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News Notes

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Berger Checks "Joker."

the Socialist party has maintained a news bureau to watch and report the actions of congress. So when the crafty Senator from New York introduced his infamous

measure from the immigration bill.

Root Against Aliens.

The Root amendment is discrimina

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- If Sen

LIRDENT COMMENT

When savagery becomes civilized it does not cease to be savagery. A polecat by any other name would smell as

Millions of lives for defense but not one workingman for conquest. So let it be written in this age of dawning.

Peace on earth, good will to men. I call attention to the fact that when the Social-Democracy of America, the beginning of the present Socialist movement in this country, was launched, it chose, as its motto these very words.

The poll tax is reported from Texas to have disfranchised fully 40 per cent of the voters. Any money or wealth injection of franchise and citizenship is intolerable and subversive of the ideals of our government. Our Texas Sociation of our government. Our Texas Sociation of our government of the United States:

"A well regulated militin being

The chaps that start wars do no The chaps that start wars do not fight them. It is the workingman who is put forward as cannon food. Think of the damnable situation where the workingmen of one nation shoot down the workingmen of another nation just because their rulers have fallen out, or just because the wealth interests of their country demand extended markets!

wide Social-Democracy on the surject of war was shown at the time that the or war was shown at the time that war in Tripoli threatened. From the international office of the party in Brossells went out a protest that began with these words: "Workers of All Countries: Unite against the war. agitate for disarmament and the union of the nations."

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the proper emphasis. (It can be sung to the tune "America.")

The Newspaper press of the country, capitalist well or non-capitalist is having quite a little amusement over the bill that was before the special session of the Wisconsin legislature to allow the capitales of the two old parties to appear on both party tickets in order to down the Social-Democrats. The plan was for both parties to put. The plan was for both parties to put up the same candidates for certain offices so that both old party voters would be voting for the same man, thus giving him as many votes as possible to overcome the Socialist opponent. The plan originated with the Democrats and was intended to only apply to Milwaukee. It failed to pass.

The poor, bewildered public is sntittled to our sympathy. In one

entitled to our sympathy. In one breath it is harrowed by the stories of our bloody, murderous character, act before it by the sly mouthpieces of capitalism. In another the people are asked to be indignant because we

Let Us Safeguard Our Freedom - By Victor L. Berger ISTORY teaches us that an great mass of people for the armed people has always benefit of a few moneybags.

armed people has always been a free people. There has never been a plainer example of this than the case of the Boers in proletariat in this country. Con-South Africa.

Tyrants and usurpers, therefore, have always taken care to disarm between the people. And the English did republic took such pains to create the people. South Africa in a "nation in arms," yet today at the folk in subduing what was left of the there is scarcely any other folk in 30,000 peaceable Dutch farmers—the world (except probably the a little armed nation that had Chinese or Russians) so completely learned how to shoot straight.

Whenever one nation or one class comes under the voke of workmen. another, the conquered nation or conquered class is always disarmed, and rendered non-combatant.

The founders of our nation well understood and considered all this, the people. ing clayse in the constitution of

"A well regulated militia being necessary to the securing of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."-Amendment II, Article II.

This clause was placed in the constitution expressly for the purpose of giving the people an op-portunity to defend their free-

The greatest peace force in the world today is the international Social-Democracy—much to the annoyance of capitalism. The bourgeois reformers figure out the dreadful cost of way in In the debate upon this clause it was insisted that such a right must be reserved for the people to guard them eventually against usurpers in our country.

It goes without saying that the

founders of this republic never even dreamed of such a militia as ours is today-the arming of fools and fops to hold in check the

They have reason to—for once people get our view in their heads it will go hard with political and economic rulers. Their jobs will be in danger.

Statistics show that our annual national expense for the institution of militarism would be sufficient to send 2,000,000 young men and women to college and give them a complete education there. No nation is more secure from invasion than ours geographically, but the real invasion is from capitalism in our midst that makes money out of armaments besides needing war preparation for the conquest of more sture on the white slavery subject, and the May issue of World's men and women to college and give them a complete education there. No nation is from capitalism in our midst that makes money out of armaments besides needing war preparation for the conquest of more sture on the white slavery subject, and the May issue of World's Market and Market and Market and have furnished us with some most astounding data. So calists of all people should not shut their eyes to the facts, nor have they a right to, being students of society. Perhaps our correspondent has never insufficient wages of the department stores, nor of the fact that modern to be well and fashionably dressed at sufficient wages of the department to be well and fashionably dressed at sufficient wages of the department to be well and fashionably dressed at sufficient wages of the department to be well and fashionably dressed at sufficient wages of the department to be well and fashionably dressed at market and the propertion of the fact of the Chicago Vice Commission of the fact of the Chicago Vice Commi

The May issue of World's Work-begins the publication of a series of articles under the title of "The World Wide Sweep of Socialism." which is supposed to give accurate information as to the progress of our movement in the various countries. But the slurs-that occur in line after line, the ill-disguised hostility of the writer, puts a big doubt over the reliability of his data. Speaking of France he tells us that the great Jaures "has found it impossible great Jaures "has found it impossible to transmute the Socialist dream into words"—ridiculous of all ridiculous claims!—and he emits a large chuckle over the cuteness of Clemenceau, leader of the Radicals, who worked leader of the Radicals, who worked with the Socialists during the Dreyfuss affair and then ridiculed them and left them to shift for themselves—a trick much relished by the author, who seems to imagine that the Socialists were damaged by it. Yet by his own confession there resulted from this severance of co-operation the long hoped for union of the several Socialist factions or parties so that they thenceforth presented a united front. Looks as if Clemenceau did not have the last laugh by any means. The writer refers frequently to the "vague idea." of Socialism, and in other ways shows his hand. I recommend the article to the members of the capitalist class. It is of the capitalist class. It is

mitted to our sympathy. In one breath it is harrowed by the stories of our bloody, murderous character, est before it by the sly mouthpieces of capitalism. In another the people are asked to be indignant because we are opposed to wars, and therefore not "patriotic." We are patriotic, all right. We are patriotic for the people. But we are not patriotic for the fleecers of the people. And we mean that war shall end, and if it even because it is the the people must actually resort to murderous guns and swords to shake off their backs the parasites put upon them by capitalism, we hope earnestly that it may be because it is the last resort and because all peaces able efforts have been unavailing.

It may seem queer to some readers that in order to be safe and peaceful the people must be on a war footing, yet this is the verdict of history, as Comrade Berger so ably shows in his article this week. A disarmed people are at the mercy of the powerful. Eternal vigilance is the price of the mass strike, 'failed before showing a short cut for labor by means of them mass article, 'failed strike. Instead of showing a short cut for labor by means of them mass strike, 'failed strike, 'failed before showed and after the atrike. Instead of showing a short cut for labor by means of them mass strike, 'failed strike, 'failed before showing a short cut for labor by means of them mass strike, 'failed strik ple in this country may have is the last resort and because all peace able efforts have been unavailing.

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A correspondent from Dayton, O, writes me that it is all rot for the Socialists or others to say that necessity forces some men and women into immoral lives. There is such a variety and over increasing list of revaunerative occupations now open to women, he says, that the sconomic incentive to white slavery is gone. I heartily wish this contention were true. But it is "But for Socialism would not the

In those days (1783-89) there was no more a plutocracy than a

disarmed, so totally without weapons, as the mass of the American

In Germany and France almost every man, is a soldier, almost every man is thus at one time of his life an armed man.

This imprints a certain stamp on

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold

Ripg out the thousand wars of old. Ring in the thousand years of peace!

dollars and cents and point out the mone; that could be saved. We also figure out the saving in the matter of human lives—workingmen's lives principally, but we also consider the money waste. For money waste is wealth

cipally, but we also consider the money waste. For money waste is wealth waste and the pains the working class is put to, to produce wealth makes the crime of wasting it all the more criminal. We do not believe in work for work's sake, but in work for the sake of serving the wants of humanity and of society as a whole. We want none of the labor wasted area while the wealth

society as a whole. We want none of the labor wasted, even while the wealth— the labor product—is the spoil of a

For many years Europe alone has spent on her armaments \$1,000,000,000 a year, while at the present time, she is spending much more than that. The

United States is now using two-thirds

robber capitalist class.

-Tennyson.

the people with firearms, the ex- people are totally disarmed. ample of Switzerland proves most clearly that a general arming of people would by no means result in a "revolution."

In Switzerland every citizen is a soldier and owns his own weapon and keeps it in his home. The government teaches the people the use of arms for reasons of state. the general disarming of our people

ingmen are by no means better to 'heir enslavements' situated materially than their We are obliged to fear our "gov-American brothers, and although ernment" far more than the Monthe Swiss bourgeoisie sometimes carries on regular baiting against barbarous races fear theirs. labor agitators, we hear nothing

Switzerland than either in

On the contrary, if the social question is settled in any count.y without spilling a drop of blood, that country will be Switzerland.

There can be no question that And although the Swiss work- has contributed very considerably

tenegrins, Arabs and other half-

And yet, in accordance of revolutions or dangerous in- progress, our higher civilization, surrections in Switzerland. our higher culture, ought to make
There is a great de: less rioting us only so much the freer.

For a' that and a' that

It's coming yet, for a' that,

Shall brothers be for a' thut.

That man to man the world o'er,

Our ruling class, indeed, knows

Not only are barracks erected

in the neighborhood of all the WASHINGTON, May 10.—If Senator Root figured on sneaking in the sixty-page immigration bill his four-line amendment providing for the depurtation of political refugees without the country taking notice he certainly over-looked the election of a Socialist congressman in the 1910 elections. large cities, not only is the militia limited to a comparatively few regiments, recruited from the "betclass, instead of arming all the people, as in Switzerland-but even in church and school the middle class and their children are Prior to the entry of Representative Berger into congress, "jokers" against the interests of the masses were found only when the bills containing them had been passed and written on the statute books. But since that event taught to hate and abhor the socalled "dangerous classes.

This is called teaching "patriot However, human nature is so

constituted that in the struggle for existence-in the class strugglepeople only respect what they fear. This law holds just as good today as it did a thousand years ago.

The Swiss workingmen are ected by the Swiss capitalist lass because they are combatants esides having the ballot.

The American workingmen are despised and scorned, although, having the ballot, because they are non-combatants.

New York introduced his infamous amendment against the principle of political asylum on March 27, 1912, the National Socialist Press sent out a warning to over 300 Socialist and labor papers and predicted the possibility of its passage in the senate. On April 19 this news service reported that the senate had unanimously adopted Root's reactionary measure.

Now the call is issued to the Socialist and labor movement to flood letters of protest against the Root amendment before the house committee on immigration where it is now pending. Send your letter to Hon. John L. Burnett, chairman of the committee. And do this now. Ure him to climinate this measure from the immigration bill. Therefore, in the interest of peace and harmony—in the in-terest of peaceable progress—in the interest of the future greatness of this nation-I want to see the Swiss system or any other orderly The Root amendment is discriminating against aliens. Even if it is passed by the house and signed by the president. Americans will still have the right to conspire for the overthrow of foreign government. The amendment method of a general arming of the people adopted.

provides for the deportation of:
"Any alien who shall take advantage
of his residence in the United States
to conspire with others for the violent If this is not done I have great fears for our civilization.

It may soon come to an untimely end, either by the action of the plutocracy or through an ochlocracy (mob rule).

Let us learn from history.

to conspire with others for the violent overthrow of a foreign government recognized by the United States.

It will be noted that the alien is subject to punishment, but the "others" who may not be aliens are exempt. On the other hand, the present neutrality laws treat both aliens and Americans alike. But of course, they are drastic and uncertain in their meaning to be defended by Socialists.

Another bad feature about the Boot amendment that has so far been overlooked is that it provides for the thought of his and his loved ones' misery and hunger, commits a crime on property. Imt.,edistely you are ordered to murder us, as you did at Mitchellstown, at Reatherstone, at Belfast. amendment that his so far been over-looked is that it provides for the "trial" of the accused before inferior immigration authorities. As is gener-ally known, these officials are usually ignorant and bigoted men who do not conduct their "investingations" and

Belfast.

Don't you know that when you are out of the colors and become a "civy" again, you, like us, may be on strike, and you, like us, be liable to be murdered

Boys, don't do it!
"Thou shalt not kill," says the Book,
Don't forget that!
It does not say, "Unless you have a

iniform on."

No! Murder is murder, whether committed in the heat of anger on one who has wronged a loved one or by pipe-

The danger that is threatened by the Root amendment can not be exaggerated. Should it become law, no refugee would be safe in the "land of the frea and the home of the brave." Therefore, it is again urged that every lover of Uberty make his or her views known immediately to the chalrman of the house committee of immigration. Boys, don't do it! Act the man! Act the brother! Act re human being! Property can be replaced. Human

Property can be replaced. Human life, never!

The idle rich class, who own and order you about, own and order us about also. They and their friends own the land and means of life of Britain.

You don't. We don't.

When we kick they order you to murder us.

When we kick they order you to murder us.

When you kick you get court-martialled and cells.

Your fight is our fight. Instead of fighting again each other.

Out of our loins, our lives, our homes you come.

Don't disgrace your parents. your class, by being the willing tools any longer of the master-class.

You, like us, are of the same class. When we rise, you rise; when we fall even by your bullets, ye fall also.

England, with its fertile valleys and dells, its mineral resources, its sea harvests, is the heritage of ages to us. You, no doubt, joined the army out of poverty.

We work long hours for small wages at hard work because of our poverty. And both your poverty and ours arises of the example, could not search a report of population of property or elect the influence of property or elect th

We work long hours for small wages at hard work because of our poverty. And both your poverty and ours arises from the fact that Britain, with its resources, leiongs to only a few people. These few, cwning Britain, own our jobs. Owning our jobs, they own our very lives. Comrades, have we called in vain? Think things out, and refuse any longer to murder your kindred. Help us to win back Britain for the British and the world for the workers!

NEED OF THE HOUR.

From a memorandum of Lord Haidare to dare. the British minister of war, Jt
appears that the British army estimates
for 1912-12 wave risen to 27,880,000

The bright untraveled highways of for 1912-10 ave the air.

Blow the undaunted bugies, blow, and 170,000 pounds (\$550,000) over last year. This increase is due to that provision made for aviation service. Each the great powers, so-called, seems yet Let not the boast betray us to forget, Lo, there are high adventures for this

hour,— Tourneys to test the sinews of our Tourneys to test the sinews of our power:

absurdity of fear and distrust can consider the power.

For we must parry, as the years, intainly go no further.—Advocate

What do we need to keep the nation To guard the pillars of the state? We

The fine audacities of honest deed, The homely old integrities of soul, The swift temerities that take the part Of outcast right, the wisdom of the

o detain.

Nor sully with his gainless clutch for —Edwin Markham.

He who by voice or pen strikes his sest blow at the impostures or vices whereby our race is debased and par-

Don't do it!

You know how it happens. Always has happened.

We stand out as long as we can. Then one of our (and your) irresponsible men the trades of slaughter.—
brothers, goaded by the sight and Beginalo Wright Kaufman.



would cost at \$425 a year!

May 18 has been set aside as Peace day. Socialists can help it along, for they are more in earnest for peace than

ELIHU BURRITT

his first peace lecture, and that subject and anti-slavery called forth his best energies. In 1846 he led ig the establishment of a league of Universal Brotherhood, in England. The first international peace congress was held in London in 1843, and Burritt by his activity revived the idea and by his efforts brought about the subsequent congresses at Brussels, Paris, Frankfort, that were held between 1848 and 1851. He held stoutly for an international tribunal, such as has now eventualized at The Hague. Victor Hugo presided at the Paris congress and said that the day would come when a cannon ball would be exhibited in a museum as much of a curiosity as the nuseum as much of a curiosity as the ncient in cruments of torture were Of the attitude of the Socialists to

ward war, Kirkup says: "To the wars that fascinate and brutalize mankind, United States is now using two-thirds of her whole income for past wars and preparation for future ones.

It costs \$1,000,000 a year to main-fifteen years it becomes practically useless. How many boys and girls could receive a good education out of this money! Just the firing of one big cannon shot costs \$1,700, which is as much as a four years' college education.

One of her whole income for past wars and year to they are more in earnest for peace than a probable to they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today. It develops also that one of the first Socialism has filled the world to class hatreds and jealousics, it (Socialism has filled the world with advocates of peace in this country was smith," Elihu Burritt, whose praises are now sung in the growing literature is an international mass chorus, and it of peace. He was self-taught, spoke sevement of the world, to they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with advocates of peace in this country was smith," Elihu Burritt, whose praises are now sung in the growing literature is an international mass chorus, and it of peace than any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with any other element in society today. Socialism has filled the world with they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today. College was hatreds and jealousics, it (Socialism has filled the world with they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today. College was hatreds and jealousics, it (Socialism has filled the world with they are more in earnest for peace than any other element in society today.

In My Name—After Nineteen Hundred Years!



Don't Shoot Down Your Brothers! Tom Mann's Open Letter Has Sent Him to Prison

Few criminal trials in recent strike sympathics, simply "murthat existed at the time. He sears have attracted as much attention in England as that of Tom Mann objected to the introduction of much of the evidence and soldiers to disobey any law or tention in England as that of Tom Mann, the noted labor leader and Socialist, which began today. On the result hinged freedom of speech in the United Kingdom, according to Mann and his followers. The trial is the direct outcome of the recent paralyzing coal strike. Mann in a bitter speech here denouncing the contemplated acting of the government to break the strike by means of soldiers appealed to the troops not to obey orders. He called attention to the fact that if they shot down the strikers and their sympathizers they would be shooting their own near relatives, and his speech made such an impression that general unreat was reported among the soldiers in a number of garrisons.

Is Held Incommunicado

tion of much of the evidence and also to the production of the stenographic reports of his speeches. He conducted his own defence,



TON MANN

but most of the rulings of the court were against him.

MANN DEFENDS SELF. In his own defense, Mann admitted his guilt, but attempted justification, citing conditions

soldiers to disobey any law or the commands.

"The commands of the officers to the soldiers," said Mann, "must be lawful and an order to shoot, and shoot to kill brother Englishmen would be a violation of the rights guaranteed all citizens. I sak no mercy from this court, but I claim the rights any man or citizen working for reforms should be granted. All I have tried to do in my work has been to benefit the working class and reform crying sylls."

THE OPEN LETTER. The Cause of Mann's Arrest.

Meni Comrades! Brothers! You are in the army. So are we. You, in the army of estruction. We, in the industrial,

destruction. We, in the industrial, or army of construction.

We work at mine, mill, forge, factory, or dock, etc., producing and transporting all the goods, ciothing, stuffs, etc., which make it possible for people to live. You are working men's sons.

When we go on strike to better our lot, which is the lot also of your fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters, you are called upon by your officers to murder us.

By MARTIN GALE.

of the great powers, so-called, determined to get ahead of its neigh

in readiness to fight in the air! The

Hans; the Story of a German Boy

By MARTIN GALE.

In the Herald next week, in the youths' department, we shall begin the publication of a fascinating serial story for young folks, under the above title. It will be the life story of a boy of German parentage who grew up in this country, and who finally achieved his boyish ambition to be a sailor by going into the United States navy. Laser on he had all the romance of naval service pretty much knocked out of him, in spite of his grit, aithough the love of the sea continued. Starting as the every-day tale of a boy's life, it goes on every-day tale of a boy's life, it goes on to most thrilling experiences that will bold the reader spellbound. It will be a nautical story, full of tar and oakum and the salt of the sea.

The chapters will appear every other week in the juvenile department, and the illustrations, by Rhodes and others, are now being made.

Watch for next week's Heraid. Recovered to the state of the salt of the

ommend it to your young acquain-tances. Also do not fall to read the Senator Dague stories.

Fifteenth Year

By FREDERIC HEATH. iness is business—and so is war

The consistent attitude of the world

Every fact of our modern life and civilization brings the people of earth nearer together and makes them fellow citizens. But there is nothing the rulers

Our Michigan contemporary. The rophet and the Ass. presents the rorkers song, a "national hymn" from itam, and advises that the average slave shut himself up in a room and sing it loudly in order to develop the received and the contemporary applications.

Ova tannas Siam Geeva tanna Siam Ova tannas. Sucha tammas Siam Inocan giffa tam Osucha nas Siam Osucha nas.

control of government say the word.

From all this growing Hell of militariam the people must find their safe substitute, and slong the lines safe such lessons seem to be needed in this country also—in this country where the way of the ballot spreads like a royal road before the workers, with so many of them holding back.

Charles Rann Kennedy, author of countries to white slavery is gone. I heartily wish this contention were true. But it is not. Socialists were the first to point out that grostitution was largely an acconomic problem. Since then fodds workers coming mainly from non-socialist elements in society have also

Young McLean is now three years old and big enough to go to a circus. So when the Ringlings, who left Baraboo because Wisconsin has become too "Progressive" for a common every day circus man to escape falling into the hands of the "Rubes" and getting short changed, Young McLean is now three years old and big enough to go to a circus. So when the Ringlings, who left Baraboo because Wisconsin has become too "Progressive" for a common every day circus man to escape falling into the hands of the "Rubes" and getting short changed, appeared on the scene with their Barnum and Bailey show, they were commanded to give a special performance exclusively for the heir to the Wellern from these. commanded to give a special performance exclusively for the heir to the Walsh mines and the McLean franchises.

It is the first time in the history of the circus business in this country, we are told, that a performance was ever given to such a limited and exclusive audience. There was the \$100,000,000 baby and he son of the Belgian minister, with the nurses and attendants

which such exalted personages require. It was a very classy affair.

The holiday of young McLean, no doubt, will appeal to many of our contemporarie; as a subject for editorial discussion. The "Projournals, which congratulate themselves that they are gressive" journals, which congratulate themselves that they are checking Socialism, will deprecate it as an exhibition of wealth calculated to excite envy and give encouragement to Socialistic agitation. It will give them greater incentive to urge the regulation of the trusts and the restoration of popular government by the adoption of the initiative, referendum, and recall to the end that Socialism may be halted and the nation spared from that dire and evil day when its liberties shall be destroyed by eliminating the profits of the trusts instead of

The genuine Tory and Reactionary will view the McLean holiday as another evidence of prosperity and the diffusion of wealth. For, before he became the grandfather of the McLean-Walsh baby, Mr. Walsh was a poor Irish miner in Colorado, and by industry and perseverance and frugality in "striking it rich" on the public domain, managed to attain a competency of over \$50,000,000 at the time of his death. John R. McLean, the paternal grandfather, achieved his wealth by hard labor, mostly with congress, in securing the franchises which enable him to supply the inhabitants of Washington with gas for illuminating and cooking purposes. In both instances, we have exemplified that the republic spells opportunity.

There are citizens who do not exactly like the idea that one child should be born to the ownership and control of such vast wealth while others are born to serve him and his kind.

They are unable to see any difference between kingcraft and plutocracy—in \$100,000,000 babies who get their wealth and power from privileges granted in the people's name and princes who inherit their privileges and power to ride astride the people's backs.

The American people having abolished kings and established a

democratic form of government, these citizens would have them go a step further and abolish the private ownership of the natural sources of wealth and the machinery of its production and turn them to public use instead of private profit.—Milwaukee Leader.



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quiescent church.

quiescent church.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton said that although not a Socialist he believed the only thing that would save England would be a civil war.

THE REMONSTRANCE
TO BISHOPS singing of "God Save the People," a long procession with a red cross, lights are banners, marched ast week with an audience and banners, marched procession with a red cross, lights are banners.

organization which represents the in-terests of the workers without reference to nationality. Every kind of separ-atism; either national or religious, to be unconditionally repudiated.

SERVIA .- The recent elections have Mr. George Lansbury, M. P., con-been a brilliant success for the Social-uded with a militant and revolu-Democrats. Out of the six rural con-

Have We Abolished Kings?

That wonderful McLean-Walsh baby, heir to \$100,000,000, the baby with a golden cradle and a diamond rattle, has been having a holiday.

Young McLean is now three years old and big enough to go to a Young McLean is now three years old and big enough to go to a small majority, but only by means of the party put up candidates it has succeeded in two, and polled 24,000 votes. The former members, commade Kazlerovitsch, is relected, and Comrade Laptschevitsch has captured another seat. The party's thought knows that they are using the election. The government has retained a small majority, but only by means of corruption and graft."

GERMANY.—The Social-Democratic party in the Reichstag met last week and decided to vote against the 650,000 marks demanded by the geverament and already passed by the budget commission for the temporary strengthening of the German protective troops in China, because this demand is a necessary result of the whole Imperialist Colonial policy. perialist Colonial policy.

ARGENTINA.—"L'Humanite" has received from bourges, sources the news that two Socialists have been elected at Buenos Ayres to the Argen-

A FULL DINNER PAIL

They are still promising you a full HOW JOHN JACOB ASTOR inner pail but you have to get a pail "MADE" HIS FORTUNE dinner pail but you have to get a pail about one-third the size you used to have if you want to keep it full on the

PATRIOTISM AS A CLOAK.

Chicago Daily Socialist.—"It is the cheapest kind of political trickery for the dirty politicians of Milwaukee or bor."

"THOU SHALT NOT KILL."

At Aldershot police court. Frederick Crowsley was sent for trial on the charge of inciting soldiers to commit traitorous practices. In his defense, accused said practices. In his defense, accused said he was not guilty of any wrong intention. "You say," he continued, "that I have broken the law—a law made 100 years ago, which the middle and working classes had no voice in making, but which was made by a class that it will will the labor of another class. Man-made law is not unalterable, and laws made then do not apply now; but I will still tell you, if your law was passed yesterday, that there is a higher law which says. Thou shalt not kill. I have simply made an earnest appeal to the honor of the soldiers not to shoot their brothers, who are fighting for the right to live. If that is breaking your law, so much the worse for your unjust laws."—British Steel Smelter.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Are you going to vote for the full dinner pail party again, Mr. Worker? Have you no desire excepting to satisfy the cravings of your stomach? Are you going to sell your vote for the promise of a feed from a pail?

Why should you not have bocks and music, and pictures and good clothes and automobiles? Why should you not be able to take a vacation with your family the same as your boss?

If labor creates all wealth, then why should you who labor not enjoy the wealth? Why should you be satisfied with a full dinner pail, or rather with the promise of it. for you know that the term, "Full Dinner Pail" is only a deceiving bait as is shown in Akin's "speechless speech."

They are still promising your state.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

It has been asserted by charistant that capital or easily be made.

It has been asserted by charistant, that capital creates value as well as labor—the test can easily be made. The worshipper of capital may sweep together in a heap his capital of the earth, and not have grown a penny mere of value from it, but indeed the worth of the child of labor; it cannot grow and continue without it. Capital has in relation to labor no rights, while labor in relation to capital has in relation to labor no rights, while labor in relation to capital has in relation to capital has in relation to labor.

They are still promising your still the promise of the fight of ownership.—Prom "Socialism. What It Is," by Wilhelm Liebknecht.

dinner pail but you have to get a pail about one-third the size you used to have if you want to keep it full on the same wages.

There is only one party that promises to pay you the full value of your vote. The Socialist party proposes to give you all you produce. Not only enough to eat, but enough to satisfy every want that can be satisfied by the united effort of a united working class.—Shermerville Socialist.

PATRIOTISM AS A CLOAK.

If there was any serious crime at that time (1823) it was the supplying of Indians with whisky. The government fully recognized the baneful effects of debauching the Indians, and enacted strict laws with harsh penalties, actor's company brazenly violated this law—the trader's ancient trick of getting the Indians drunk and then swindling them of their furs and land was carried on by Astor on an unprecedented scale.—From Meyer's History of American Fortunes. tory of American Fortunes.

Lincoln said, "Capital is stored la-bor." Whose labor?—Ex.



Congressman Berger's Stirring Assault on was packed last week with an audience of some 1,500 people, who, with one or two dissentients only, adopted Remonstrance to the Bishops on their futile satifued during the recent strike. Rev. Conrad Noel, presiding, gave the facts about the varying wases being party in Russia had arranged to hold its annual conclusion. Polland Designation of the coal districts, and reminded his audience that even if this had been "Polland Designation of the coal districts, and reminded his audience that even if this had been "Polland Designation of the Christian church." Rev. J. A company the concrete company of the coal districts and reminded his active such self-respect was urged not as a right but as a duty but as a duty being the conference to be a public political anylum in this country, broke out last week before the conference to be a public political mention. Rev. J. A company the conference to be a public political mention of the Christian church. The hadron of the Christian church. The hadron of the Father, of the Son. Before the conference in the ting will be a conference to the special political anylum in this country, broke out last week before the conference to be a public political mention. Rev. J. A company the conference in the foot of the Holy Ghost, damn your sentiment." Lady Warwick, speaking as a coalidation of the Grand of the Holy Ghost, damn your sentiment." Lady Warwick, speaking as a coalidation of the side of the men. Rev. P. E. T. Widdrington demanded a revolutionary movement in the now quisecent church. The most important resolution passed as two lates of the Son. But and the Christian and the conference in the starting expressed hereign of the Christian church. The most important resolution passed to the Christian church. The most important resolution passed to the care of filtering the contributing money in the land of the care of filtering the contributing money in the land of the care of filtering the contributing money in the land of the care of filtering the contributing money in th the Root Amendment

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North and the West of our country what they are now. The best qualities of the European races have been con-tributed. Immigration has no doubt been the greatest vitalizing influence our country has ever had.

Brisbane Hall, Milwaukee, the Home of The Herald and the New Socialist Daily, The Milwaukee Leader, a Veritable Beehive. The Stock is Nearly Gone. \$37,850 Has Been Sold. Get Some While Chance Remains. No Better Investment Can Be Found

Brisbane Hall is one of the Socialist sights of America, and no Socialist who comes to Milwaukee and is taken through the building is able to repress his surprise and excitement over what he has seen. It is a veritable bee-hive of labor union and Social-Democratic activity, a menument in solid concrete to the movement that has now come into commanding position.

The building was erected by the political and industrial labor movement, that is, by the workers in those movements, by means of a realty company. Shares of stock were issued at \$25 each. A share makes as fine and steady an investment as anyone could ask for. And there's

ONLY \$2,150 OF STOCK STILL TO BE HAD!

should be regulated. I am not pre-pared to say, however, that the educa-tional test is the right principle—ai-though the American Federation of Labor does indorse it and although such a test passed both houses of contenants.

Brisbane Hall is one of the finest buildings in Milwaukee, and every Socialist and union man and woman in Milwaukee is proud of it as the home of labor. It is centrally situated at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, a live business part of the city. Remember, \$37,850 of the stocks is already disposed of. gress in 1897.

To be able to read a passage of the

To be able to read a passage of the constitution in one's own language does not prove an "education." It is surely is no criterion of a man's worth. This test will affect the Magyars. Bohemians and Finns very little—as most all of these people can read and write, they are desirable immigrants from every point of view, because they readily organize in unions.

There is considerable illiteracy among the liliteracy is not a matter of choice—it is a matter of bad government. When opportunity is offered these immigrants readily improve it.

And as far as the Italians and Hemory are concerned, it may be said that the outcry against them is just as are

is many foreign born clittens are greatly strived up over the measure. Separating the measure of the flowers are intelligent, industries and a delegation from New York is expected before the committee this expected before the committee the capted before the committee the rapid before the committee the rapid development of our natural resources—in agriculture, of the public works, it has added in every way directly and indirectly to the Tall the public works. It has added in every way directly and indirectly to the Tall the Plies of the East. In the public works, it has added in every way directly and indirectly to the Tall the Plies of the East. In the Plies of the Expected Provides the Committee the public works. It has added in every way directly and indirectly to the Tall the Plies of the Expected Provides and the Planck of the Expected Provides and the Plies of t

Immigrants Were Refugees.

EXPENSIVE BOOKS MADE

Why Socialism Must Conquer.

It is a four story and basement fireproof brick, cement and iron building. The foundation is built to support an eightestory building when the time comes that it will be needed. This building will be in good condition 50 years from now. Real estate in this part of the city is rapidly increasing in value, and from all appearances will continue to do so indefinitely. GOOD AND SAFE INVESTMENT.

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To all odds and purposes these immigrants were refugees, although most of them were highly educated memthe eminent jurist Lieber was one of them—and even now in Paineaville, a near Milwaukee, old settlers speak of the "Latin farmers" of those days, because they knew more about Julius Caesar and Horace than about farming.

The Irish immigration of 1847 was as much the result of Daniel O'Connell's agitation as the failure of the potato crop.

Why I Am A Socialist, Chas. E. Russell.

Russell.
Christianity and the Social
Crisia. Rauschenbusch.....
Socialism in Theory and Practice. Hilliquit
Socialists At Work, Punter.
War, What For, Kirkpatrick.
Readings for Children (cloth)
Sparco.



IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE



Non-Partisan Patriots Hit Sane Fourth Celebration

Affirming their allegiance to the "law" in such fashion that they leaned backwards while doing it, Aldermen Bogk, Bechtner, Fiebrants and Braman, the "non-partisan" members of the finance committee, voted for the indefinite post-ponement of a resolution appropriating \$5,000 for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

One of the first moves of the new non-partisan committee of the county board in charge of public buildings and grounds has been to take the laundry work of the courthouse away from the laundry that has been doing the work for years, the Hubinger Laundry company, Carfield avenue, and to give it to the House of the Good Shepherd, located outside the city, and a sectarian institution that pays no taxes.

The city laundrymen are up in arms berd is a sort of girls' reform the country.

An industrial crisis of fearful proportions brought the masses of the German to the charge of public buildings and grounds has been to the military men increased with their lust for gold, women and champagne.

In France, although beaten into the dust the same class acted as saviours of country.

Urgoe City Aid.

The survey a master of public writners of fife and of health." he said "The celebration of a year ago proved this beyond all doubt. Some 284,000 persons turned out last year, indicating that public aentiment is strongly in favor of such colebrations.

"The matters of this kind where no law definitely first the power of the digrature to legalize the city" financial is with us here.

He questioned whether the necessary money could be raised by private subscription, pointing out that over 1,300 letters were sent out to well-fixed Mill.

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"I doubt if you will get the subscription, will get the subscriptions," he said. "The sane of the subscriptions," he said. "The sane of public works or not.

Helping White Slavery

The men of ability were put away, the men who could boast and boors were everywhere in evidence.

An industrial crisis of fearful agence.

But the "non-partisans" only stiff—each the said out for the department of the balance of the state.

"We wish to close all accounts as non aposable and if you will call at our office, we will give you a statement of the balance due us. It you can sak the committee, said that he would introduce a bill at the next session of the dight of the country of the bear of the same and the obscinct at contract of the country interpretation of the assurant postion. "If you will get the subscription, pointing out that over 1,300 letters were sent out to well-fixed Mills water cannot be delined with pointing the pointing the pointing the pointing the pointin

Helping White Slavery

The city laundrymen are up in arms bord is a sort of girls' reform school. And they use these girls to underbid us and take work away from girls who are not immoral and who have to work laundrymen some time ago decided on a raise in some of their rates, and this led, it is said, to the change being made at the court house, in the interests of economy. But the laundrymen have a different way of looking at it.

"It is an outrage," said one of their number, today. "Here we pay city taxes and employ our people at regular wages. The House of the Good Shep
"In the new county board committee on public buildings and grounds consists of Supervisors Winter, Davies and Olemiczak.

Militarism

According to the testimony of our army and navy as both are constituted at present, than with none at all. Most patriotic experts have so stated in various weeklies.

Since we hear constantly from patriotic statesmen, and able representatives of corporate wealth, that a strong army and navy are both gurantees of peace, we may fairly ask ourselves what the deuce has maintained peace so far, all the more so since every foreign power could readily see the week spots in our armor as pointed out by Harpers and Colliers' weekly, and other high-class and "patriotic" journals?

As a matter of fact the stick, big or small, has nothing to do with peace or war, nor has national honor. War is nothing but the carrying out of a policy with other means: namely, military and thus Napseleon undermined his own army. The only man who was and a country determine the policy to be pursued, so big business dictates, when force shall be used towards other lark, in order to carry out the policy business deems profitable.

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Meanwhile the maintenance of two big sticks has developed to be a big business interest. The powder trust, the armor and gun manufacturers, the concerns furnishing squipment of various kinds, the ship building interest, all have their representatives in congress, just like all the other corporations. The partious and interest of a few people, without increasing the strength of the nation one particle.

This condition, which, by the way, prevails in all countries, is called militarism, and it makes no difference, whether the cry is being raised for a bigger army or a bigger nerty. Nowhere is the existence of militarism more grotteque than in the United Statest for in spite of our poorly organized, though frequently reformed army and navy, we have always enjoyed peace, unless we decided to break it.

In the face of this fact, we are continually asked by gentlemen, who are as particle as wealthy, to keep on intreasing the army as well as the navy. It is therefore proper to point out, that sound judgment in military affairs must not be expected from experts. Military accemplishments of note were won by civilians only, and never by the so-called professional soldiers.

Mankilling became a science, when actines was applied to industry. And meet was applied to industry and this was done against the will of the French leaders.

After the revolutionary soldiers, their qualities had been adminished also, a good aumber of the most famoir accounts of the main work was done by privates and captains. Even the best generals and artisans of France applied in the way of the will be a considered to a common ordinary soldiers, their qualities had been adminished also, a good aumber of

That District Attorney Win-

Instead of an appropriation by the city, they decided to stage a begging act, and get the council as a committee of the whole to assist the sane Fo., the commission in collecting funds. To accomplish this, they voted to introduce a substitute resolution, full of dignified phrases and assurances of "non-partis..." "This question is not provided by brought suit as a perfection of the city not parks.

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Alderman Ersycki, the Socialist member of the committee, and when it comes to a question of the impact of the money pointing out that the colin."

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war. United States has been drawn into the vortex.

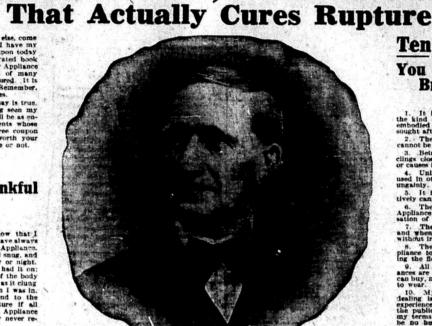
Not so very long ago it was custom in Germany for a great number of princes exported the able-bodied a menace to the family. The flag men, and every other prince did the same. How else could they live? It was the result of economic determinism preach or Holland. Germany princes, called this procedure "German liberty" and all Europe united to guarantee this liberty.

We in America have a hazy idea about the Hessians. Well, at the time of our revolution the prince of Hesse needed new stock for his harem. Since

the most inglorious modern Germany ever experienced.

The men of ability were put away, the men who could boast and booze were everywhere in evidence.

An industrial crisis of fearful propor-



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See Traine, Texas.

Cured at the Age of 76

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Alich.

Dear Sir.

I began using your Appliance for the cure
of rupture (I had a pretty had case) I think

Texas Farmer Others Failed But the Appliance Cured

the rapacity of the military men increased with their lust for gold, women and champagne.

In France, although beaten into the dust the same class acted as saviours of country. Sane people, who pointed out that experience had shown, that the militarists had shown themselves anything but saviours of their country, were called traitors.

Every country increased army and navy and since the Spanish-American war, United States has been drawn into

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
I began using your Appliance for the cure
of rupture (I had a pretty had case) I think
in May, 1905. On November 20, 1905, I
quit using it. Since that time I have not needed
or used it. I am well of rupture and rank myself among those cured by the Brooks Discovery, which, considering my age. 70 years,
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The Fisg and the Idiots.—The Socialist party does not need to protest that it loves the American flag. It is not a society for the preservation or destruction of flags. It is an organization to achieve political conquest for the benefit of the working class. Flags and symbols are but an incident to its program, and while we shall always carry our colors when the occasion requires we shall not forget that it is more important to hand a workingman a Socialist leaflet or paper than it is to wave a red flag in front of him, and that it is a ridiculous proceeding to anatch an American flag out of his bands just because the flag has been misused by the capitalist class.—Chicago Daily Socialist. The Flag and the Idiots .- The

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: MILWAUKEE COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT. John Schindler, jaintiff, vs. Maria Schindler, defendant, and the defendant of the second sec

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WIDULE & MENSING,
Plaintiff's attorneys.

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The Socialists must therefore shoulder the burden of our public schools and end the rule of militarism.

Wis. GEO. STRELITZ.

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It was timely as well as a noble contribution to our literature.

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The peace edition of the Herald would not be complete, if it did not mention Kirkpatrick's book, WAR, WHAT FOR? this most notable contribution to the world wide movement against War, our country can boast of.

The American public can show its worth in no better way, than by giving WAR, WHAT FOR? the widest possible circulation.

For Sale

Comrade has \$2300 stock in the People's Realty Co. which he wants to sell because money is required to develop business. See Mr.

H. W. Bistorius Brisbane Hall

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The past must be known, free from cant, to enable man to grasp present conditions. Present conditions must be understood, so man may realize and

be understood, so man may realize and shape the future as much as circumstances will permit. To assist the democracy of this continent in the development of its faculties, we published three pamphiets, which we will mail to your address for 25 cents. They are:

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Open the Door

The winds are sweet, the flow'rs are fair; Joy is abroad in earth today;

Open the door, it comes our way.

Open the door, let in the sun; He hath a smile for every one; He'll make of raindrops gold and gems:

He'll change our tears to diadems. Open the mind today, let in

Strong, noble thoughts which banish Open the heart's door wide, let in Sympathy sweet for all our kin.

How a Boy Tramp Prevented a Railroad Accident

Dan Morris was but 16 when he became a tramp. His parents were dead, and he had no near relatives. By working at odd jobs in the village he accumulated a few dollars, and he decided to feave Ohio and go to California and seek his fortune. Not having enough money with which to buy a ticket, he started out on foot. He soon became three of wiking, and having fallen in with a "tramp," took his advice and climbed into a partiy loaded freight car. In this he rode a few miles, but being discovered was ejected. Between Ohio and Denver he was arrented and jalled several times as a vagrant. The officers called him a tramp, and he admitted he was a tramp, yet he accepted every offer of work tendered him.

One day, in Colorado, he was ordered out One day, in Colorado, he was ordered out from the break-beam of a railway car at a siding.

There had been in the mountains a cloud-burst, and a deluge of water, which had washed away a bridge over a narrow stream. Dan had apent the forepart of the night in a deserted shanty with a leaky roof, and was wet, cold

or small station where no one resided except two or three railroad employes. Dan started out to walk to the next town some 12 miles

and hungry. He could not sleep, and about 3 a. m. took to the road again. After walking four or five miles from the station where he had been ejected from the cars, he came to the creek, the bridge of which had been swept away by the

Dan now remembered that there was an express train due in the early part of the day from Denver. Standing upon the banks of the creek he said to himself: "Now, if the train should come around that curve in the road it would plunge into the stream and many people would be killed. Listen! Why, that is the roar of the killed. Listen! Why, that is the roar of the cars coming now. I must warn the engineer of the danger." The boy ran back on the track around the short curve, when he saw in the distance the headlight of the oncoming train. He had no lantern and no flag, but waving his crownless hat and halloing to the full capacity of his lungs, he can to meet the train.

Fortunately the engineer saw the lad and shut off the steam, bringing the heavy train of Pullmans to a stop. But few passengers knew at that time how narrowly they had escaped an awful accident. The trainmen grew pale and were almost speechless when they saw the situation. The cars were taken back to the siding and telegrams were sent in to the general office.

Dan had disappeared. He had walked up the stream a short distance, and as the water had largely subsided, he found a way to cross over. His future movements lid not, for some months, essentially differ from those of the past, but he steadily kept on his way to the Pacific coast. Often was he arrested and jailed as a vagrant. His clothing was shabby; his toes protruded from his dilapidated shoes and he never got enough to eat. Often was he hauled our from freight cars, and as often was he refused food. Not more than one in ten persons to whom he applied for something to eat gave him anything. Usually the man or woman who answered his call, slammed 'the door to his face with insulface words that they did not feed criminals and lazy tramps who spent their money for beer and whicky

whisky.

In relating his experience, he said: "I rarely received any aid or kind words from wealthy people and church members. I would have starved or been driven to rob or murder had it not been for the kindness of working people and the poor. Even saloonkeepers were, as a general rule, kinder than the loud professors of religion, with the exception of the Salvation Army."

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The Herald is Not Responsible for Opinion

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The I. W. W. or the Socialist Party?

discredit the entire demonstration.

For argument's sake we will agree that the I. W. W. was not officially labor world; of that spontaneous responsible for this cowardly outrage. But how about the big groups of L. W. Belgium and Holland has simultaneous

party, they are in wrong and will have coming to the front within the A. F. of L

of L.

A number of contemptible questions have been flung at Comrade Haywood, which he has rightfully resented, but one 'question which was put to him publicly ac should have answered. He has falled to do so. It was this:

"If the Socialist party was good enough to aid and promote the Lawrence strike, why was it not good enough to receive the votes of the Lawrence only force that their knows are suggest.

rence strike, why was it not good enough to receive the votes of the Lawrence strikers? And when and where did to them.

Comrade Haywood publicly urge the Lawrence strikers to join the Socialist to them.

But the international Socialist party utilizes another force. The force of brains, agitation, education, and farsas party of protest only; a party whose and others consider the Socialist party as a party of protest only; a party whose rhief object is to fight the battles of those workers who, being politically and economically disfranchised, have no available weapon but protest and voilence.

That is where these comrades differ from the international Socialist move-

from the international Socialist moves against in the New York Republican ment, which long ago abandoned the theory of progressive improvement. We are no longer waiting patiently for the people to reach a stage of poverty where they will revolt. History has proven that the people who reach that attacked by our clerical enemies. The sabotage activities of the ignorant relieves they will revolt. History has proven that the people who reach that attacked by our clerical enemies. The sabotage activities of the ignorant following proven that the people who reach that attacked by our clerical enemies. The sabotage activities of the ignorant following proven that the people who reach that attacked by our clerical enemies. The sabotage activities of the ignorant following proven that the people who reach that it is society—the organized force of the socialist party, which they find active everywhere.

without a protest. And when he "ragged proletariat," do

In medieval times France and England knew the horrors of a hundred years' war. The time is not far distant when they will be able to celebrate the completion of a hundred years' peace.

—Ambassador Jusserand at the Lake Champlain Tercentenary.

Dividing Humanity Into Classes. Capitalism necessarily divides humanity into classes—those who own the instru-ments of production and those who furnish the labor for it, and between these two classes there wages a war that is not likely to be fought out in love and tenderness.—From Rauschen-busch's Christianity and the Social

is a good man, and a wonderful campaigne yet, as a member of the party, I believe

Pennsylvannia,

Crisis.

SOCIALISM IN A NUTSHELL.
Socialism is a world-wide political movement that seeks (1) to establish a working class administration of national, state and municipal government; (2) to apply the principle of democratic public ownership to all important industries; and (3) to secure for working people higher wages, shorter hours, steadier employment, better workshop conditions, low 5 rents, cheaper insurance, brighter surroundings and more fun.—Wm. R. Shier, author of "The Right to Enjoy Life."

Editor Social-Democratic Herald—L better levels to be to the best interests of our party to nominate some man other than Eugene V. Debs for the presidency this year. Don't town.

Pension the Soldiers of Peace!

The aim of every normal man and woman is an old age free from care and want. To that end most of them toil patiently and live closely, seeking to save something against the day when they can earn no more. And yet the same fate awaits the overwhelming mass of them. In the life of the toiler there are weeks, and sometimes months, of enforced idleness, weeks of unavoidable illness, losses from cheating and swindling, and then, as age creeps on, from about his forty-fifth year, a constantly declining capacity to earn, until at 55 or 60 he finds himself helpless and destitute. There is hardly a more pitiful tragedy than the lot of the toiler who has struggled all his life to gain a competence and who at 60 years faces the poorhouse.

Everybody in America readily understands why soldiers are entitled to pensions. It is because soldiers render service on the field of battle, which is considered dangerous to life and limb. But very few people realize that the number of wage earners killed and maimed every year on the railroads, in the mines, factories, and other industries in our country, is approximately equal to the number of soldiers killed and wounded in any one year of our great civil war, with all its terrible battles.

Moreover, there are any number of occupational diseases which are the natural result of certain kinds of necessary work, but which make total or partial invalids of hundreds of thousands of wage earners.

The work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier.

The work of the soldier of industry is infinitely more necessary than the bloody work of the soldier on the battle field. Most of the labor performed must be performed every day and every hour, or our

civilization would stop. The old-age pension bill which I have introduced in congress is therefore a measure of simple justice. It is also an expression of the rapidly growing demand that America shall not lag behind the rest of the civilized world in taking care of the veterans of industry.—Victor L. Berger.

The Tin Soldier Passeth

As an object of patriotic admiration, the soldier is evidently becoming a back number, and while avowed and definite anti-militarism perhaps does not yet exist among the masses of American workmen, there is little doubt that

of American workman, there is little doubt that the military profession is generally regarded with contempt and ridicule among them.

An illustration of this significant fact took place during the military parade yesterday in this city when the remains of General Kearny were being transferred from Trinity Church to the Arlington Cemetery at Washington. As the local national guard and a small body of the regular troops passed down Broadway, opposite the Woolworth building, which is at present in course of construction, the workingmen on the structure, some two or three hundred in number, who were resting during the noon hour, gathered on the various floors and hooted the militia and soldlers most vigorously. Catcalls and whistling greeted the heroes as

they marched past, and though the marchers were visibly annoyed thereby, the populace lining both sides of the street seemed on the whole amused at the performance. Needless to say, the press of the city omitted to mention the incident in their descriptions of the parade, though the private soldiers themselves were well aware of the meaning of the demonstration, and the officers, no doubt, took mental notes regarding it.

tion, and the officers, no doubt, took mental notes regarding it.

So far as we know, none of the deriders were Socialists, though probably all were unionists connected with the building trades, workingmen who have no great reason to love or admire militarism in general c: the militia in particular. The day when the soldier could tommand the respect and admiration of what the Philippine "hero" Funston once called "the unwhipped mob" is evidently fast passing, and it is not the direct teaching of Socialism that is responsible for it, either.—New York Call.

Congressman Berger's Stirring Assault his extradition from the Turkish gov-, and immediate approval of Ingraham's

olved, and the peons will be given a

Texas Should Concur.

On May 1 a number of hoodlums revolt, they are easily pacified. Just enough to eat will fix them.

The experience of McKees' Rocks and other places should be a warning and hauled down the American flag. Mounting the platform, they shouted that they did not want any order and proceeded to put on an Italian speaker of their own.

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Officially the I. W. W. disavows responsibility for this act. Some of them admitted it was probably the work of a group of "agents' provocateurs." scoundrels hired to provoke a riot and discredit the entire demonstration.

For argument's sake we will aggest their belies were filled. Contrary to the loud assertions of the I. W. W. leaders, I do not know of a single instance where the people whose battles they fought asked for all or nothing. Many uninformed are misled by the present activities of the I. W. W., and mistake them for the American symptoms. Orozco is now conducting in Chihuahua. On the way, however, Koszta man-Only with this difference, that Sam Houston could fall back on Uncle Sam and ask for his protection, and get it, once wired for the American Corvette

W. paraders, including scores of Socialist party members, which happened to
be stationed at the foot of the speakers
stand? Did they voice their disapproval? Did they lift, a finger to stop
these rowdies? Not much. The Socialist I. W. W.'s in their explanation
tion of the labor movement is more to
the recognized in the recent action of the labor movement is more to recall the Koszta incident of 1851.
Martin Koszta was a Hungarian
refugee who had taken part in the
Hungarian revolution in 1848-1849.
and who came to America in 1851 and
had declared his intention of an American citizen. He then returned to Huncan citizen. He then returned to Hun-gary, his native country secretly as the emissary of Ludwig Kossuth. An attempt was made upon the life of Emperor Francis Joseph and Koszta was accused by the Austrian police— whether rightly or wrongly will never be found out—of having been involved in the plot. cialist I. W. W.'s in their explanation twent so far as to intimate that it served be recognized in the recent action of the Pennsylvania miners, who refused evident that their sympathies were entirely with the I. W. W. The attitude mittee, than the activities of the of these party members is characteristic I. W. W. W. of these party members is characteristic of a majority of the I. W. W. members. It is also wrong to believe that the I believe the time has come when they will have to declare promptly either that they are declare promptly either that they are essentially I. W. W.'s. Socialists are busy today introducing or that they are Socialists first, last and all the time. If they look u, on the Socialist party merely as an excellent begging field for the I. W. W.', without ever showing their solidarity to the party, they are in wrong and will have coming to the front within the A. F.

Martin Koszta escaped, however and went to Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey. European. The Austrian government demanded ment in

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his extradition from the Turkish government, but was refused. Whereupon Austria, relying upon the assistance of Russia, which had helped Austria to subdue Hungary, tried a coup d'etat. On June 22, 1853, a body of armed men under the direction of the Austrian council of Smyrna, kidnapped Martin Koszta, pu' him into chains and took him on board the Austrian brig-of-war Hussar.

To prove to the committee in what manner in former days a Democratic president and a Democratic administration have considered the right of asylum in the United States I want to recall the Koszta was a Hungarian refugee who had taken in the Hungarian refugee who had taken in the Hungarian refugee who had taken in the state of the results of the release of Koszta within four meant business he anchorate half a manner busines for the release of Koszta within four hours, and in order to show that he meant business he anchored his vessel, half a cable's length of the Austrian brig, loaded his guns, and cleared his deck for action. The Austrian commander protested like a Philadelphia lawyer, and also sent various telegrams to the Austrian minister in Constantinople, and to the government in Vienna. But the Austrian government didn't, like the prospect of war

aroused the utmost enthusiasm through-out the United States. The episode was the subject of a number of speeches in both houses of congress, in which Ingraham was praised in the highest terms. On August 3, 1854, congress voted him a medal. For some time Ingrahim was a popular hero. Several cities gaye him great ovations. The common council of New York presented him with a sword. him with a sword.

This happened in 1852, unter a Democratic president and with a "Jacksonian Democrat" like W. L. Marcy as state secretary.

But even much worse than the itch for public office is the spirit which prompted the Root amendment. It is a reversal to the worst form of reaction—to the tyrannis of ancient days. It is an approval of the policies of the absolute monarchy of modern times.

It has been said that as plutocracy is Vienna. But the Austrian government didn't like the prospect of war with the United States, and told their the worst form of government possible. The Root amendment breaths the captain to take Koszta over to the spirit of plutocracy. No matter how French consul to be held by him until deep may be our political differences—it could be ascertained whether Koszta how much we may disagree in economic of course, the Austrian government issued a protest, and sent it to all European governments, but the government in Washington gave absolute asylum in America.

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YOUNG FOLKS OUR

Dan said he had met many tramps, and with very few exceptions, they were not only willing but anxious to work for a decent wage. He said he never was addicted to the use of intoxisaid he never was addicted to the use of intoxicants and was always ready to work, but was arrested, failed, made to break rock with a ball and chain about his limbs and treated like a hardened criminal in at least five states, not because he had violated any law, but because he was shabbily dressed, was poor and out of money and a stranger. And here, as we pass, let the writer say that not only are the vagrancy laws of every state in the Union a damning disgrace to an enlightened people, but they conflict with the constitution of the United States. That instrument provides that no person shall be convicted and punished for an alleged violation of taw without being given an impartial and fair trial in a court of justice. That law is a dead letter in every state of this supposedly free country, for everywhere constables of a ree country, for everywhere constables of a country cross-roads or policemen of town or city can, on his own motion, act as sheriff; judge, jury and jailer and throw a poor man into prison on set him to breaking rock without the action

of any court. What can a poor man out of employment do? If no one employs him he is forced in a short time to take to the highways and become a mendicant or thief, or sleep in fence corners, under bridges or in box cars. "Tramps" are homeless, friendor in box cars. "Tramps" are homeless, friend-less, and some become discouraged and lose their self-respect. They are unshaven, ragged and dejected. They are hungry, but if they ask for a crust to eat they are arrested as vagrants; if they are fatigued or ill and lie down to rest or sleep at the roadside, or park, or vacant lot, they are dragged to jail and compelled to wear a ball and chain about their ankles and subsist on bread and water, and sleep on the bare floor.

At the end of their imprisonment they are turned loose and ordered to get out of town;

and all this without any court investigation by

and all this without any court investigation by judge or jury in most cases.

Is this a civilization worthy of the name? Are we better than Russia? Are we as good as the Japanese or Chinese, who are supposed to be pagans, but who treat the poor stranger with kindness? About 2,000 years ago the founder of Christianity said, "I was hungry and ye fed me not, naked and ye clothed me not, a stranger and ye took me not in, in prison and ye visited me not, for inasmuch as ye did it not unto the poor ye did it not unto the poor ye did it not unto the. Depart from me

me not, for inasmuch as ye did it not unto the poor ye did it not unto me. Depart from me, for I know you not."

Dan Morris said he did not understand Socialism, but from Ohio to San Francisco Socialists gave him food to eat and treated him kindly, and though they themselves were generally poor, they extended to him what aid they could.

they could.

Dan is not a tramp now, but a skilled mechanic, a member of a labor union, sober and industrious and an altogether desirable citizen.

R. A. DACUE.

Making Sure—Grocer—What are you doing there? Clerk—Mt. Jones has ordered a bushel of potatoes, and I'm' looking him ip in Bradstreet.—Boston Tran-

The Hunter and the Squirrel

Here is a problem for the readers of "Our Young Folks" to solve: A hunter gets a glimpse Here is a problem for the readers of "Our Young Folks" to solve: A hunter gets a glimpse of a squirrel on a tree. He walks around in a circle trying to get a shot at the animal. The squirrel hitches around the tree, keeping the tree between itself and the man and keeping its face toward its enemy. The hunter makes a complete circle of the tree. The question is: Did he go around the squirrel? Some content he did; others say he did not; for to go around the squirrel he would have to pass not only the front part but the back and sides of the animal. This the squirrel prevented by keeping his face to the hunter all the time. What is the answer of my boy and girl readers? Send your replies to "Our Young Folks," care of the Social-Democratic Herald.—R. A. DAGUE.

The Saw Mill and the Bear

When I was a boy there were many saw mills operated by water-power in the heavily timbered states. Logs were folled onto a framework called a carriage. There was a straight, upright, large saw. The water-gate was opened, water from the mill-dam rushed onto a hig wheel. upright, large saw. The water-gate was opened, water from the mill-dam rushed onto a hig wheel, water from the mill-dam rushed onto a hig wheel, the wheel revolved, and that started the saw going up and down very rapidly. The carriage carried the log against the saw and it was soon cut in two from end to end. Then the mill-man operated a lever, the log was moved back to its first position and the saw started again. This process was kept up until the log was converted into boards. I once read an account of how a mill-man at work in a heavily timbered country was about to eat his lunch. For a moment he sat the lunch basket on the moving log. Just then a big bear walked in. The man climbed up a post for safety. The animal smelled the meat in the dinner-basket and deliberately seated himself on the moving log and began eating the man's lunch. The machinery slowly moved both log and bear toward the saw. Pretty soon the saw began to touch Bruin's back. He hitched along a few inches and kept on eating. Again the saw scratched him, this time painfully. Mr. Bear was now angry. Turning his face to the saw, fie threw his arms about it and in a second of time was cut to pieces.

This bear was like a good many men in this age of individualism. In trying to get something for nothing, he went to destruction. The scheming individualist does not always run up against the saw, but the savage old bear of competition will in due time be killed by the saw of Socialism.

Puzzles

The illustrated Rebus No. 6 was won by L. H. Gibbs, Scranton, Pa.

The word guessing contest having been given longer time the successful answer cannot be announced till next week.

NEW SERIAL STORY NEXT WEEK! Hans, the Story of a German Boy, will begin next week. Do not miss the opening chapters.



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Calling the Militia

By G. H. LOCKWOOD.

(Written for The Herald.)
One of the main functions of the apitalist press is to "prepare the way" or the militia. The slightest disturbance between

though it be a bluff.

Aside from the fact that the strikers have become convinced that the injunction against picketing, served on them by an "accommodating" court, is contrary to their rights as American citizens, and their renewal of picket duty, the strikers have been absolutely peaceable, and in spite of the arrest of ten of their members, who are at this writing in jail, Miss Casey, the leader among them, still the strikers are strikers leader among them, still the strikers are at the strikers are at

have been absolutely peaceable, have offered no violence or show of violence, nor is there any possibility of violence, unless the authorities step in and

for the militia.

The slightest disturbance between labor and capital is sufficient pretext for them to commence their "suggestions," and at this work they are cunning and unscrupulous.

There is an important strike on here in Kalamazoo. The corset worker's union have been out for some weeks, failing to renew their contract with the Kalamazoo Corset company, makers of "American Beauty" and "Madam Grace" corsets.

The demands of the union have been conservative, simply for a decent wage and decent working conditions. Their methods have been also conservative and proper, and from the first they have as tood willing to arbitrate, or to make peacable settlement.

On the other hand the boss" has played the "bully" from the start. First by discharging the committee of the union that waited upon him to present the demands, and since by an effort to intimidate the workers through in junction proceedings, and to prejudice the clizens by a threat to move his factory employs about 800 hands, mostly girls, and a threat to move such an institution from the city is calculated to carry much weight and mong the general population, even though it be a bluff.

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In spite of all this, the local papers

Corpses and carcasses, that in my brain Are ever mingling in a blood-red mist, Whence hollow groans resound and horses' screams

That sting my soul to blow the world to

If five million people are starving in

.The Builders' Column

National Socialist Convention By the time this issue of The Herald reaches you the National

Socialist Convention will be in the midst of its work dr. fting a plat-form and nominating the standard bearers of the Socialist movement.

GREAT EYE-OPENERS.

The old party office seekers are behaving splendidly from the standpoint of the Socialist propaganda.

Taft is telling the truth about Roosevelt and Roosevelt is telling the truth about Taft.

The thinking portion of the toiling masses are now convinced that the only difference between them is that one is favored by one group of big exploiters and the other by another group.

No one seriously believes that the big interests fear either one

of them. It is the same on the Democratic side. Wilson, Clark and Harmon are all perfectly "safe and sane" and big bis will have clear sailing if any one of them should happen to win.

THE SOCIALISTS' OPPORTUNITY.

The social, industrial and political soil in all parts of the country is in splendid condition to receive the Socialist message. Look back over the period since the national convention four years ago.

Consider the progress made in working class education and the

victories won at the polls.

The "trust busting" and "trust regulating" farce no longer fools

You know what the price of oil, sugar meat, groceries, clothes and rent has done to you since the trusts were "dissolved and reg-

ulated" don't you?

SHOW YOUR NEIGHBOR. There are hundreds of thousands of you scattered over the land who know the remedy. It is up to you to teach and educate your neighbors what the remedy is between now and election day in Novem-

You must show them that there is nothing but their own stupidity and lack of understanding and class solidarity that stands between them and conditions of life for all that would make it worth while.

HERALD WILL DO THE WORK.

You, as a reader of the Herald from week to week know that its es contain the truth that will point all who can be induced to read to the only way of escape from want and the fear of want in the midst of plenty and unlimited capacity to produce and distribute a superabundance for all.

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AMERICAN FOREIGN

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