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e Thaw case!

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

For giving aid and comfort to the strikers of Paterson, the Social-ist mayor of Haledon, N. J., has been indicted by the plute inter-

The Public, Louis Post's maga-zine, 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 basn'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 leetle suspicious, just a leetle!

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 country. It is splendid results.

Labor Day this year will find the working class still further converted to the idea that labor must comes home to you. It almost 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

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A "ry impressive incident was the recent peace convention of the Socialists of Germany and France, held on neutral ground at Berne, Switzerland. The delegates were regularly accredition, and, strange as it may appear, the', were not bomb-throwers. Among them were some of the best known thinkers, write we publiclest and scientists in Europe. Representing millions of Frenchmen and Germans, they pleaged themselves to 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 "see, that its influence can not help to 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 regainst aggressive nationalism, against the policy of foreign conquits and the folly of modern armaments may 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."

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Not very dangerous doctrine, that,
The German Socialists now number
nearly three-fifth 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 "created Their influence in behalf of peace, of comradeship, which their party name signifies, gives promise of a lasting agaity
more hopeful than the intermitriage
of royal lines or the diplomatic guargantees of governments.—San Frunciaco Bulletin.

Do all people stand on an equality before the law? Just look at cause. Labor must vote a working the Thaw case! 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 later 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 partic-ular emblem, but the working class may well have a word in that mat-ter. The American flag typifies some mighty big principles in gov-ernment. Historically it is a com-mon 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 makes one ashamed of the human species to remember that civilized nations are spending the time of some of their brightest citizens fig-

The International Seamen's union of America has waged a persistent fight in congress for rimost 20 years, against oppressive laws, which branded the right to strike for better conditions, a criminal offense.

The first partial relief was obtained in 1828, affecting the same simpleyed in the coastwise trade. An amendment was subsequently passed in 1828, 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 saliors 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.



WILLIAM LIEBKNECHT

Withelm Liebknecht, was one of the founders of the international Social-Democratic movement, and one of its early facticians. 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 Refersives, whose recent exposures 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 inconsiderable 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 thievery.

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.

ery? Is the modern wage-laborer, because he can He who works the hardest generally has the least. change his master, in any regard more free than the Poverty is the share of labor, riches the portion of ancient slave? Does not hunger fasten him more firmly the idle.

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

In this way the inequality becomes the most revolt-ing 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 every individual, united labor and united enjoy 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 slavCertain churchmen new stand

uring out all the niceties of murder

sed over by the name of war.

appalied at the waves of immoral-ity that pervade our cities, all night dance cafes for the best citizens and the worst, shadow pan-tomime shirts to exhibit the legs of women of claimed respectabilof women of claimed respectability, immoral popular songs, etc. all—of which exist for the very good capitalist reason that there is morey 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 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 beadel.

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 fee labor talist political game a few labor leaders here and there have been given jobs, but iabor is no better given jobs, but iabor is no bester 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 approach like Powderly, or Jahn 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 does not support its own party and use that party for labor emancipa-

and more mercilessly to labor than the strongest iron

tion is not consistent with the continuance of society.

What sort of picture does present society offer?

ween classes and between individual men.

peace between nations, peace between classes.

War and right of force rule between the people, be-

Socialism would set permanently a limit to this war

The cause is the present class rule, with its wage

of all against all. It insists on peace between men,

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 labor-

ers in a mass through hunger, infected dwellings and

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

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The capitalistic wage system must be done away

The continuance of the present manner of produc-

Socialists hold a third of the seats in the council at Amsterdame

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

It is said congress will investi-gate the copper mine strike. It ought to.

The Social-Democratic party in Germany now has 800,000 duese 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 mourneding the death of Peter Sambross 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 mil-lion-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 prome ise 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

In Ontario the election lave 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 priva ilege of expressing his preference at the polls. Might as well put at penalty on the poor voter as on the poor candidate.

The employes of the Milwauked Leader held a picnic at a suburbant 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 in terurban in the hands of an inexe perienced motorman. Three passengers were killed. A coroner signry, under charge of a non-partial san coroner and a non-partial san coroner and a non-partial dise trict 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 Mautania boat train arrived from Fishe guard early yesterday quite a number of wealthy Americans scoured the west end in taxicans in search of a hotel with an unbooked bedroom. The first-class hotels were full to the roof. Wh. the advance guard of the transaclantic travelers arrived at the Savoy they found the hotel cierle turning over a batch of Marconiturning over a batch of Marconigrams—wireless orders for rooms,
which it w... impossible to antisfy.
Telephonic appeals to other hotels'
brought replies that there was no
room at Claridge's, the Ritz, the Waldorf, the Russell, the Ceci, the Langham, the Vi toria, the Grand, the
Strand Palace, and Morley's. This
was 3 o'clock in the morning, and the
visitors, growing desperate with the
dewn, charter d taxicabe and rushed
off in search of beds."—London Express.

A BED FOR THE PENNILESS.

"Dr. Wynn Westcott held an in-quest at Thoreditch yesterday con-cerning 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 oc-cupied one room at that address; Miss Martin discharged herself from the Duiwich Infirmary on Saturday, 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, (Centinued to 5d page.]

DAY GREETINGS --- By Victor L. Berger LABOR

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 be-

THE first and greatest demand |\$1,500, or even more, sometimes-

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

of man's nature is to be free.

The second is the opportuwork about models and laboranity to better his condition. Freedom and opportunity make the pursuit of happiness possible. But was cared for when old, for if he 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 capiwhen he is sick? Or when he is of others. Our ruling class says ble and considered necessary. But that all wages come from capital. If the spirit of selfishness is to the plenty waiting for the chance to take his place.

But they tall us that the contrary is true; all modern predominate—so are WE selfish. And since we can not help our-have not been paid. Modern capital selves individually, the means of blenty waiting for the chance to capital comes from wages that have not been paid. Modern capital the not been paid. Modern capital comes from wages that have not been paid. Modern capital where it does not originate ing 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 brood over books and drawings, wage of the wage worker,

We understand that all this has come by historic development. 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 in-dustry. His selfishness is excusa-ble and considered necessary. But production being owned in collective form, our selfishness must take a COLLECTIVE form. That is our aim. That is the aim of So- by supply and demand, then we,

workrooms.

We Socialists protest against deifying cash and demonizing man. That under the present economic we fight against exalting the system the workingmen can not products of labor and degrading the laborer. We insist that a press. brave, industrious man, factory worker and farmer, who lives and loves, is better than a pile of gold or a package of greenbacks. demand that even today in every industry requiring dead capital and living work-cash and laborthe man should be considered the more important of the two.

We resent the refined brutality was homeless, and the witness agreed that excuses enforced idieness and to let her share her bed until she went We resent the refined brutality

EARLY CHRISTIANITY AND ITS FELLOWSHIP WITH THE LOWLY FREE TO YOU MY SISTER Free to You and Every string from Weman's affine to Weman's All the West Ameringer. BY ORGAR AMERINGER. | clothe him, and yet leaves him naked? | call hims t the owner of what or | 180,089 of them? And how many ocean. Let us make an attempt and law woman's affine the woman's aff

Christ.

Fut if we deny the communism of Christ, if we deny His social teachings, His practical every day bread and butter message, well might we deny His very existence. If it is not true that Christ was a communist, then nothing that is found in the Gospels or the acts of the Apostles, is entitled as trust-worthy.

movement that brought relief to the pauperized masses of promised deliverance from the intolerable condition, was bound to grow. Christianity became invincible, not so much on account of its religious teachings, but because it fed the hungry, clothed the naked, sheltered the homeless and provided for the widows and orphans. The hundreds of fraternal orders of our own time flourish for the same reason.

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 latter preached repentance in the wilderness. When the people asked, "What does repentance mean? What must we do?" he replied, "He that must we do?" he replied, "He that him who cans let him she hash food, let him do likewise." Here we have dividing up." pure and simple. And Jesus, baptized by John, preached likewise. When the rich young man, aixious to be saved, asked what must be do, then Christ said unto him. "Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor." And this injunction to "divide up" is followed by the parable of the rich man, the camel and needle's eye.

Let the rich divide with the poor. Persuade those who have, to share with those who have not. Sell your lands and houses, you fortunate, and bring the proceeds to the common table that all of us may ea', drink and be merry. "And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrins and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers."

"And all that believed were together, and had all things in common."

"And sold their possessions and

"And sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men as every man had need."
"And they continuing daily with one accord in the temple and breaking bread from house to house, did eat their meat, with gladness and singleness of heart."—(Acts II, 42, 44, 45, 46)

As.) There is no reason to assume that the bread broken on these occasions was a tiny wafe. or that the freat eaten was of a symbolic nature.

Ananias, and Samphira, his wife, 33 a punishment for r-fusing to divide up honestly, fell dead at the feet of the Apostles. —(Acts. V. 1-10.)

Ethically expressed, communism means, "from everyone in accordance with his needs."

If in the light of the above the following is not communion pure and

lowing is not communion pure and undefiled, then it is nothing at all: "And the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and of one scul; neither said any of them aught soul; neither said any of them aught of things which he possessed was his own. But they had all things in common. Neither was there any among them that lacked, for as many as were possessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the price of the things that were sold, and laid them down at the Apostles' feet; and distribution was made unto every man according as he had need."—(Acts IV, 32-56.)

Let us now pass on to the fathers of the church and hear their opinions on private property and communism:

"It is not withor reason," says Hieronymus, "that the Gospol calls earthly riches, unrighteens manmon," since they have their source in injustice. For one, can not possess them except through the ruin of others. It is even a common saying that they except through the ruin of others. It is even a common saying that they who possess them are rich only through their own injustice or the injustice of those whose heirs they are."

—(Works of St. Hieronymus, published by Malongues, Paris, 1878.)

Proudhon, the anarchist, expressed the same thought when he said: "Private property is theft."

Saint Chrysostom was not a follower of Proudhon. He lived 14 centuries before him. Eat the spokesmen of the lowly have over spoken the same

er of Proudhon. He lived 14 centuries before him. But the spokesmen of the lowly have over spoken the same language, be they Hebrew prophets, noly fathers or soap boxers.

Says the good Saint:
"For one to use his property only for himself is to rob the poor of it, that is, to play the robber with the property of another, and subject himself to all the penalties which threaten him who steals. What thou mayest ke for thyself is that which is really necessary, the rest belong to the poor. It is his property and not thine."—(St. Chrysostom, Bibliothek der Kirchenvoeter, Vol. 18, pages 27, 35, 49, 51 and 52.)

And Pore Basil the Great proclaims:

BY FERDINAND LASSALLE.

The comedies of Mollere, who lived in the time of Louis XIV, show us as early as that date a highly interesting phenomenon, the nobio of that day despising the rich citizen, and at case in every part of the world at the comedian company.

LIEBKNECHT ON SOCIALISM

the proceeds of their work; the unpaid remainder he

The present manner of production, resting on the basis of the wage system, has as a result on the one hand the accumulation of property in the hands of a

few and the corruption of these few as a result of ex-

cessive possessions; on the other hand, there is impoverishment of the masses and pauperism. The worker, in the midst of the riches which he has created, can

He has no family life, for, since his wages do not suffice for existence, wife and child must follow him into the factory. For the budding daughter he has the

prospect of the short, glittering misery of prostitution, or the long, leaden, sunless misery of the life of a pro-

tions unworthy of mankind will not unite with us in the call: "Down with the capitalist system!"

monopoly of a class—they must be the public property of all. Production and distribution must be regulated

We seek justice and fight injustice.

Who that groans under the pressure of these condi-

The instruments of production must cease to be the

We seek the prosperity of all and struggle against

We seek the education of all and fight ignorance and

We seek peace and order and combat the murder of people, the class war and the social anarchy.
We seek the Socialist people's state and attack the

Whoever desires these things, and struggles for

them, let him unite with us and work all his strength for our cause—for the cause of Socialism—for the cause

puts in his pocket as "profit."

letariat's wife.

barbarism.

in the interest of the whole.

Ext OSCAR AMERINGER.

Little is known of the life of the founder of Christianity. The historians of Rome and Greece do not mention his name. Josephus, a Jarian and the communal wealth and make of it private property.—

It was well for St. Gregory that he death of Christ, devotas less than a dozen lines to him. And these have been declared forgeries by modern in vestigators.

If Jesus ever wrote anything, not a scratch has come down to us the first manner that none of His disciples were able to write. "It is important here to remember that the sayings of Christ were harded down by oral repetition among Christians for 50 or 10 our Coerole But anyone can test for himself the fact that with the best intension of veracity, a measure or a serious of share with others what they have limited the another, or ever when its prevention of veracity, a measure or a serious his repeated offers have and presupport of the fact that with the best intension of veracity, a measure or a serious one mind to another, or ever when its prevention of veracity, a measure or a serious or veracity, a measure or a serious one mind to another, or ever when its prevention of veracity, a measure or a serious for the serious his it." Unless we are communism or come mind to another, or ever when its prevention of veracity, a measure or a serious for the serious his it. It is injustice which see that the first his property of all men; it is presented offers his prevention of the serious of the serious property of all men; it is a serious property of the serious property of all men; it is the prevention of the serious property of all men; it is the property of the serious property. Store the serious his property of the serious property of the serious property of the serious property of the serious property of th

the same time playing the parasite at his table.

We see Louis XIV. himself, that proudest of kings, doffing his hat and humbling himself in his palace of Versailles before the Jew Samuel Bernard, the Rothschild of that day, in order to induce him to grant a loan.

When Law, the famous Sooth financier, had formed the trading company or joint stock enterprise which had combined for the commercial exploration of the banks of the Mississappi, Louisiana, the East Indies, etc., the Regent of France himself was one of the directors—a member of a company of merchaviti' yes, the Regent found himself compelled in August, 1717, to issue an edict, in which it was ordained that the nobles might enter the naval and millitary service, of this trading company without any degradation to their dignity! To that pass, the, had the proud and war-and whom consequently it was very and property to which all that time already developed itself, and that time already developed testif, and that time already developed In connection with this change of opinion, a kind of materialism had at that time already developed itself, and a voracious and greedy struggling for

cency will not allow me to particularise.

If you ask me again what causes had rendered possible this development of inud-asi-v. and of the wealth of the bour-coisis thereby called into existence. I could not give a complete answer to the question without largely overstepping the limits of the time allotted to ms. I will therefore only briefly enumerate the most essential of these causes; namely, the discovery of America and the enormous impulse thereby exercised on production; the discovery of the sea route to the East indies by doubling the Cape of Good Hops, whereas formerly all trade with Judia and the East was forced to take the overland route by Sues; the discovery of the magnetic needle and the compass, and the greater security thus given to all trade by sea, as well as greater speed and diminution of the cost of insurance; the camals and paved roads constructed in the interior of countries, which, by deminishing the cost of framerous force media to the first particular of the cost of framerous force media to the cost of transporters. at a distance numerous commodities which formerly were not worth the expense of carriage— the greater security of the property of the citiesans; the regular course of justice; the invention of gunpowder, and the breaking up of the feudal power of the nobles by the kings in consequence of this invantion; the dismissal of the Spearmen and neme at arms of the nobles, in consequence of the destruction of their castles and of their independent military power, nothing

the nobles, in consequence of the destruction of their castles and of their independent military power, nothing being now left for these dependents but to seek admission to the workshops of that time—all there events helped to drag on the triumphal car of the bourgeoisie.

All these events and many others which could be enumerated are comprised, however, in one consequence—the opening of the great outlets that is, of extensive regions where goods can be sold, and the accompanying diminution of the cost of production and transport 1 ds to production and transport 1 ds to production is vast quantities, production for the market of the world, and this in transport in the world, and this in transport of the world, and this in transport of the world, and this in transport of the world, and this int ransport of the world, and this of the world, and the control of the cost of ical operations, ever carried furthe and further, and thus again calls forth a production on an ever increas-ing scale.

We have thus arrived gentlemen, at We have thus arrived gentiemen, at the domain of reciprocal cause and effect. Each of these facts calls the other into existence, and the latter again reacts upon the former and widens and enlarges its area. According, you will clearly perceive that the production of an article in enormous quantities, its production for the market of the world, is, spenking generally, easily accom-

tion for the market of the world, is, speaking generally, easily accomplished only on the condition that the cost of the production of this article shall be moderate, and also the transport of it cheap enough not to transport of it cheap enough not to train the price exorbitantly. For production in vast quantities requires an encurrous sale; and the extensive sale and the creative sale of any kind of produce is only renpendent of a king or an executive

ber of purchasers. Cheanness of production and transpot therefore cause the production of wares of any kind to take piace on a language the production of wares of any kind to take piace on a language the production of an article in large quantities which causes and increases cheapness. A manufacturer, for instance, who sells 209,000 pieces of cott of the year is enabled by purchasing his raw materials theaper on so large a scale, and also because the profits on his capital and the expense of his piant and machinery are divided between so large a number of pieces, he is enabled, I say, within certain limits, to sell each piece much cheaper than a manufacturer who only produces 5.06 such piece every year. The greater cheapness of production leads therefors to production in larger quantities, and this leads again to still greater cheapness, which calls of the again a still larger production, which once more causes further cheapness, and so on.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

BY NAT L. HARDY.

way had been paid of over \$250,000 to turn over to the "common good."

Of course street railways owned by the city is Socialistic and therefore tends to destroy society and break up the home—by giving the conductors and motormen decent working hours; it will destroy incentive and encourage laxiness—by giving the passengers on street cars a seat; and would bankrupt the municipal treasury—by turning over a considerable sum of net profits to it every year.

Of course municipal ownership may be all right for the Scotch who are too stingy to pay profits to a traction trust and too lazy to work 15 hours a day or stand up for a mile or two in a street car, but we do not need it in my beautiful city.

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. * * Having found from experience that impeachment is an impracticable thing, a mere scarecrow, they consider themselves secure. They skulk from responsibility to public opinion, the only remaining hold on them, under a practice introduced into England by Lord Mansfield.

An opinon is huddled up in conclave, perhaps by a majority of one, delivered as if unanimous—and with the silent acquiercetse of lary or timid associates—by a crafty chief judge, who sophisticates the law to his mind by the turn of his own reasoning. * * A judiciary independent of a large or executive of the property of the propert The judiciary is the subtle corps

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the producers, want to have the control of the supply and the dimand. And there is only one way to do it, i.e., by public ownership.

But there are Americans who claim while, public ownership might be all right in other countries, it would never do in this, because here we would have too much stealing. Is that a good argument? Aside from the fact that stealing is goine on now, because people are thade corrupt by fact that stealing is goin on now because people are thade corrupt by necessity and by the insecurity of our economic conditions that compels even the rich to steal—can it be that the American people have become as dishonest in their nature that they

dishonest in their nature that they dare not trust themselves to do their own business? If so, then the time has come when we must give the scepter of civilization to another race. Capitalism controls all natural resources, the money, the commerce, the transportation lines, the congress, courts, legislatures and executives; it controls the press, the churches, the police, the militia, and the politicalicaders. There is no hope unless the laboring people—the producers of the country—organize in one great body which will fight capitalism everywhere, in politics in the press, in the pulpit, in the economic field, and in other ways if the time and the necessity arrives.

sity arrives.

The ballot has great efficiency. I believe that while the ballot itself will not make us free, it will put the merus into our hands of achieving our freedom.

dom.

Therefore, workingmen of America, organize in your unions; join the Social-Democratic movement, and the party, and think of the tremendous duty before you. These are the only befitting thoughts for a Labor dry, A. D. 1913.

alone is a good thing, but independence of the will of the people is a solecism in a republican government.

The judiciary bodies were supposed to be the most helpless and harmless members of the government. Experience, soon showed, however, in what way they were to become the most dangerous; that the insufficiency of the means provided for their removal gave them a free hold and irresponsibility in office; that their decisions, seeming to concern individual suitors aily, pass silent and unheeded sultors only, pass silent and unhe oy the public at large; that these disions revertheless become law by the public at large; that these de-disions "evertheless become law by preceder t, sapping by little and little the foundations of the constitution and working its change by construc-tion before any one has perceived that that invisible and helpless worm has been busily employed in a sum-ing its substance.

NOT A PRINTER IN PRISON.

lacking.

Business men, farmers, mechanics

Business men, larmers, mendances and representatives of almost every other department of industrial activity are common there.

But there is not a printer.

The fact throws new light on a character that has long been commonly mistudged.

more.

It tells us that the most common and most dangerous crimes of today are being committed not by the world's workers.—Contributed. France has over 4,150,000 women

Grocery clerks in New York city have formed a union.

have formed a union.

A brand new workmen's compensation bill is promised for Canada.

The Australian immigration aut and
regulations prohibit all colored pursons, including Asiatics and Pacific
island bla ks, from entering Austra-

island bla ks, from entering Australla.

Art printers in Barcelona, Spain, have appealed to their employers for several concessions, the most important of which is the eight-hour day. The French miners' congress decided in favor of a general strike in case of the passing of the yension laws being further delayed in parliament.

A law which has recently come into force in Roumania provides for compulsory state sickness, accident, old age and invalid insurance.

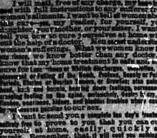
Out of a total of 49 schedules presented to New Engaind employers during the year the painters' unions were successful in putting into effect 47.

gates, representing 30,877 members.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the last biennial period expended over \$5,000,000 in the peyment of death and disability claims and the regular expenses of the organization.

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THE BISHOP OF LEAD AND WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM

The Federation of Catholic Societies met in annual convention in Milwaukee the other day.

Before the convention there came the bishop of Lead, S. D., with complaint that the industrial oligarchy which controls the mining industry of the Black Hills had driven him from his see and forced him to eke out an existence by depending upon the labor of himself and a companion on a farm many miles distant from his flock.

The bishop recited a pitiful tale of economic oppression. The union of the miners has been broken. No miner is permitted to work in the Homestake mine, the great mine of the Black Hills, who has not signed a card renouncing membership in the Western Federation

of Miners. The class struggle has been intense. The mine interests are now dominant.

The bishop preached against Socialism, but it did not ingratiate him in the favor of the mine owners or their representative. They refused to shut down the mines on Sunday or to permit the miners to take time off to attend mass. When remonstrated with, the superintendent of the Homestake mine, who was described by the bishop as "a good Turk," bluntly told the bishop that he was working in the interest of the Homestake mine and was rendering to Caesar the

things that were Caesar's. The bishop confessed that he had fallen be ween two fires. He displeased the mine owners by suggesting that the men should have some form of organization and that they should be given liberty to attend church. He offended the men by denouncing Socialism, the only hope that they have left to escape from economic servitude.

We should think that the plain recital by the bishop of Lead should suggest to the delegates to the federation, who have embarked upon a Quixotic attack upon Socialism, that the class struggle after all is a passed. reality and not the invention of Socialists.

No Socialist agitator ever drew a picture of the economic servidrawn by the bishop of Lead in his lamentations before the Federation of Catholic societies.

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, as long as the mines may be closed or operated at the pleasure of a few owners? The mineral wealth in the mines is fixed. If it is not mined today it may be runed tomorrow. The owners may wait. They hold the whip hand, The miners must work or starve.

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 and he is told to strike it down-tol. that it is irreligious and in conflict with the laws of God that he should be free What will the miner do? It is of little consequence what the in-

dividual miner here or there may do. There is no doubt what the miners as a class, what the workers in industry as a class, will do, once the realities of their situation shall dawn upon them. Capitalism is doomed. Democracy alone has life-democracy

clone is the crowning glory of human progress. It is the one certain thing in human affairs—the ultimate triumph of democracy—the ultimate realization of the ideals of justice among

It has seemed far removed as we have looked down through the pages of history. But the drama is moving swiftly. It is yet within the memory of men now living when human beings were sold upon the suction block and it was decreed that the slave had no rights which his master was bound to respect.

Between today and the 50 years which have passed since Gettysburg was fought, centuries upon centuries in human achievement have

We are in the midst of vast changes. We are in the throes of revolution. And as this mighty drama is unfolded the Catholic Fedtude of the workers under capitalism more despairing than the picture eration of Societies appears upon the scene and bids a halt that it may stage a miracle play and restore the things that have passed away. The Milwaukee Leader.

Oscar Ameringer

PROGRESS OF THE WORKERS IN NEW ZEALAND

Strike Clause. "No national industrial department shall have the power to strike without first seeking the co-operation of m

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-Democrate in the legislature were recognized as the representatives of the vage 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-mongers 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 ecor omic 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 workingmen came to look upon political action as merely a choice between two evils or else permitted them 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-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-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-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-Democratic party is to serve as the political arm of the workers.

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THE PARTY PAGE

A BILL FOR BRITISH LABOR

LONDON, England.—In the midst of a jingoist discussion, intended to rouse the war spirit and obtain auther appropriations for the army and navy. J. R. Clynes, Socialist member of parliament, introduced a bill declaring war upon poverty and propesing the most elaborate program for combating the evils of exploitation ever presented in any parliamentary body.

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This bill establishes a minister of labor, and provides for county and borough councils to examine into the causes of destitution and to co-operate in an attack upon the cs ises of such destitution.

Among other provisions of the bill are:

Poor law acts to be repealed and boards of guardians and present insurance committees alcolished.

Receipt of public assistance not to disquality for voting.

Power to be given to maintain educational institutions for children of school-age; and homes for the "call and boards of guardians and present insurance committees alcolished.

Power to be given to maintain educational institutions for children of school-age; and homes for the "call and homes for the "call and the paid to a special account as um not exceeding \$1,000,000 a year, for seven years, and afterwards such sum as might be voted. Labor exchanges and all the duties relating the particular of destitution among the able bolied poor would be rankered to the minister for labor and ninfirm, hospitals, day no series, etc.

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Pensions to persons not entitled under the old age pensions act.

Provision for all mentally defective persons, and schools for mentally defective children.

Power to grant temporary assist-

Herve Attacks Syndicalism.

PARIS, France.-The fact that the C. G. T. (the abbreviation by which

tion in the anarchists, it is doubtless frightened at their misunderstanding of the exigencies of the struggle and of the facts of life.

WISCONSIN

MILWAUKEE.

Wilbur Phillips \$448, due them for Wilbur Phillips 4448, due them for services rendered the city in the child weifare division of the health department, created during the Social-Democratic administration. Lr. and Mrs. Phillips are in this Adirondack mountain region of New York state at present, in the hope that he will regain his health which has become much impaired since he left Milwauke.

much impaired since he left Milwaukee.

Realizing that Bading was making a
personal fight on Phillips, even the
"nonpartisans" deserted him, and the
decision to pay Mr. and Mrs. Phillips
was unanimous in the common council. Bading recommended the payment of 42 other claims for work done
for the child welfare division, but insisted that Mr. and Mrs. Phillips be
deprived of money they had earned
while serving the city.

When the matter was before the
finance committee, Alderman Krzycki,
Social-Democrat, isd the fight for the
payment of all the ciaims, including
the Phillips' claims, the total being
approximatialy \$1,100. The committee
was divided, Alderman Bechtner supporting Krzycki, while Aldermen
Took and Prevane announced them.

was divided, Alderman Bechtner supporting Kraycki, while Aldermen
Bogk and Braman announced themselves in support of the mayor's contention. However, when the matter
reached the council, Bogk tore his
majority report to shreds and Igned
Krzycki's minority report. Then the
council vote was unahimous.
Acting Mayor Cornelius Corcoran
signed the order for the payment of
the Phillips claims Saturday. Bading
was not present to object, he being on
a hunting trip in North Dakota.

OSHKOSH.

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 received from all ends of the country received as short article which

in response to a short article which appeared in The Leader. Los Angeles, Milburn, Oklahoma Kewaunee, Ill., and Minneapol's sen Kewaunee, Ill., and Minneapolis sent plans of co-operatives in existence and literature. Three reports were given. Comrade Thorn urged great caution, while Comrade Frank out-lined a plan and showed a list of 31

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whereby the Tin Plate Workers' In-ternational Protective association and the Amalagamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are merged into one organization. Final negotiations were carried out hist week at Amalgamated headquarters in Pittsburgh. By the terms of the rgreement the Tin Plate Workers are issued charters by the Amalgamated association with no extra cost to the individuals except for the insurance. Former President W. S. Hunt will act as organizer of that branch of the industry.

The Miners' Congress.

CARLSBAD, Germany-The International miners' congress adopted rescidents and denouncing the owner-ship of houses by mining companies. It was pointed out that in many

It was pointed out that in many other countries, as well as in America, it was the habit of the mine owners to hold the threat of eviction over strikers and that in many instances this threat had been carried into action and thousands of miners and their families thrown upon the streets in an effort to break a strike.

A resolution in favor of collective bargaining and the minimum wage was adopted unanimously.

There was considerable discussion of the resolution demanding the nationalisation of the mines. Although there was unanimous approval of the proposition, yet there were some who pointed out that such ownership must be followed by the working class control of the state trol of the state

Gives Belgium View

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Lomhard, the Belgian delegate, speaking under the dierct instructions of the Belgian miners, said:

"The state, operating mines, will be forced by public opinion to give more humare tree ment to the miners. It is subject to criticism in parliament, while the capitalists can laugh at criticism. Even the capitalist state is compelled to give greater security and better care to its exaployes, especially in the way of jensions, which are still the exception in private industry. Nevertheless, ve must never forsy.

Nevertheless, we must never forget that the present state is far from meeting the wishes of the workers." unc imously, the Polish delegates refrained from voting on the ground that as citizens of an oppressed nation they did not wish to vote that more power be given to the German op-

Vacation With Pay.

The Belgians presented a resolution calling for 14 days' vacation each year with pay, which was indersed by Goeddertz from Germany, who declared that such vacations would greatly relieve the expenses for sick

"Today," he said, "only the servile workers receive vacations. The steady increase in the statistics of sickness, and their sudden fall during strike, show the need of recreation." Bexant of France declared that the

Bexant of France declared that the miners had much more need of going to Carlsbad than the rich, who had nothing to do but kill time. Descaut, another French delegate, called attention to the fact that the Socialist municipalities gave vacations with pay to all employes. Delegate Lake, England, in supporting the motion, said it was one of those things at which the world laughed today only seed it an accomplished fact tomorrow. The resolution was then passed unanimously.

The convention then proceeded to

The convention then proceeded to the election of an international com-mittee. Delegates White, Hays and Moyer were chosen from the United States. Owing to the divided condition of the French union movement it was decided to wait until after the conference in October, which it is hoped will bring unity, before choosing the French representatives.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana. — There are seven speakers touring Indiana at the pre-ent 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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bull-moosers and Socialists, I am surprised that Thomas Jefferson dees 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. And now, sir, do you ask me what ferous things, and not the least of them is Socialism. And now, sir, do you ask me what is Socialism? My answer is that it is a had youngster. Odl Satan it its father and the tariff its mother. Socialists are a laxy bunch of anarchists who won't work. They are all atheists and are trying to break up the homes and destroy the churches. They are mollycoddlers who favor race suicide and oppose the churches who is a whole parcel of dust coddlers who favor race suicide and oppose war and are kicking up a whole parcel of dust about child slavery, and they fill the air with this yawping about the sufferings of the poor working people. Mr. President, I give notice now that I shall present to this illustrious and honorable Sangte a bill for a law authorizing honorable Senate, a bill for a law authorizing the excertation and anathamatization of them undesirable citizens including their bull-moose friends and authorizing their bull-moose undesirable citizens including their bull-moose friends and sympathisers who call themselves progressives. What, may I ask, do these mugwampians want to progress from I is it from the good old principles of Andy Jackson and Jimmy Buchanan? Mr. President, I am a Democrat of the old school and my bosom swells with pride when I say that the highest duty of a Democrat, when a problem comes up for consideration is to ask himself, what would Thomas Jefferson do if he was alive?" (Applause.)

whispered his father, "let us go now." As the House of Representatives had adjourned, the visitors left the Capitol buildadjourned, the visitors sett the Capitol Sundaing, and in a short time were in a business section of the city. Seeing a crowd of people at a corner, Mr. Jones and Billy crossed the street and joined the meeting.

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It proved to be an open Socialist gathering and was being addressed by a middle-aged man evidently a workingman. As our heroes came up they heard a portion of his speech which Billy jotted down on paper. He said:

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"For more than 3,000 years there had been but little improvement in machinery up to about 60 years ago. Then a marvelous era of invention hurst upon the world. By the aid of the machine one worker can now produce more wealth than 50 men could create 60 years ago. Of course this machinery revolutionized industry. What was the result? It was that the production of wealth increased fifty-fold, but the wages of working people remained almost stationary. This enormous wealth flowed into the pockets of the shrewd speculators and manipulators enabling them to become the private owners of nearly all the valuable productive property. A nation of people was divided into two classes, the capitalist and the wage-carner. As the capitalist made all the laws, controled all the courts, manipulated all the political parties, and dictated the wages paid to working people, the result has been that while the total wealth of the United States is now about \$120,000,000,000, it is mostly owned by 10 per cent of the people while about 12 pC cent own no homes. Now, Socialists my that the problem of wealth

production has been solved but its distribuproduction has been solved but its distribu-tion is still very unfair. The United States Census reports show that skilled workmen create each year, \$2,471.00 in wealth, but their average wage is but \$487.00. The capitalists reap a profit on each worker of \$2,034.00. Socialists do not lay the blame of this gross in-justice to individual capitalists but to the sy-tem of capitalism. They say that the wage era had to follow slavery and feudalism, but that Socialism is the next logical step in industrial Socialism is the next logical step in industrial evolution Socialists do not favor the proposition of the Democratic party to smash the trusts because whatever evils there may be in those industries, such evils are not in the themselves, but in their private ownership. Therefore, Socialists say, let the people col-lectively own them and all share in their benefits in proportion to the earnings of each indi-vidual. Very ignorant people make the false charge that Socialists are anarchists, and atheists, and are enemies of the church and the home. These are stupid lies repeated only by either very ignorant or very dishonest men about a grand movement that seeks the bet-terment of working people and the Poor. The chief proposition of Socialism is "Productive properties of public utility should not be owned privately, but by all the people collectively." Socialists propose a Democratic governmen under which they may govern themselve through the Initiative, Referendum and Recall They oppose war, and child slavery, and in-justice and advocate universal brotherhood and

At this point of the man's talk a policeman approached him and flourishing his club while he laid hold of the speaker"s arm, said: "You are under arrest, Mister. Come with me to

"What am I arrested for, officer," said the speaker.

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 right."

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This broke up the meeting after which Mr. Jones and Billy walked away. The next day and for two or three days, our sight-seers visited parks, and Washington's monument, and went to the theaters and other places of interest and had a very enjoyable time.

The day before the one designated for them to start homeward, they visited the police court prompted by carriesty and interest in the unfortunates found in the prisoners' box. On this morning several oftenders for intextention and petty transgressions were promptly disposed of, by Judge Ashley, and Billy and his father ware preparing to leave when a girl prisoner was brought forward and arraigned under the charge of vagrancy. She was fairly well dressed and answered to the name of Maggie Fox. The policeman testified that he had found the girl about rieven o'clock at night walking the streets, and he had arrested her on suspicion, and put her in jail."

The judge said:

"Prisoner, what is your name and age, and

not assess a fine against you and send you to

The girl raised her eyes timidly to the judge "My name is Maggie Fox, my age is 19. I

"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 an honorable living and secured a position in a department store at \$3.50 a week. I found I could not live on that and pay rent and board and dress as I was required to do. I was courted by a son of one of the proprietors. He promised to make me his wife; he gave me money and ciothes. I fell into the cruel trap money and clothes. I fell into the cruel trap he set for me. After a time I ascertained that he had a wife, and that while prominent in the church he was a deceiver of poor girls. His wife had me discharged from my position. The man who deceived me heartlessly laughed at me and cast me off. My misfortune is at me and cast me off. My misforthne is known. Christian women spura me as they would a leper. I can get no employment. I am honest at heart. I would like to be a useful and good girl but no one will trust me. All what reason if any, can you give why I should suspicion me. I have no home, no relatives, no friends. I wish I was dead. Do with me what you like judge. Send me to prison or hang or shoot me. I do not care what you do with me."

At this the poor girl broke into a flood of tears and sobbed hysterically. For a time a profound slience pervaded the courtroom. Judge Ashley tapped the desk nervously, and seemed undecided what to do, then in a low and kindly voice said:

seemed undecleded what to do, then he a low and kindly voice said:

"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." The morals of capitalist's society are rotten. The church is paralyzed and as impotent as an oyster on this hurning sex question. Jesus associated with and assited the magdalines. His professed followers spurn them, shut their doors_against them, force them to suicide or deeper degradation. The competitive system of individualism is the direct and indirect cause of 90 per cent of all the poverty, misery, insenity, prostitution, suicide and murder. It puts a higher estimate upon the dollar then it does on female charity or the sacredness of home or the love of wife or children or honesty in any of the relations of one citizen to his fellowman.

"Courts do not make the laws but are sworn to enforce them. It is my official duty to sentence this girl to arree a term in fall for a

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"Tour honor, my sympathies have been greatly awakened by the story on the prisoner. My name is Samu'll 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 kenest employment

for which she shall receive a just compensa-

for which she shall receive a justice.

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. Miss Fox was greatly rejoiced at the prospect of again having a home and friends and fairly shouted from joy. The party left for home the next morning. Mrs. Jones was quite surprised at seeing a young lady alight from the hack, and with her husband and son, enterthe home. Introductions and explanations folthe home. Introductions and explanations fol-lowed, and in a few days a stranger entering the Jones' home might have thought that Miss

Three years have elapsed since Miss Maggie Fox went into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones. She is a Landsome, intelligent and attractive young woman, a skillful cook, a good housekeeper, and is refined and modest. She always calls Mrs. Jones "mother" and Mr. Jones "daddy," and Billy she calls brother. One day Miss Maggie said to a girl friend: "I owe everything I am or ever expect to be in this life to father and mother Jones. They this life to father and mother Jones. They saved me from a life worse than death and from suicide. Oh, how grateful I am to them and to brother Billy, the kind-hearted, noble boy. I am a member of no church but I believe in God an a future life, and I daily pray that the blessings of heaven may be abundan'ly showered down on this family. Do you ask me what church they are members of? They belong to no church. They are Socialists and so am I, and why should I not be. A rich church men. The caused my downfall. Capitalistic Christians shut their doors against me, spurned me, degraded me, and drove me into a talistic Christians shut their doors against the spurned me, degraded me, and drove me into a life of shame, until in my desperation, I was about to destroy my life. There good Socialists spoke kindly to me, gave me a home, and saved me. Socialism is not only the science of saved me. Socialism is not only the science or industrialism but is truly religious. The En-cyclopedia Brittanica says, The ethics of So-cialism are identical with the ethics of Chris-tanity, and that is trye; and I say that So-cialism is more truly religious than the present Catholic or Protestant churches. Oh, how my heart aches in sympathy for the hundred thou-sand sweet innocent girls driven into prostituheart aches in sympathy for the hundred thousand sweet innocent girls driven into prostitution by capitalism every year and the paganised church upholds the system that produces
this colossal crime. Socialists everywhere are
doing all they can do to save these girls!"
My story is about finished. I will only add
that Billy one day whispered to the scribe
that in about three weeks from this date, he
would be present at a little party in his
mother's parlor at which time his dear little
sister Mag would change her name to Mrs.
Henry B. Hawkins, and that his new brotherin-law is a sober, industrious mechanic and a
big hearted rattling good fellow full of Socialism up to his chin.
Crestor, Iows.

ne she cannot pay."
At this point Mr. Jones arose to his feet and

YOUNG FOLKS

residing there.



EMOCRATIC FERALD

WASHINGTON, B. C.—H. E. Suited in an attack upon the soldiers miles, Racine, Wis., former chairman of the tariff committee of the N. A. H. today confirmed the statement of the tariff committee of the N. A. H. today confirmed the statement of the total the state of the total the night of the rich of several hundred that Mulhall paid former Representative fames Watton, Indiana, \$500 for you keep to all the passage of a tariff of the rich of the sent of the sen

told the senate lobby investigating committee.

"Mulhall was first employed by the "Mulhall was first employed by the N. A. M. In the capacity of a wort of messenger boy in Washington," Miles said. "He later branched out somewhat and werked as a field agent." Questioned by Reed, Miles insisted that J. W. Ven Cleave, head of the Bucks Stove and Range company, and against whom the American Federation of Labor waged war, was a "genuine triend of union labor."

"A man who wanted to be fair by sending leaders to jail," observed the senator.

SEATTLE, Washington.— That the Times.

BY BERNARD SHAW.

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The soldier is an anachrosim of which we must get rid. Among people who are proof against the suggestions of romantic fiction there can no longer be any question of the fact that military service produces moral imbecility, ferocity and cowardice, and that the defense of nations must be undertaken by the civil enterprise of men enjoying all the rights and liberties of citizenship, and trained by the exacting discipline of democratic freedom and responsibility. For permanent work the soldier is worse than useless; such efficiency as he has is the result of dehumanization and disablement. His whole training tends to make him a weaking. He has the gasiest of lives; he has no freedom had no responsibility. He is politically and socially a child, with rations instead of rights, treated like a child, punished like a, child, dressed prettily and weshed and combed like a child, punished like a, child, dressed prettily and weshed and combed like a child. He has no real work to keep him from going mad except housemaid's work: all the rest is forced exercise, ir, the form of endless rehearsals for a destructive and terrifying performance which may never come off, and which, when it does come off, is not like the rehearsals. His officer has not even housekeeper's work to keep him sane. The work of organizing and commanding bodies of men, which builds up the character and resource of the large class of lians wno live by it, only demoralize the military efficer, because his orders, however disastrous or offensive, must be obeyed without regard to the consequence: for instance, if he calls his men dogs, and perverts a musketry drill order to make them kneel to him as an act of personal humilitation, and thereby provokes a mutiny among men not yet thoroughly broken in to the objectness of the military condition, he is not, as might be expected, shot, but, at worst, reprimaned, whilst the leader of the mutiny, instead of getting the Victoria Cross and a public testimonial, is condemned to five years' penal serv

senator.

SEATTLE, Washington.—That the presence of enlisted men was used to serve the purpose of accomplishing an and which the "better element" of the people desired and the press encouraged, is the conclusion of an investigation of the riots against the Socialists and I. W. by a board of investigation headed by Commander Thomas Washington.

On receipt of this report, which substantiates that position of the Socialists that the action of the mob was the result of a prestranged plot. Secretary. Daniels has directed that the sailors who took part 'u the riot, be punished as soon as the can be identified. The sallors are now scaftered to various corners of the world and the witnesses who could identify them are practically una allable.

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Gordon Whitnail, son of C. B. Whitnail, Milwaukee, presided.

Berger made a strong plea for particularly una allable.

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against. The god of war is now man of business, with vested interests

So much sunk capital, such countless

limb manufacturers, banconists, map-ists, heliographers, inventers, flying men and diving demons, Beelzebub and all his hosts, who, whether in water, earth or land, among them pocket when trade is brisk a million pounds a week.

NOTABLE MEN ON WAR

ITS THE PRIVATELY OWNED MACHINERY OF T BRINGS WORLD MISERY

First.—Always give both old and new address. Second.—Roturn wrapper in which the paper went to old address. If you will follow these instructions there will be no delay in getting your paper to your new address. The return of the wrapper with the old as a new address eliminates all complications.

NOTICE—To Change Address

or remittances on subscriptions received from outside the city of Milwau god by the NUMBER ON THE WRAPPER. To these separate receipts

SOCIAL-BEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

AN AMAZING INJUNCTION

SEEATTLE, 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, in one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued by a judge on the bench, when Superior Judge Humphries book this action, unprecedented in the annual of American bistory, today.
"If you want Socialist papers, get them by mail. But remember that they can not be sold in this city," declared Humphries.

No such injunction has ever before been issued in the United States.

"We will fight this rank preversion of capitalist justice to the highest court in the United States," declared Waiter Lanfersick, executive secretary of the Socialist party, in hir office at Chicago today, when he was told of the issuance of the injunction.

Climax to Local War.

but, realizing that it is the expression of the people, however much opposed to the Socialist ideas it may be, the Socialist bends his energy toward sescuring control of the government and then making the changes in affairs he deems necessary.

There are many kinds of radicals. Radicals have the privilege of agreeing with none but themselves. Radicalism and Socialism do not touch at many points. Some radicalism socialied does not touch Socialism at any point.

Climax to Local War.

Plans for carrying an active fight against the injunction were begun by

ocal Socialists today. It is rumored that efforts will be made to uncover some unsavory parts of Humphries' judicial record with a view of driving him from the bench.

Upon several occasions he has handed down decisions favoring "big business" in its war upon the rights and liberties of the people. Injunction Amazing.

The most amazing part of the injunction granted is that it is a denial and a complete reversal of constitutional provisions. Never before has any provision of the constitution been attacked in a more vicious fash-

tion of The Seattle Times, one of the most reactionary and capitalistic newspapers in the country.

No other judge in the west, excepting the notorious Hanford, who was forced to resign under fire of impeachment proceedings brought against him by former Representative Victor L Berger, has a more unasavory record than Humphries.

It was generally admitted today that the injunction would cause Humphries to be retired from the bench, Public sentiment at the injustice and illegality of the action is aroused at high pitch.

Arrangements for meetings of protest against the granting of the injunction were under way by Socialist leaders today.

They declared they would refuse

They declared they would refuse absolutely to pay any attention to the injunction.

NECKWEAR MAKERS TO STRIKE NECKWEAR MAKERS TO STRIKE.

The Neckwear Makers' union, New York city, has decided, by referendum vote, to prepare for a general strike. It is the opinion of the majority of the members that the only way to better their conditions is to better their conditions is to better their conditions is to better their conditions of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion whom they consider to be the worst dealers in the trade. They also want an eight-hour day and the establishment of a standard for a minimum scale of wages. Large numbers have been added to the membership of the organization recently.

PAINTERS' CAMPAIGN.

An organizer for the Brotherhood f Painters is engaged in an organiz-ing campaign in Ontario, Can., and his

has any been attacked in a more victous fashlon than by Judge Humphries in his
injunction.

It was Judge Humphries who
granted an injunction against Mayor
Cotrell during the recent salior's riots.

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FALSE RADICALISM AND GENUINE REVOLT

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

There is all the difference in the world between some sorts 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 heir own lives.

n heir own lives.
Opposition to the government, to edition, and to morality begin as perional likes and distikes in too

religion, and to morality orgin as pergonal likes and dislikes in too many cases.

And then the individuals imagine that if they club their griev cost together, they have the making of a general protest and revolt.

That is very far from the facts.

Pérsonal rebellion there has always been plenty of. Personal rebellion there has been plenty of upon the part of so-called respectable members of society, no less than by members of the so-called lower classes.

About the only complaint there could be in that sort of rebellion is that the lower classes tended to ape their superiors. And, of course, that would never do.

What the upper element do as the satisfaction of their "free spirits"

t their superiors. And, of course, that would never do.

What the upper element do as the satisfaction of their "free spirits" would be vile and gross and vulgar if done by many others—if they became practices at large.

And we are glad that the chance for them to become practices at large was arrested, and the lower classes turned to realize ideals of superior manhood and womanhood, instead of following the upper classes into the depths of degeneracy.

All personal rebellion may be called radicalism, merely upon the supposition that it is different from that which conservative people do. But it is very far from being social revolt.

The social revolt that counts is the

So much sunk capital, such countless callings, the army, navy, medicine, the church—to bless and bury—music, engineering, red tape departments, commissariats, stores, transports, ammunition, coaling stations, fortifications, cannon foundries, shipyards, arsenais, ranges, drill halls, floating docks, war loan promoters, military tailors, camp followers, canteens, war correspondents, horse breeders, armorers, torpedo bailders, pupe clay and medal vendors, big drum makers, gold lace embroiders, opticians, burgiers, tent makers, banner weavers, powder mixers, crutches and cork limb manufacturers, balloonists, mapists, heliostraphers, inventers, flying states and cork points.

revoit.

The social revoit that counts is that which springs from conditions that obtain socially, that never obtained in the individualistic phases through which human society has passed. And the social revoit that counts is that which has a social philosophy, a social religion, a social use for government, and a social morality that 'a higher and better than any we have ever had.

things as they are—with the chican-ery, exploitation and rule by minarity of the people, however much oppose of present relations.

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ery, exploitation and rule by minority of present relations.

The utopian Socialists of 100 years ago cerried on their warfare against government, religion and the family as such. Their logical descendants are the anarchists and such middle class people as are femiliar with the economic question sufficiently to understand that the materialistic factors are basic in social affairs and higher institutions only to the extent we modify the economic conditions.

That is why the Socialist who is not a utopian does not quarrel with the church or throw bricks at the present form of the family. And that is why he does not consider the immorality of radical people any the better than the immorality that is bound up with the present family, built on private property.

That is why, too, the Socialist does not attack the sovernment as such.

called does not touch Socialism at any point.

As we develop in our ideas, we shape them more accurately and make our distinctions more decided. The Socialism of the Socialist party—the only kind which counts—should be separated from many illusions and delusions of so-called radical people, some of whom pass as Socialists.

It is better to have different groups of radicals calling themselves by particular names than to have them counterfeiting the Socialism of the Socialist

CLASS STRUGGLE IN AMERICA No less an authority than our com-ade August Bebel declared some time and better than any we have ever had.

A revolt that carries with it any underhanded, sinister, double-dealing methods is by that token short of being a real social promise. It is by that token a cheap compromise with

those townships where the Socialists have already secured control of the civil force, the masters take especial care to strengthen their number of mercenaries. In some cases where a strike has occurred in a Socialist-controlled municipality the police have had to be used to protect the strikers from the hired gunmen of the masters. During the ferce and bloody struggle in West Virginia the Baldwin-Feltz detective agency put at the disposal of the mine owners no less than 2,000 men armed with rifles and revolvers to intimidate the striking miners, and to kill them if necessary.—London Justice.

STEREOTYPERS GET RAISE.

The scale of the Stereotypers' union, lioux City, which has been under ne gotiations for several months, has finally been settled, and an increase of nnally been settled, and an increase of \$2 per week granted. The former scale was \$18, thus bringing the new scale up to \$20, and although this increase did not meet the demand, it was finally concluded that a compromise under the circumstances would be the best policy, rather than to submit the matter to a board of arbitration.

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WASHINGTON

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. I wanted your mother to go with me for a little vacation which she needs, but she thinks she does not care to go. Now if you for a little vacation which she needs, but she thinks she does not care to go. Now if you would like to go with me get ready and we will start tomorr w."

"Thank you, Dad," exclaimed the boy with enthusiasm. "I will be delighted to take the

enthusiasm. "I will be delighted to take the trip."

The next morning father and son boarded the 8.30 express train and were soon flying toward the capital of this great country at the rates of 50 miles an hour. Arriving at their destination late in the evening they sought their hotel and retired for the night. Both were upearly and after breakfasting Mr. Jones said: "Now, Billy, my business will be at the Patent office for a few hours. After attending to that I will have nothing to do but look around the city. Now that we are here I propose that we spend a few days sight-seeing. Neither of us have even been here before, and we can see many things that will interest us. we can see many things that will interest us.
Congress is in session and we must look in on
the Representatives and Senators at work. Then we must see the president's mansion-other government buildings, the Smithsonian Institute and the Zoological gardens and other

places of interest."

"All right," said Billy, "I will go with you to the Patent office and we will keep together."

After Mr. Jones had finished his business the two strangers started out to see the city.

"Dad," said Billy, "let us go and look at Ford's Theater where President Lincoln was killed."

"Very well," said his father, "we will do so."

A poltoeman gave them directions how to
find the theater, and taking a street car, they
were soon landed in front of the noted building were soon landed in front of the mount. On leaving which interested them for an hour. On leaving

licans or Democrats, and nearly all of them preachers try to spread the false belief that Socialists are dangerous fellows when the truth is that they both preach and practice brotherod and champion universal peace. No assassins have ever come from their ranks."

"Well," replied Mr. Jones, "the saviors, prophets and reformers of all the past have been misrepresented, persecuted, imprisoned, and crucified by the ignorant populace lead by crafty unprincipled political or religious leaders who feared if they let the truth be generally unprincipled. ers who leared it they be the truth of the certally known, that they would themselves lose their influence over the deluded masses whom they exploit for their personal advantage. Socialism is the best friend that working people and the poor ever had in this world, but cerand the poor ever had in this world, our cer-rupt politicians and hypocritical churchmen, by malicious misrepresentations, make their dupes believe that Socialists, are all sorts of bad people. To be misrepresented and per-secuted seems to be the lot of all those who are a little more advanced than the masses, or who propose something new and untried. But now Billy, let us take a car and go to the Capital and look into the two houses of Con-In less than an hour the two sightseers were seated in the gallery of the Senate chamber. Very soon thereafter Senator Moss-back arose and said:

"Mr. President: I arise here in my place to "Mr. President: I arise here in my place to assert with all the assertiveness at my command that the tariff is an invention of the devil and the Republican party. It was conceived in iniquity and born in sin. Without fear of successful contradiction I most strensously declare with all the strenosity in my power that the tariff is the mother of trusts, the cause of evelones grasshoppers and the the cause of cyclones, grasshoppers and the hook-worms. Honorable, learned and illustrious Senators on the other side of this chame ber would presume to illusion you with the sophistry that these plagues are caused by the tweedle-dee, but sir, I speak advisedly and with due deliberation when I say that I stake my great reputation as a member of this au-gust body, that the troubles are the legitimate offspring of the tweedle-dum.

"Mr. President: The Republican party has about wrecked this country. When I contemplate, sir, the iniquitous fruits of the tariff and of the tweedle-dum and how the country is peing pestered by chinch-bugs, hock-worms.

reprimanded, whilst the leader of the mutiny, instead of getting the Victoria Cross and a public testimonial, is condemned to five years' penal servitude by Lynch Law (technically called martial law) administered by a trade union of officers. Compare with his the position of, for instance, our railway managers or our heads of explosive factories. They have to handle large bodies of men whose careless-ness or insurbordination may cause wholesale destruction of life and property; yet any of these men may insult them, defy them, or assault them without special penalties of any sort. The military commander dares not face these conditions: he lives in perpetual terror of his men, and will undertake their command only where they are stripped of all their civil rights, gagged, and bound hand and foot by a barbarous slave code. BY ISRAEL ZANGWILL

"To safeguard peace we must pre-pare for war"—I know that maxim; it was forged in hell. This wealth of ships and guns inflames the vulgar and makes the very war it guards

STREET CAR MEN ORGANIZE.

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Car men of the street railway, Providence, R. I., have formed an organization. This was mainly brought about by the lines 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. Following the establishment of organization, the officials of the road and representatives of the union have to an agreement which will extend over the next two years, by the terms of which the employes have been granted conditions similar to the lines that employ union men. The agreement dates back to July 1 and expires June 1, 1915. The wage scale is as follows: First six months, 24 ocnis; second year, 25 cents, in this agreement is included scales of wages for linemen, ground men, track men, trolley boys, freight handlers, and others. It is estimated that the increase to employes of the new union will amount to approximately \$185,000 per year.

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, com-posed of representatives from the various Young People's Socialist leagues of the state, was held in this city last week.

The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Lunn and every effort was made by the local Socialist leaguers to

Mayor Lune and every effort was made by the local Socialist leaguers to give the visiting comrades an enjoyable time. Auto bus rides, banqueting and dances were among the pleasures that were indulged in, and the delegates left the city in the best of spirits, feeling amply repaid for the expense of coming to visit the first and only Socialist city of the state.

After many stormy but interesting sessions, participated in by the 19 or more delegates, a constitution was adopted and a permanent state organization perfected, to be known as the State Federation of Young People's Socialist leagues.

Two questions, the age limit for membership and the matter of party control, were the main topics of discussion at the convention. A majority were in favor of fixing the age limit at from 14 to 22 years, whereas a minority favored a limit of 15 to 30 years. The Social-Democratic party's jurisdiction was admitted by the decision to allow the state committee on representative on the board of control.

The following officers were elected:

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Board of control, Andrew McNally,
Schenectady; D. Alexander, Buffalo;
Charles Haines, Buffalo; Robert
Wortt, Buffalo; Miss Bertha Vossier,
Rochester; state secretary, John
Hughes, Rochester.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—One of the features of the New York Socialist movement that is particularly full of hope for the future is the Young People's Educational association of the Brenz, which was founded by the Workingmian's Educational association April 2, 1912.

The young people have a delegate to the central committee of the Social-Democratic party local, and it has long been customary to turn to him for the workers that are needed whenever anything especial is on hand. On every Wednesday evening the association meets at the Bronx Labor lyceum, 105 Courtland avenue, and extends a welcome to any visiting Socialist.

The organization puts much emphasis on the eduction of its members

and has a fine start on a library. Through the surmer months the young people have never lost their enthusiasm, but have given some of their energy to the social affairs, including outings to neighboring towns. It was on one of these occasions that the poet of the association, Anna Rapport, composed the song that has become the rallying cry of the young Socialists. It is set to the tune of "Row, Row, Row," and runs as follows:

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MILWAUKEE.

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Elaborate preparations are being made for the reception of the members of the Chicage Kouag People's Socialist league, who will come to Milwaukee for the baseball tournament to be held Sunday, Sept. 28. The Chicago young Socialists will reach the Terminal station of the Chicago-Milwaukee electric, about f1:30 a. m. They will be received by the reception committee—of Milwaukee young Socialists, headed by a brass band. There will be a parade to Brisbane hall. From there tax visitors will be taken in street cars to Washington park for lunchron. This will be followed by a parade to the White City baseball park, where the "reds," the ball team of the Chicago Socialists, will clash with The Milwaukee Leaders at 3 p. m. There will also be ball games between the members of the Young People Socialist leagues in the forencen. After the big game in the afternoon, the visitors will be taken down town, where an entertainment and sociable will be held.

WHERE WAS BROTHER? She Where my brother is they ar roubled with the high coat of living. He Great Scott! When did he die?

"Not exactly, but she 'does' me for every-

Puzzles

A prise 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.

The prize for the best answer to the mixed letter pursle in No. 25 will be announced next week. The correct answer:
"Socialism Will Free Mankind."

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BILLY JONES' ADVENTURES IN

BY R. A. DAGUE.

Billy said:
"Dad, inasmuch os the assassins of three presidents, also of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, also the man who saimpted to kill Mayor Gaynor also the McNamara brothers and other assassins and dynamiters were either Repub-