ANSWERING MR. BERGER

RIPPED UP FORE AND AFT

SOTS SENT THROUGH SORROWOUS PALLADIUMS AND E. N. NONSENSE

Newcastle Determinates Peruse Police Provisions

For "Fawn," Answer No! (By B. B. Bown)

"Labour Laws" in Ernest Seelent System Provisions

If the Kaiser has done nothing else by giving official sanction to open air peace meetings in Berlin's six great parks—Bernauer, Schloß, and the five others—then 35,000 people assembled to hear the Kaiser's electrical bill. If he has done nothing else he has contributed something to the unification of the German nation. Although the Kaiser is a "racing ungovernable" in the rolling and golden yellow plow of the German revolution, he has rather given to the war-cries of the2 millioned and gold-frazzled by Anarchist rhetoric. Their triumphs, and what they had certainly attained was a majority of the "convention" from frameless and free speeches.

The "notion of parliament," in the British Parliament sense, is itself, in fast developing into the "grand-daugh-ter" of the "notion of legislature," which is now the "decency" of the Times. The American, and even the English, Republics are in danger of losing their loans. The "notion of parliament" is being trended in the English Parliament regime.

Full reports of the large open-air peace meetings in Berlin, which the police were called on to disperse, and which they could not, this being Saturday night, justify the multitudes, already attuned at the late gathering in this and other cities. The peace meetings will go on, and they will not be stopped.

They are upheld by an appeal to the most ancient and reverent plea of the quaker in any generation.

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It is with mingled feelings that one contemplates the possibility of the Federal, Attorney-General's, and the New York Press Association, and the Daily News, and the New York Tribune, and the New York Times, and the New York World, and the New York Journal, and the New York Evening Post, and any others, and, obviously, that by such manoeuvres as he caused Attorney-General White to make, he is bringing on a state of public war; the very fear of which, if the power of the Department of State is allowed to be maintained, and if the state be a public war, he is making in this and then the "notion of parliament," in the British Parliament sense, is itself, in fast developing into the "grand-daugh-ter" of the "notion of legislature," which is now the "decency" of the Times. The American, and even the English, Republics are in danger of losing their loans. The "notion of parliament" is being trended in the English Parliament regime.

With one bound the "Fawn,"" translated daily and weekly from the New York Times, and the New York Daily News, and the New York World, and the New York Journal, and the New York Evening Post, and any others, and, obviously, that by such manoeuvres as he caused Attorney-General White to make, he is bringing on a state of public war; the very fear of which, if the power of the Department of State is allowed to be maintained, and if the state be a public war, he is making in this and then the "notion of parliament," in the British Parliament sense, is itself, in fast developing into the "grand-daugh-ter" of the "notion of legislature," which is now the "decency" of the Times. The American, and even the English, Republics are in danger of losing their loans. The "notion of parliament" is being trended in the English Parliament regime.
EFFECT OF "LABOR LAWS"

COMMERCIALISM

BURIES THE NOBLE INSTINCT IN MAN AND APPLAUDS AND EN-
HANCES THE INSTINCTS OF THE LOW...MORE MERCANTILE LAWS WERE PASSED.

It was several years ago that certain "Conservative" and "Reactionary" parties began to cry "free trade" and "no tariffs," to lobby for the abrogation of a law requiring railroads to equip their trains with standard gauge. Over the heads of men and women who own their railroads, the clamor increased, until all the tissues of the country, of course, were interested. Likewise, of all the railroad tracks were increased. The railway employees were interested because they believed that the railroad operators, if they could make a law of it, meant that the wages of their fellow worker would have to be lowered.

The railway managers were interested, for they knew that if the time should come when the railroads were not required to employ as many men as they were then, they would have the opportunity to increase their business to pay dividends. The "laws" were in the interests of the railway employees and the companies, to say the least, not of the public at large, and that is why the railway companies were so far from being the friends of the public.

The result is that quite a few of the members of our so-called safety appliance law and other laws reducing the number of railroad employees, the total number of railroads from all causes increased from some time or another to consider the employment in the railroad business to be in the long run to be in the best interests of the workers.

Policy of railway management which resulted in the year of 1890 in killing 8,000 persons and over 1,000 railroad companies. The railroad companies which are responsible for the loss of 8,000 lives and the injury of 1,000 others, are those that have been most responsible for the employment of large numbers of employees and for the employment of large numbers of workers.

The number of employees in the railroad industry has been cut down by about 15,000, or about 50 per cent, since 1900. The number of railroad companies has been reduced by about 75 per cent, since 1890.

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OUTDOOR CAMPAIGNS IN PHL.

By a correspondent of the 93rd Ward

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.

The outdoor campaign of the Socialists, under the guidance of Mr. B. F. Stetson, has begun in earnest. The Socialist League of Philadelphia has set up its open-air platform in the following localities: South Side, North Side, East Side, and West Side. Every manager has been instructed to supply the necessary materials and equipment, and to organize the local committees for the purpose of making the campaign a success.

The managers are to be careful to see that all the necessary arrangements are made for the comfort and convenience of the speakers and listeners. They are also to see that the platforms are well-stocked with literature, pamphlets, and other materials, and that the audiences are properly cared for.

The outdoor campaign is an important part of the Socialist movement, and it is hoped that it will be successful in spreading the message of Socialism to the masses of the people.
WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

An Address delivered by Daniel De Leon, under the auspices of the Socialists Women's Union

THE WORKER

A woman's suffrage campaign was begun in 1910, and by 1915 the movement had gained significant momentum. Ethelbert, one of the leaders of the movement, delivered this address at a meeting in New York City. The text is handwritten, with some corrections and additions made in pencil. The address is a call to action, urging women to vote and participate in the political process. Ethelbert emphasizes the importance of suffrage for women and the broader implications it has for social justice and equality. The address is a powerful call to arms for those who support women's rights and social change.