that it may take care of itself when it gets old. Would it not be a wrime to fetter that little ball of fur by compelling it to do useful work. Would you harness the colt to a wagor, before it is old enough? No. Well how about the young human beings. We are young and we want to be treated as such .- Buffalo Socialist.

YOUNG FOLKS OUR

to improve your mind you do not have the chance to develop your creative faculties of your imaginative powers.

There is a society here in Milwaukee, how There is a society here in Milwaukee, how-ever, that has all the good qualities and none of the objections rientioned above; where you can develop your talents and learn what true culture is, where you are not forced to swal-low the opinions of others; where you can con-duct your own business in your own way with-out dictation from any superior; and where duct your own business in your own way whenever dictation from any superior; and where you have, nevertheless, the advice and assistance of some one who is capable to direct you in the right path. Here truly is a world of your own. The name of this organization is the Young People's Socialist league. This socialist league of \$50 hows and girls between the Young People's Socialist league. The so-ciety is a league of 350 boys and girls between the ages of 15 to 24. The clubs meet in the various sections of the city.

Each club carries on its own business, has its own headquarters and elects a number delegates or representatives, to a central body, called the general council, which transacts most of the routine business of the league.

The educational work is of the broadest and most comprehensive kind. Each club meets two or four times a month, conducts debates. informal discussions, and lectures on econor science and literature. The members deliver talks, write essays and articles, recite, sing. etc. Neither is the social side of the club forgotten. After each meeting there is usually music and dancing. In the hot days of the summer outings, picnics, etc., are usually

The clubs are provided with a director, a

of knowledge. Help us to wipe out ignorance, poverty, and crime. Help us to build up our organization so that we may be able to assist our little brothers and sisters to overcome the obstacles that blocked our path; that they may reap the benefits of the most wholesome and comprehensive education ever attempted; and that will bring genuine success to you and to them, and happiness to your parents.

These are the aims of our organisation and they can only be realized through the hearty co-operation of all young people having simi-

lar noble aspirations—through you.

Join now. Go to the next meeting of the club in your district, sign the application and become a member of an organization that will

not only help you cultivate your latent talents, but which hopes—as it increases in power— to be an important factor in the progress of civilization. The meetings of N. S. Y. P. S. L. are held

every Friday night at the Wisconsin hall, corner Twelfth and North avenue; the S. S. Y. P. S. L. every second and fourth Thursday at Juneau hall, corner First avenue and Mit-chell street; the W. S. Y. P. S. L. every Friday at the Odd Fellows' hall, corner Nineteenth and Vilet-streets; the E. S. Y. P. S. L. at Ethical hail, on Jefferson street.

SENATOR DAGUE'S STORIES

DOG ZIP'S MARVELOUS INTELLIGENCE

planned.

The clubs are provided with a director, a man or woman who is capable of alding the members in their work. He does not interfere in any way, in the business or the literary program of the club. He is there in an advisory capacity only, and assists when some perplexing questions of parliamentary procedure or other problem presents it bit. The director also delivers short lectures, after which a general discussion then followes and questions may be asked by those present.

The theories and philosophy of Socialism are discursed at the meetings, but there is no obligation on the part of any member to believe in Socialism. No matter what your personal beliefs or your race, color or creed may be, you are eligible to membership. Racial or religious intolerance is a thing unheard of in the Young People's Socialist league, though in its ranks may be found representatives of many nations. Thus a spirit of true brotherly love and social spirit is in order.

All that is required of you is to be sincere, to desire self-culture and to have a whole-hearted interest in the welfare of mankind. If you are actuated by such ideals we want you to join the Young People's Socialist league in order to help us in the great work we are trying to do, and which has already secomplished se much for hundreds of boys and girls during the past few years.

The gates of opportunity are now open to you. Will you enter? We need you as much as you need us. Help us to spread the seeds There is now being exhibited in the town in which I reside, moving pictures, and it is claimed that they were taken from life, or in other words, are a true representation of a blind man and his dog, in an eartern city. Mr. Carter was totally blind. His dog "Zip" led him every day to a certain street course.

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howled, and whined, but the attendants would howied, and whined, but the attendants would not let him into the room. Zip hung around the yard and finally going to the outside win-dow and finding be could reach it he unhooked it, swung it open and sprang in and jumped up on the bed occupied by Mr. Carter, licked his face, and in other ways, manifested great de-light. When the nurse appeared Mr. Carter light. When the nurse appeared air, Carer told her of the great attachment that existed between him and Zip, and begged that he be permitted to stay in the room. Such permission was granted. Later the surgeon of the hospital said he thought that by an operation he could restore the eyesight of the man. He made the experiment and succeeded. In due then Ma Carrier lift, the hospital said appared time Mr. Carter left the hospital and engaged

was in the show theiness:

"To the Editor:
Sir:—I'm movin' | along—slowly along—down tords your plane. I want you should rite me at letter, saying how is the show binnise in your place. My show at present consists of three moral Bares, a Kangaroo (a amoosin' little Raskal)—'twould make you larf yerself to dath to see the little cuss jump up and aqueal), wax figures of G. Washington Gen.

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rather than fighting about flags and striker color.

"But until that time comes let us use a liftle common sense and tolerance and give any citizen a right to trot the streets, if he so chooses, behind the Star Spansied Banner, the particular street flag of Ireland, the flag of the pope or the red flag of international socialism.

"As far as I am concerned, of all these flags, I should choose two, because they fit so nicely together, and they are the Star Spansied Banner and the red flag."

After years of desperals struggle, in which suspension was repeatedly threatened and its life away at a too lime only by a control of the con

Socialists Are Patriotic.

"If this country should ever be attacked by a foreign enemy the Socialists would be found in the very front ranks, defending their homes and their families.

"The trouble about patriotism is that a great portion of the people have no real share in the country. Therefore it is hard to be patriotic.

"Yet in spite of this all the wars have been fought by the working class. They are even so foolish as to go into wars in which they are not interested at all.

"We Socialists want to restore the country to the people, and when that is done it will surprise you to find how terribly patriotic the people will be, and how the star spansied banner will wave over the homes of the brave and the free.

will wave over the homes of the brave and the fire.

"As to the red flag; it is not national; it is international. Nor is the red flag anti-national, and it is exceedingly foolish to try to make out an antagonism between the two flags.

"A man wears a shirt, and he also wears a coat. The shirt is nearer to the body than the coat. Are the two antagonistic for that reason? There are national flags and international flags. They are no more antagonistic.

If this country ever is attacked, I'll call the Socialist a miserable, damnable coward who doesn't take up arms to defend it.—Vic-tor L. Berger.

than the coat and the shirt. The international flag stands for the international brotherhood of man and the national flag for national ideas. It is ridiculous that the two should clash. "The only trouble is this—and I admit it—the adherents of the international flag often are as foolish and fanatical as the worshipers of the national flag."

Ignorant Attack Red Flag.

You readily see that the attacks the red flag are simply outbreaks ignorance and prejudice, especially ignorance is fostered by

of ignorance and produce, especially when such ignorance is fostered by certain elements in our population.

"For instance, the worshipers of the yellow flag, the flag of the pope, would not attack it when carried by the Knights of Columbia."

"I, for my part, prefer the red flag to the yellow fit s, yet I will grant the Knights of Columbus he right to carry their flag, which, ', 'the way, is also an international flag.

"I don't kn ." whether Mr. Daniels made the remarks attricted to him at Seattle or not. He denies it. If he made them, it was a very unwise thing to do, especially in view of the continued agitation of Mr. Biethen against the red flag.

Use Common Sense.

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"Suppose a big paper in some city should continually agitate against the yellow flag of the Knights of Columbus, and there was some great public gathering there. Suppose some high public official should go there and speak agulast the yellow flag and there should be an attack on the Knights of Columbus. Don't you see there would be an outery all over the country? Well, that is just what happened at Seattle, except it was the red flag and not the yellow flag which was attacked.

Mag and not the was attacked.
"I can see the time coming, soon, though when our people, who are still very young even if some do wear gray beards, will emancipate themselves from the flag fetish—and that holds good for all flags. The time is coming when they will discuss ideas and problems and work for their solution.

THE "ONE BIG CONFUSION" CONSIDERED

d to the forefront of work-

be found in the anarchist literature of than constructive. that time.

To give the dog a new name does not change the character of the ani-

ism," which those other than trades as something new. Shop unionism, the political weapon and can use it

It was, of course, in the haudicraft stage, and preceded trades unionism. split up into sevral crafts, by di-vision of labor, growing out of the inment of the factory system, the is further along than shop unionism

Modern solicarity among unions the employers in politics and their sway over the political machinery and such unionism as claims to be up to date, and ignores, political action by the workers, is demoralizing rather

ential point: Unionism is for the wage earners. It is an organic preceding political action; it is for those who in the economic struggle unionsists are hugging to their hearts not a step ahead for those who have





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VACATION TIME.

This is the time of the year that all who can take a vacation do so. When co-operation, replaces competition a decent vacation will be

You, as Socialists, see that the only barrier between the great working class and a life, full, complete and worth while, is the lack of understanding on the part of the vast majority of your fellow toilers. You need not expect those who profit from this lack of under-

standing to put forth much, if any, effort to dispell this ignorance.

The groups and classes which control most of the avenues of information such as newspapers, colleges, schools and churches are materially interested in perpetuating the idea that it is God's will or in the nature of things that your class should work and they reap the results of your toil without giving service in return.

THE REVOLUTION.

When toilers get their eyes open to this fact, a great revolution takes place in their method of thinking and viewing political, social and industrial problems. The political and social revolution we Socialists talk and write so

much of will not tarry long when once the mental revolution of a majority of the toilers is accomplished. There is mental dynami'e in every copy of the Social-Democratic

See to it that it gets a chance to do its revolutionizing of minds in your community.

Go after a club this week.

Through the work of the child welfare division of the health department, infant mortality has been greatly reduced this sammer. Only seven babies died in Milwaukee's congreted districts during June and July. In former years hundreds of babies died in the crowded tenement districts during the hot months.

"The low infant mortality is due to the fact that mothers are being educated in the proper care of babies during the hot months," said Health Commissioner Kraft Saturday. "The

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Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST, LEAGUES ROCHESTER, N. Y .- We have not been heard from for a few weeks, but we're still doing business at the old stand. First we must record something sad. Comrade Gustav W. Ney, who was the efficient manager of the Progressive Working People's Lyceum, and one of the German comrades who "started something" here in the Flower City, is dead. He was killed last Friday by being thrown He was killed last Friday by being thrown from an automobile. Comrade Ney's body was cremated at Mount Hope. Many of us paraded from headquarters part way to the cemetery. Comrade Ney was a real friend of our league and showed us a mulittude of favors. He was in sympathy with the young, he'us till a young man himself, in spite of his many gray hairs. His age at death was 42. We shall greatly miss his genial presence. Comrade Helm Keller is coming to us after a shall greatly miss his genial presence... Com-rade Helim Keller is coming to us after a little. She and Mrs. Macy are to deliver a lec-ture under the auspices of our league in Con-vention Hall on the evening of November 20. It is to be an educational lecture, entitled "The It is to be an educational lecture, entitled "The Heart and the Haid, or the Right Use of the Senses." We expect to fill the hall and thus to earn some much needed funds for the use of the league... During the hot days of summer wet do not go out of business, so to speak, but we do vary our program from the ordinary could be used. In place mer wet do not go out of business, so to speak, but we do vary our program from the ordinary toutine. We get out into the open. In place of meeting as usual in the home building on St. Paul street, we meet elsewhere. Last week we actually held our meeting on the edge of Highland Park. We were not in the park, but alongside of it. There were some sixty or so of us and it was an inspiring sight to see so many young people sitting on the concrete wall and the ground by it and actually transacting important business there in the open air. We talked of various things: of the moonlight excursion, which had been so successfully carried out on the 18th; of the week or two which some of the members had just enjoyed at Nine-Mile Point on the lake; of the coming convention at Schenectady, and of other things. We decided on a trip to Watkins Glen on the coming sunday and a bathing party at Sea breeze during the following week, also a visit to the big lawn fets to be held this week by Branch 4, Socialist party. Our File and Drup Corps (do not pronounce it corpse, if you pleaset) is at work practicing. Its members are inost enthusiastic. They expect in time to be able to make such sweet music that all the people in the land, both old and young, will fail in behind them as they play and march to the poling!... On Thursday evening of this week

there is to be a meeting of our combined com-mittees and officers to discuss future programs of the league. Doubtless we shall be able to evolve a most attractive program. Time will

NEW YORK STATE.—The convention of the Y. P. S. L. to be held at Schenectady, August 10, 11 and 12, will undoubtedly be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in the history of the Socialist movement. Delegates will be present from every League in the state.

in the state.

The wonderful growth of Socialism during

the last few years is indicated very clearly by the fact that such a large and powerful or-ganization as the Young People's Socialist League has been built up within the Socialist

LOS ANGELES.—There is a movement on foot to organize a State Y. P. S. L.; a committee has been appointed by the members of the Los Angeles League, and extensive plans for organization have been formulated. The movement is worthy of the support of all men and won en interested in the princip, s of Socialism. The young people of any movement are a valuable asset to that movement, and the Socialist party must have these young people. The two organizations should work in absolute harmony, and with the start we have, this movement should accomplish great things, not only the state, but in the nation, for should the State Organization prove a success there would be a national acceptance of the idea.

idea.

NEV. ARK.—We now have a minstrel show under way which we shall present, with some members of Circle No. 2 at the Socialist party, Local Esser county, N. J. pienic, August 9.

We are also arranging a manster concert and ball to be held at the labor Lyceum some time in November. This will be our first venture on such a large scale, but through the active work of some of our members, we hope to make it p. complete success. We are now, as always the largest federation in New Jersey, and as our slogan is "560 members before 1914" we think we will always stay so.

Our Parliamentary Law class will resume its studies about September, being discontinued on account of the minstrel and open air meetings.



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SUCIALIST CLUBS BY ARTHUR F. SCHROEDER.

What are you doing young man or young woman to educate yourself? Are you trying to develop your faculties? Are you preparing yourself for the battle of life by training your mind to cope with the numerous problems that will confront you as you grow oider?
You may say that you have received or that you are now receiving, sufficient education in wheal, but without and one of the control of

you are now receiving, sufficient education in school, high school or college; that you do a great deal of reading and studying; and that your parents and Sunday school teachers are attending to your moral and religious training. Apparently your mental faculties are getting

Apparently your mental faculties are getting all the exercise necessary to make you a cultured man or woman.

Perhaps you are not the fortunate boy or girl just described. Possibly your parents circumstances did not permit them to give you the benefit of a good education. You may be one of those who are obliged to leave school before your education has been completed and to go out in search of a job, in order to add to the small income of your parents. Perhaps you are now working in some factory, shop, deyou are now working in some factory, shop, de-partment store or office where the opportuni-ties for culture are limited. In either case there is something missing in your young life. there is something missing in your yours have the training of the average boy is incomplete, no matter how much book learning has been acquired. But even if you have mastered them all, your education is not yet complete. Several important factors of true culture have been wholly neglected. You have not been taught to understand the many phases of life that surround you.

You may know for instance that thousands

You may know for instance that thousands of men and women work very hard who earn barely enough to keep body and soul together. Do you know why this is so?

You know that there are men who work very little, or not all, and who, nevertheless, possess very much wealth; who own entomobiles, yachts, diamonds, fine clothes and who live in beautiful mansions. Do you know why this is possible?

You may have that many women, men and shildren see killed and maimed every day, while at work, and nobody is held responsible.

Do you know why such a wholesale slaughter

You may have seen some of ou tenemen; districts where thousands of families live, huddled together in a single block, amid-it dirt while thousands upon thousands of acres of beautiful green land within a few miles of he city lie practically idle and unoccupied

Do you know why? You may have been taught the virtues of patriotism and the glory of war and heroism. But do you know why men leave their jobs, their lomes, their wives and children and march off to shoot down other workingmen of some other nation, who they to not know and who never injured them?

These are but a few of the many problems that are not included in the school curriculum. And it is very important that you should know their solution.

Besides, what opportunity did you have to Besides, what opportunity did you have to exercise your imagination or to develop your indiv. Juality? Your parents and your teachers had very little time to study your likes and diskites. Your parents, most likely, had all they could do trying to supply you with food and clothing. While your teachers had many other duties to perform which made it impossible for them to find time to answer your many questions or to try to discover what

interested you and what did not.

What you need is a little world of your What you need is a little world of your own, where you can meet your yeung friends, think you own thoughts, plan your own course, fight your own battles and study the many problems of life all by yourself. You have been governed mostly by others. You must now begin to govern yourself. In other word, you should join some young people's

There are numerous types of young people's societies, ranging from the little social club whos sole purpose is to afford its members amusement and sociability, to the more sm-bitious literary and debating society. Many of the latter, especially those conducted by various charitable and educational institutions, are excellent organizations. But unfortunately they are usually under the supervision of older folks who are the sopreme judges over the activities of the club, and who, consequently, force their opinions and points of view upon the young ones. Hence, while you may be able

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