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SPECIAL LABOR DAY NUMBER

IN THE CAUSE OF LABOR EMANCIPATION

Do all people stand on an equality before the law? Just look at the Thaw case!

It is a dull day that does not bring news of Socialist victories somewhere in Europe.

For giving aid and comfort to the strikers of Paterson, the Socialist mayor of Haledon, N. J., has been indicted by the plutocrats.

The Public, Louis Post's magazine, thinks Gov. Ferris of Michigan is a worthy man and that he will do the right thing by the striking mine slaves of the copper country. Then why hasn't he done it?

Funny isn't it that just those elements among the capitalist class that make the most use of politics to maintain their control of affairs are the loudest in advising labor not to use the political weapon. Looks a little suspicious, just a little!

Comrade Berger has been having tremendous meetings on the Pacific coast, and his speeches have been powerful ones. It has been one of the most worth-while tours ever taken by a Socialist in this country. It is bound to have splendid results.

Labor Day this year will find the working class still further converted to the idea that labor must work out its own destiny in the scheme of government. That labor, the producer, should be ruled by capitalism, the exploiter, is getting to be more and more intolerable.

The workers have lost out in Germany and France on the army increase question, and yet they have won just because they have been defeated. The two governments could not have done anything better calculated to drive additional numbers of their subjects into the Social-Democratic ranks.

Look out for the capitalist party friends of labor. American politics is full of those fellows, but they are not dependable. Reminds me of the politician elected to office who turned around and told the people who voted for him: "I kissed your feet before election to get your votes; now you can kiss mine!" Labor will get no respect politically until it shows respect for itself.

It's a great game, this capitalist-reformer game of "Regulation." And the more the regulation the higher mount prices and the dividends of the trusts, made out of the people, out of you and I. In some cases the dividends are made out of the people, out of you and I. In some cases the dividends are made in spite of the regulation, in others with its help. The people are not in it.

Political action of the right kind

FRENCH AND GERMAN WORKINGMEN MEET FOR PEACE

A very impressive incident was the recent peace convention of the Socialists of Germany and France, held on neutral ground at Bern, Switzerland. The delegates were regularly accredited by their national parties, and they were not bomb-throwers. Among them were some of the best known thinkers, writers, publicists and scientists in Europe. Representing millions of Frenchmen and Germans, they placed themselves at the honorable and patriotic work of bringing to an end the old legacy of hate that has been a deadly menace not only to the nations concerned but to the world as well. The convention was notable for so high a purpose, such a spirit of brotherhood and harmony between men looked on as natural foes, that its influence can not help but be inspiring. Rather significant was the fact that the movement was not narrowed to a Socialist propaganda. To quote from its own declaration of principles: "Every effort made by any political parties against aggressive nationalism, against the policy of foreign conquests and the folly of modern armaments must count on the support of both French and German Socialists. The two peoples are united in the brotherhood of a high culture, and are advancing in accord, with the view of doing something for the good of common humanity."

Not very dangerous doctrine, that. The German Socialists now number nearly three-fifths of the population of the empire; the French Socialists about one-quarter of the population of France. They embrace a very large proportion of the material out of which armies are created. Their influence in behalf of peace, of comradery, which their party name signifies, gives promise of a lasting and more hopeful than the internationalism of royal lines or the diplomatic guastances of governments.—San Francisco Bulletin.

will bring victory to the labor cause. Labor must vote a working class party ticket. If it listens to the siren song of capitalism and votes with either side of the capitalist party game it will only vote itself into increased impotence. In place of the shortsighted "reward your friends, punish your enemies" policy labor will only be effective when it masses its votes for labor principles.

Victor L. Berger's views on the American flag have been given at just the right time to confound our enemies. Everywhere the "crookedest" of the old party scamps have been trying to appropriate the stars and stripes for their particular emblem, but the working class may well have a word in that matter. The American flag typifies some mighty big principles in government. Historically it is a common people's emblem, and we will continue to regard it as such, no matter how much capitalism may misuse it, or stain it.

A German zoologist reports that the French have been considering the training of eagles to attack aeroplanes and to kill the aviators as a new means of handling the birdmen dangers in war times. Revolve this in your minds an instant and see how the horror, the inherent horror, of the war game comes home to you. It almost makes one ashamed of the human species to remember that civilized nations are spending the time of some of their brightest citizens figuring out how to kill.

The International Seamen's union of America has waged a persistent fight in congress for almost 20 years, against oppressive laws, which branded the right to strike for better conditions, a criminal offense. The first partial relief was obtained in 1898, affecting the seamen employed in the coastwise trade. An amendment was subsequently passed in 1898, which extended the relief provided in the act of congress to the adjacent foreign countries.

A bill has been introduced in the special session of congress which aims to materially benefit the sailors employed in the trans-Atlantic and Pacific trade. This legislation if adopted by congress, will be instrumental in minimizing the dangers of the traveling public on the high seas, and grant the relief for which the International Seamen's union has struggled for years with patience and perseverance.



Pen Drawing by Frederic Heath Specially for This Number.

WILLIAM LIEBKNECHT

Wilhelm Liebknecht, was one of the founders of the international Social-Democratic movement, and one of its early tacticians. He converted Bebel and together they spent many years in prison in the days when the Iron Chancellor tried to stamp out the growing movement. It has been claimed that present day Socialists have moderated their views. To show that this has small foundation we cannot do better for this Labor Day than present an appeal to the thinking working class by the great Liebknecht. Liebknecht handed down much of his fighting spirit to his son, Dr. Karl Liebknecht, a Social-Democratic member of the German Reichstag, whose recent exposure of the armament trust made a profound sensation in all the leading nations.

THE MOTHER of all social wealth, of all culture, is labor. Whatever we are and have, we are and have through labor. We have labor to thank for everything. Not our personal labor, at least only to an inconceivable degree, but the general social labor. It is very possible indeed—and we see it frequently enough—to enjoy the blessings of culture without personal work; but it is also absolutely impossible for the most industrious and efficient worker with the most strenuous toil to live as men of culture live without the general social labor that first created culture and without which we were beasts, not men.

From this we see the communistic nature of labor, its essentially associative character, on which all state and society rests.

The ancient slave worked for his master. The medieval vassal worked for the lord of the manor.

The modern wage slave works for the capitalist. Here is the inconsistency, here the injustice to remedy which is the object of the Social-Democracy.

One can see how absurd the allegation is that we propose to abolish property. Not the abolition of property, is sought, but the abolition of the deprivation of property, the false property which is the appropriation of others' property; the social theft.

The economic inequality is not, however, the worst thing. Labor creates all wealth, and were those who do not work, poor, this inequality would have a certain justification; in reality the situation is turned about.

He who works the hardest generally has the least. Poverty is the share of labor, riches the portion of the idle.

The workers who have created the so-called national wealth are shut out from it. It is the monopoly of the nonworkers.

In this way the inequality becomes the most revolting injustice. And this injustice is a scar on our famed civilization, that every one who has a spark of the sense of justice must strive to clear away.

The present inequality springs from this: That labor does not work for itself; that it must sell itself to the idle for wages and by them be exploited.

Individual labor is unproductive. Work, as we have seen, must, according to its nature, be communistic. Therefore we must have united labor for the advantage of every individual, united labor and united enjoyment of the fruits of labor.

But what becomes of capital? It remains where it belongs, with labor. There is no capital but through labor.

The worshiper of capital may sweep together in a heap his capital, he may gather all the capital of the earth, and after the space of a year there would not have grown a penny more of value from it, but indeed the worth of the idle mass would be considerably decreased.

The tyrannous manner of production has overturned the natural relation between capital and labor and made labor the slave of capital. Is our wage-labor not slav-

ery? Is the modern wage-laborer, because he can change his master, in any regard more free than the ancient slave? Does not hunger fasten him more firmly and more mercilessly to labor than the strongest iron chain?

The continuance of the present manner of production is not consistent with the continuance of society. What sort of picture does present society offer?

War and right of force rule between the people, between classes and between individual men.

Socialism would set permanently a limit to this war of all against all. It insists on peace between men, peace between nations, peace between classes.

The cause is the present class rule, with its wage slavery, business frauds, its deceit in all lines of traffic, its adulteration of all physical and spiritual necessities of life, its strikes and lockouts, the murder of the laborers in a mass through hunger, infected dwellings and workrooms.

The capitalistic wage system must be done away with if peace, order, freedom and justice are to count for anything in the state and society. Thanks to this wage system and the monopolization of the instruments of labor (tools, machines, land, mines, railroads, etc.) by the minority, labor which creates all value and wealth, is condemned to poverty and slavery. The employer enriches himself through the labor of his wage slaves, to whom he pays in the form of wages only a part of

(Continued to 2d page.)

uring out all the niceties of murder glossed over by the name of war.

Certain churchmen now stand appalled at the waves of immorality that pervade our cities, all night dance cafes for the best citizens and the worst, shadow pantomime shirts to exhibit the legs of women of claimed respectability, immoral popular songs, etc. all—of which exist for the very good capitalist reason that there is money in them. Things have gone to the bad very fast in a very few years. And what have these churchmen been doing all this while? They have been protecting and praising this very capitalism that was leading mankind down to damnation. Well may they stand aghast. Let it be upon their own heads!

Every parliament in Europe contains a strong labor group, men who are there to serve labor and to block the anti-labor plans of the men elected on the capitalist ticket. Capitalism has patted some of our labor leaders on the back in this smart Yankee land of ours and told them what bright fellows they were so long as they kept the working class safe by having them vote the old party tickets, and today the voice of labor is not heard in Washington. In the capitalist political game a few labor leaders here and there have been given jobs, but labor is no better off for it. The man who is given a job by a capitalist party has to keep in good standing with the givers by serving the particular capitalist party that has elevated him. He does not even have to be a renegade like Powderly, or John Burns of England, or some others that could be named. All he has to do is to appear to still be a labor representative but to do nothing that will really hurt the capitalist interests. He must make the working class think it has a friend at court, and then do probably less for labor than some silkstocking "statesman" would do. Labor's name will be "mud" so long as it does not support its own party and use that party for labor emancipation.

Socialists hold a third of the seats in the council at Amsterdam.

A Socialist has just been elected to the legislature of Oldenburg, Germany.

It is said congress will investigate the copper mine strike. It ought to.

The Social-Democratic party in Germany now has 800,000 dues-paying members. The party has 110 members of parliament.

The republic regime of Portugal are said to have followed blunder with blunder until, so that another uprising is said to be not so very far off.

The Danish Socialists are mourning the death of Peter Sambroe, member of parliament, who was killed in a railroad wreck. In his public work he had caused the abolishment of many abuses in the employment of children.

It is pretty hard to keep a million-heir locked up. Thaw himself is an ordinary enough chap, but Thaw and his money cut a lot of ice. Let a poor man follow this fellow's stunts and he would get in for life—and they would give him more if they could.

A beef famine is the latest promise of capitalist mismanagement. Do you for a moment believe that the people of this nation cannot raise enough cattle to supply their needs? But a beef trust can produce profits and famine at the same time. Let the government, i. e., the people take charge of the industry and all the artificial alarms and mismanagements would be at an end. The way out is clear enough.

In Ontario the election laws require that each candidate for office pay over \$200 for the privilege of running. Just why, is not clear, except that the state wants the money. As standing for office is a right of citizenship there would be just as much logic in exacting a fee from each voter for the privilege of expressing his preference at the polls. Might as well put a penalty on the poor voter as on the poor candidate.

The employees of the Milwaukee Leader held a picnic at a suburban park two weeks ago and coming back some of them were badly bruised when the city car they were in was run down by a big innerurban in the hands of an inexperienced motorman. Three passengers were killed. A coroner's jury, under charge of a non-partisan coroner and a non-partisan district attorney brought in a verdict holding the company blameless. It is such officials that capitalism does lights in, and for which it finances political parties of its own. FREDERIC HEATH.

SHARP CONTRASTS THAT SOCIALISM WILL WIPE OUT

NO BEDS FOR THE RICH.

"For an hour or so after the Manhattan boat train arrived from Fishguard early yesterday quite a number of wealthy Americans scoured the west end in taxicabs in search of a hotel with an unbooked bedroom. The first-class hotels were full to the roof. When the advance guard of the transatlantic travelers arrived at the Savoy they found the hotel clerk turning over a batch of Marconiograms—wireless orders for rooms which it was impossible to satisfy. Telephonic appeals to other hotels brought replies that there was no room at Claridge's, the Ritz, the Waldorf, the Russell, the Cecil, the Langham, the Victoria, the Grand, the Strand Palace, and Morley's. This was 8 o'clock in the morning, and the visitors, growing desperate with the dawn, chartered taxicabs and rushed off in search of beds."—London Express.

A BED FOR THE PENNILESS.

"Dr. Wynne Westcott held an inquest at Choreditch yesterday concerning the death of Agnes Martin, 21, a single woman, who died suddenly at the house of a friend. Margaret Thomas, a tin solderer, said she occupied one room at that address; Miss Martin discharged herself from the Dulwich Infirmary on Saturday, and was homeless, and the witness agreed to let her share her bed until she went to look for work on the Monday. For supper they had all the food she had—a piece of bread and jam. They went to bed, and during the night the girl woke her up, saying, 'I am dying.' The landlady was called, but her companion was then dead. The coroner: It is a sad case. I will give you a sovereign from the poorbox."—London Citizen.

(Continued to 2d page.)

LABOR DAY GREETINGS --- By Victor L. Berger

THE first and greatest demand of man's nature is to be free.

The second is the opportunity to better his condition. Freedom and opportunity make the pursuit of happiness possible. But are we free?

Workingmen are merchandise today. The abolition of chattel slavery brought to an end only one form of servitude.

And in some aspects this modern form of slavery is even worse than the old one. The old slave was at least sure of getting work and being taken care of under all circumstances, even when sick or old. For the chattel slave represented capital that belonged to his master. A good slave was worth

\$1,500, or even more, sometimes—and a capitalist will take good care of a \$1,500 horse or a \$1,500 automobile, we know.

So the chattel slave got good medical treatment when sick and was cared for when old, for if he could not do much work he could do a little, which was better than nothing.

How about the wage slave? Does the employer, who often does not even know him by name, care when he is sick? Or when he is old? The employer is losing nothing by his disability. There are plenty waiting for the chance to take his place.

But they tell us that this is the necessary effect of machinery. That machinery "saves labor." But we ask, what is right? Did genius brood over books and drawings,

work about models and laboratories to lift the burden from the laborer's back and give the toiler time for mental feasts and domestic pleasures? Or, does the genius of humanity intend that by its achievements millions of human beings shall be retired to their miserable abodes and die there of hunger and want?

Capital is called the fruits of labor saved. Well, if so, the capitalist saves the fruit of the labor of others. Our ruling class says that all wages come from capital. The contrary is true; all modern capital comes from wages that have not been paid. Modern capital, where it does not originate from direct robbery, originates in the unpaid-for labor time beyond what is covered by the mere living wage of the wage worker.

We understand that all this has come by historic development. That under the present economic system the workingmen can not get the full value of his labor because the employer (the capitalist) must nowadays make a profit on the work of his laborers. If the owner of the machinery and the raw material does not see any profit in engaging workmen to produce, he will not carry on industry. His selfishness is excusable and considered necessary. But if the spirit of selfishness is to predominate—so are WE selfish. And since we can not help ourselves individually, the means of production being owned in collective form, our selfishness must take a COLLECTIVE form. That is our aim. That is the aim of Socialism.

We Socialists protest against defying cash and demonizing man. We fight against exalting the products of labor and degrading the laborer. We insist that a brave, industrious man, factory worker and farmer, who lives and loves, is better than a pile of gold or a package of greenbacks. We demand that even today in every industry requiring dead capital and living work—cash and labor—the man should be considered the more important of the two.

We resent the refined brutality that excuses enforced idleness and its concomitant evils—misery, starvation and shame—by arguing that the "price of labor must be regulated by the law of supply and demand." If labor is to be regulated by supply and demand, then we

EARLY CHRISTIANITY AND ITS FELLOWSHIP WITH THE LOWLY

BY OSCAR AMERINGER. Little is known of the life of the founder of Christianity. The historians of Rome and Greece do not mention him...

clothe him, and yet leaves him naked? The rich have just got into their possession the communal wealth...

One more quotation and we shall rest our case. "The blessing dwelt among them because they were poor..."

100,000 of them? And how many beasts and Jews? How many thousands of pounds of gold were there...

Let us make an attempt and boldly tackle the problem. How great was the blessing we described...

This has been denied: it is still denied by the people who claim to follow Christ. But if we deny the communism of Christ...

It is in little here that the text is correctly recorded, still there is a method by which we may arrive at a fairly accurate understanding of them...

like feudal nobility of France served that they could become the armed commissaries of the industrial undertakings...

difficult to lay hold of in the court building, in order to induce him to give them some shares in a company...

dered possible by its cheapness, which makes it accessible to a large number of purchasers. Cheapness of production and transport...

What then were the practical measures adopted by the Christians to combat poverty? According to Gospel, Christ took up the work of John the Baptist...

the proceeds of their work; the unpaid remainder he puts in his pocket as "profit." The present manner of production, resting on the basis of the wage system...

LIEBKNECHT ON SOCIALISM (Continued from 1st page) The present manner of production, resting on the basis of the wage system...

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP. BY NAT L. HARDY. In Glasgow, Scotland, municipal ownership of street railways: The men employed only work eight and a half hours a day...

JUDICIAL IRRESPONSIBILITY. BY THOMAS JEFFERSON. The judiciary is the subtle corps of sappers and miners, constantly working underground to undermine the foundations of our confederated fabric...

Let us now pass on to the fathers of the church and hear their opinions on private property and communism: "It is not in things that we possess our own."

THE BISHOP OF LEAD AND WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM The Federation of Catholic Societies met in annual convention in Milwaukee the other day.

What are these men in the mines to do? What cause save the private ownership of the mines has stripped them of their liberty? How are they ever to be free, economically free...

What should the miners do? The bishop tells them to beware of Socialism. And yet Socialism offers to them the only means of escape. It comes to the miner to strike from his limbs the chains of economic servitude...

France has over 4,150,000 women workers. Grocery clerks in New York city have formed a union. A brand new workmen's compensation bill is promised for Canada.

FREE TO YOU - MY SISTER. Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments. I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found this cure.

Labor Day Greetings. (Continued from 1st page) the producers, want to have it a control of the supply and the demand. And there is only one way to do it, by public ownership.

Henry Ashton. By ROBERT ADDISON DAGUE. Attorney-at-Law. This thrilling little story, written in a fluent and attractive style, with enough love affair worked in to make it palatable and interesting...

Milwaukee Social-Democratic Publishing Co. Book Dept. Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. SPECIAL SALE! This Advertisement Must Accompany Order. For One Dollar Only

A Great Book! Sold at a Special Price. War, What For? REGULARLY \$1.00. Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam. ONLY 75 CENTS.

The Menace of Socialism. An Argument Delivered in Boston by the Rev. Father Gasson, S. J., and the Reply of James F. Carey. The Argument is Edited by VICTOR L. BERGER.

PROGRESS OF THE WORKERS IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(By mail.)—After many years of... the national executive in an effort to secure a settlement.

The constitution provides that 40 per cent of the money obtained from unions affiliated with the Social-Democratic party shall go to that party to sustain the political wing of the movement.

THE WORKING CLASS ON GUARD

There is one fact that has been made clear by the recent Wisconsin legislature and that is the importance to the working class of electing Socialists to legislative offices.

The Social-Democrats in the legislature were recognized as the representatives of the wage workers. When they spoke they spoke as men who did not appear as self-constituted "friends of the workingmen," but as the elected representatives of the working class.

The demagogue, who has ever been present in our legislative bodies to profess devotion to the cause of the workers only to betray them, was silenced.

The Social-Democratic delegation in the legislature were able to scotch most of the legislation directed against the working class. With the senate dominated by corporation lawyers, and profit-rongers conscious of capitalistic class interest even where they profess to be "Progressive" and "champions of the people," legislation initiated by the Social-Democratic group had to run the gantlet, but the Social-Democrats, to the contrary, were able to convince the representatives of agricultural constituencies in the assembly, many of whom are members of the Society of Equity, that they have nothing to gain by oppressing the workers of the industrial centers, and defeated measures obnoxious to the economic organizations of the workers and aimed against the working class.

It is of small consequence to the working class or to the capitalist class, for that matter, who holds the purely administrative offices, but it is of supreme importance who shall possess the legislative and executive and judicial powers of government.

The great weakness of the working class in the United States has been that until the Socialist party appeared upon the scene there was no vehicle open to it for political expression. Its "friends" in the Democratic and Republican parties were invariably fakirs of the Mulhall type, "molder orators" and the like, who exhibited their hands to show where they once were calloused, but neglected to show where they then were sticky.

After repeated betrayals by "labor parties" and sporadic organizations designed to compel the old party politicians and crooked corporations to "come across," the workmen came to look upon political action as merely a choice between two evils or else permitted themselves to be duped along with that part of the people which Lincoln said could be fooled all the time.

Conditions have changed. There exists no longer reason that any workingman should be unable to determine where his cause lies. The immediate mission of the Social-Democratic party is to serve as the political arm of the workers. Wherever their interests conflict with the interests of their exploiters on the political field, there the Social-Democrats will be found holding aloft the standard of labor and fighting for its cause.

A. M. SIMONS.

(SEE PAGE 4)

strike those during whose impossible to a larger organization. The position of the C. G. T. had become untenable for another reason.

WISCONSIN

Social-Democrats in State Legislature Since the rise of revolutionary syndicalism it had become transformed little by little into a political party.

MILWAUKEE. Despite the petty efforts of Mayor Bading to prevent the payment, the city has forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Phillips \$448, due them for services rendered the city in the child welfare division of the health department.

Realizing that Bading was making a personal fight on Phillips, even the "moderate" deserted him, and the decision to pay Mr. and Mrs. Phillips was unanimous in the common council.

When the matter was before the finance committee, Alderman Krzycki, Social-Democrat, urged the payment of all the claims, including the Phillips' claims, the total being approximately \$1,100.

OSHKOSH, Wisconsin.—A successful meeting of Oshkosh Socialists was held to further the work of starting a co-operative society. Letters were received from all ends of the country in response to a short article which appeared in "The Laborer."

Los Angeles, Milburn, Oklahoma, Kewanee, Ill., and Minneapolis' sent plans of co-operatives in existence and literature. Three reports were given.

The geographical union of Chicago is now working under a new wage scale, which calls for a \$24 a week minimum. This is an increase of \$1.50 a week over the scale.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Tin Plate Workers' International Protective Association and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are merged into one organization.

Carl Minkley was engaged to speak while the central committee was empowered to arrange a series of three lectures by the members from the legislature if it was feasible.

Three years have elapsed since Miss Maggie Fox went into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones. She is a handsome, intelligent and attractive young woman, a skillful cook, a good housekeeper, and is refined and modest.

At this the poor girl broke into a flood of tears and sobbed hysterically. For a time a profound silence pervaded the courtroom.

"Miss, I believe you have told me the truth. I have presided in this court long enough to know that your case is but one of a thousand similar ones. Society says, 'Stone the woman, let the man go free and honor him and elevate him in church and state.'"

"Your honor, my sympathies have been greatly won by the story of the prisoner. My name is Samuel Jones. If you will discharge the girl I will tender to her the privilege of going to my home and living under my roof until she chooses to leave it. She can assist my wife and have honest employment

Oscar Ameringer. In the most called for... "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It." 50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred; \$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.

The Miners' Congress. CARLSBAD, Germany.—The international miners' congress adopted resolutions calling for more stringent legislation for the prevention of accidents and denouncing the ownership of houses by mining companies.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

bull-moosers and Socialists, I am surprised that Thomas Jefferson does not turn over in his grave. Yes, sir, I asseverate that the Republican party, through the agency of the tariff, has fetched on to us a whole parcel of pestiferous things, and not the least of them is Socialism.

"Billy," whispered his father, "let us go now." As the House of Representatives had adjourned, the visitors left the Capitol building, and in a short time were in a business section of the city.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

not assess a fine against you and send you to prison?" The girl raised her eyes timidly to the judge and said: "My name is Maggie Fox, my age is 19. I was born in a village 70 miles from here. My father was a carpenter. He died when I was 15 and my mother passed away a year later. I came to this city to earn a living and to support my mother's debts."

"What am I arrested for, officer?" said the speaker. "For making Socialist speeches on the street," answered the policeman. Then in a low tone he added: "I have to obey orders and arrest you or lose my job, but I believe you, Socialists are lost."

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

for which she shall receive a just compensation." After a moment's reflection Judge Ashley said the court would take a recess for half an hour, during which time he and Mr. Jones had a private conference, and an agreement was made to carry out the latter's proposition.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana.—There are seven speakers touring Indiana at the present time and a heavy literature campaign is being organized by the Socialist party. Ballots have just been sent out by the state office for the election of a state chairman, and voluntary assessment stamps for the national office have been distributed.

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FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR BERGER
Editor

ITS THE PRIVATE OWNED MACHINERY OF PRODUCTION THAT BRINGS WORLD MISERY

The abstract idea of socialism is not a new thing. It is the old idea of the people who are being crushed by the machinery of production...

WORLD DEMOCRATIC HERALD
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
ADDRESS: 211 COMMERCIAL STREET, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
TELEPHONE: GRAND 2004

WASHINGTON, D. C. — E. H. Miles, Racine, Wis., former chairman of the tariff commission of the N. A. M., today confirmed the statement of Martin M. Mulhall, confessed lobbyist...

FALSE RADICALISM AND GENUINE REVOLT

There is all the difference in the world between some sort of so-called radicalism and genuine revolt. Most forms of radicalism are the personal desires of individuals against things as these individuals find them in their own lives.

NOTICE—To Change Address
First—Always give both old and new address.
Second—Return wrapper in which the paper went to old address.

SEATTLE, Washington.—That the presence of enlisted men was used to serve the purpose of accomplishing an end which the "better element" of the people desired and the press encouraged...

AN AMAZING INJUNCTION

SEATTLE, Washington.—Sale of Socialist books and newspapers was forbidden, together with denial of the rights of Socialists to speak on the streets of the city...

NOTABLE MEN ON WAR

BY BERNARD SHAW. The soldier is an anachronism of which we must get rid. Among people who are proof against the suggestions of romantic fiction there can be no longer any romance...

CLASS STRUGGLE IN AMERICA

No less an authority than our comrade August Bebel declared some time ago that the United States would be the first country to decide for Socialism. And there certainly seems every likelihood of his prediction proving true.

STEREOTYPERS GET RAISE

The scale of the Stereotypers' union, Sioux City, which has been under negotiations for several months, has finally been settled, and an increase of \$2 per week granted.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES NEW YORK STATE. SCHENECTADY, New York.—A most successful convention, composed of representatives from the various Young People's Socialist leagues of the state, was held in this city last week.

MILWAUKEE

Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the members of the Chicago Young People's Socialist League, who will come to Milwaukee for the annual tournament to be held Sunday, Sept. 23.

BILLY JONES' ADVENTURES IN WASHINGTON

BY R. A. DAGUE. One morning Mr. Jones said to his boy, "Billy, I have invented an improvement to a machine we use at the shop, and I have decided to take a trip to Washington and apply for a patent."

STREET CAR MEN ORGANIZE

Car men of the street railway, Providence, R. I., have formed an organization. This was mainly brought about by a line running in all directions from that point having gradually gone to the union basis with the consequent increase in wages and bettering of conditions that follow organization.

WHEN WAS BROTHER?

She—Where my brother is they are not troubled with the high cost of living. He—Great Scott! When did he die? Puzzles. A prize of two dozen calling cards with your name printed thereon will be given for the best list of words made from the letters of LABOR DAY IS HERE.