Sixteenth Year

THE MOB. Capitalist apologists frequently

refer to the people as the mob. An

American cardinal recently used the term in describing the mass of citizens. Martin W. Littleton, a

New York congressman and anti-Socialist, recently delivered him-self thus: "Our more atelligent citizens are not honest with the average man, because we do not tell him as we ought, that his prime need is constant and congenial employment, and nothing else. The average man should be told the

view of Hamilton that 'the government should be run by the intellectual members of the community, o alone are capable of ruling.

BY FREDERIC HEATH. Civilization will never be worthy of name until the people produce for so instead of for profit.

Capitalism can stand the conviction of the New York police crooks. What does it care? It can breed plenty more.

The writer was one of the judges in n interstate normal school debate the ther day. It was closely contested er day. It was closely contested difficult to decide. The contestants were all utter strangers to the judges, but after the debate one of the shook hands and turning his lapel showed. Socialist button, at the same time saying. "I am pleased to meet you, comrade." And he wasn't the only Socialist in the six, I suspect, either. I want to say that capitalism is going to have a mighty hard time suppressing the Socialists for you shad them everywhere you turn.

Jersey City has finally voted to have the commission form of government. A victory for capitalism, all right. Capitalism and its reformers want no democratic government, they want government in few hands—it is easier government in tew hands—it is easier to buy up or control a few, or to get a few chosen who have capitalist incli-nations, than to try to handle a large body of representatives. The commis-sion form is the most dangerous blow at popular, government that can well be struck. It will behave well at first, but in time will produce the worst of sca dals. The people might as well turn their government over io the interests and be done with it.

Tes Ancries people are enjoying the folly of the nonpartisan ballot in their primaries. The Socialist candidates and the "business" candidates are all in a scramble on the ballot and the voter must try to remember all the names he wishes to vote for and hunt them out in the short time allowed for names he wishes to vote for and hunt them out in the short time allowed for votine. The purpose of the ballot is to hide principles and make people vote for men instead. And yet that has been just the trouble in America a politics, that the people have been values for unprincipled men and geving unprincipled government as a co. sequence. Unprincipled men and unprincipled government means capitalist rule. So you can see there is a good deal of method in the non-partisan fad.

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Down in Gary, Ind., the workers celebrated May day with a procession and decorated the Socialist headquarters. They hung out the American flag and the flag of labor, the red flag. But the red banner happened to be blaced higher up on the building than the American flag, which led a contemptible specimen of a police official to roughly tear it down, in order to get the applause of the predatory class. Now the cause of humanity will not hait a moment when a piece of cloth that was red in color was torn down because it happened to prove a red rag to a "bull," but nevertheless the incident shows to what uses "patriotism" is being put by the robber class, and to what "bravery" it tempts the law's "representatives.

And now comes the information

out because we have a live Socialist generate character, evinces its inherpress that has been able to get the ent hatred of those who stand for truth to the people, so that the potential property of the sort have fallen almost harmies. Peter Collins was connected with The common Cause, but Pete's game is a dark-lantern one to get the trade upon it, labeled Hillquit, Derger, Common Cause, but Pete's game is a dark-lantern one to get the trade upon it, labeled Hillquit, Derger, Common Cause, but Pete's game is a dark-lantern one to get the trade upon it, labeled Hillquit, Derger, Common Cause, but Pete's game is a martinger, and Gompers, it is a good cartoon for the membership of the "right ones," and he has not been worth much as a worker in the open. We hereby offer to help fill out the paper is a fitting organ. But the Cause's subscription list. Having aroused interest in Socialism it is but fair that a Socialist paper should complete the job!

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does it care? It can breed plenty more.

The census shows that in New York 384,349 homes out of 499,000 are rented. Paying tribute in order to live is not new under capitalism.

The indirect election to the Prussian house of deputies takes place May 16. An abominable suffrage arrangement will keep the Social-Democratic victor, a down.

W. J. Ghent, of the National Socialist, has been compelled by lithesit to remove to Arizona for the good effect of the climate. He will not drop his Socialist ilterary work; but may even increase it.

The other day Daniel W. Hoan, Socialist city attorney of Milwaukee, 2ppeared before the U. S. supreme court to argue a measure in which his city sitorney of Milwauke, 2ppeared before the U. S. supreme court to argue a measure in which his city is interested. He may not have been the first Socialist dity attorney to appear. The following is a good passage to rub under the nose of the smarty who tries to tell his fellow churchmen that Socialism will abelish the right of private conscience. It is from Bebel's book, "Voman and Socialism": As with the state, so it will be with religion. It will not be 'abolished,' Good will not be 'dethroned,' people will not be 'robbed of their faith,' as all the foolish arguments are worded that are directed against theistic Socialists."

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"The lower house of the Illinois legislature recently adopted a resolu-tion offered by Representative Madson (Sociallist), extending "to the people of Belgium our sympathy for their cause and our best wishes that they may succeed in their efforts to gain for theraselves those rights and privifor themselves those rights and privileges without which no country may hope to secure for its people the right olife, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The speaker of the house (McKinley), and probably one-fourth of the members are Catholics; and perhaps some of them kne w that this resolution impeaches the stand taken by the Catholic party in Belgium and upholds the stand taken by the Socialist nearty."

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verities—not representations that are palpably false.

It is a long established ethical proposition that an eyil act reacts upon the evildoer, that a person will does a mean act toward another is himself the most injured. He injures vis own character, his own self-respect, his own nature. One mean act makes the next one easter. The next one prepares the way for still others until the willingness to do evil has stamped it.

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support them. We hear mighty little good of them.

Daniel DeLeon is still trying to gull his dupes over the voting machines in Milwaukee and the vote of his remnant. Under the law in Wisconsin a party that has secured legal standing by showing a large enough vote has an entire row across on the voting machine, with a big lever at the beginning of the row by which a voter may yote the entire ticket at once instead of pulling down the individual levers over each name that he wiskes to vote for—these being arranged so that he can skip some if he wish and "split" to others in the other party rows. Down below the rows given to the legal parties there is the row devoted to "individual nominations," a row made up of such nominees as are put forward by groups lacking party standing or by whatever other agencies. The big lever on this row is supposed to be locked, since the row does not represent a party slate or ticket but may consist of the candicies. The big lever on this row is supposed to be locked, since the row does not represent a party slate or ticket but may consist of the candidates of varying interests. Thus it he S. L. P. and the Prohibitionis. Jobh lacked legal standing as parties and both made nominations they would all go in together, hit or miss, probably by alphabetical arrangement, in the individual nomination row—or rows, if more than one were needed. Manifestly the big lever on such rows should be locked, thus forcing the voter to indicate his choice in each instance, otherwise he might pull the big lever and vote for a line of mixed S. L. P. men, Prohibitionists and independents, when he would have no reason to vote such al jumble, especially if he wished to vote Prohibition or to vote S. L. P. Therefore Danny's plaint, to anyone who is informed, sounds childish—or tricky. He thinks the Social-Democra's framed something up against him, or pretends to think so, and yet this locking of the independent lever would really help his voters to keep straight.

"The greatest discovery of my life,"

"The greatest discovery of my life," said Andrew Carnegie, "is that the men who do the work never get rich."

Here's another gem from a capi-talist apologist: "Democracy is the anonymous tyranny-more terrible, more vindictive, more vengeful than any absolute monarchy. Democracy is the divinization of Opinion, and Opinion is always a Caligula. The crowd is the hydra that the Strong Man, the Superior Man must either slay or cajole—or be slain by it. There is no incompetency like the incompetency of the majority. The great masses of mankind have not even risen to the level of being good servants. They have never learned the first step that points to dominion—service. Born to be graceless flunkeys, the People aspire to Olympus. Holding within themselves the seed of every tyranny, every absurdity, every hypocrisy, every diabolism, every form of slavery, they seek, by amalgamating and a closer herding, the miracle of transfiguration. Bottom believes that a million million Bottoms will make him one of the elect. Vox populi, vox Dei!—was there ever a greater libel on the Lord?"

These are the real opinions of you, Comrade, entertained by capitalists and their funkies. Once in awhile some of these aristocrats get half drunk and openly speak what they secretly believe.

Democracy has a real fight on its hands. Its greatest task is to educate the workers to a sense of their own powers, physical mental and political. The Socialist press must be kept going to inspire all the people with that greatest of all personal and social virtues-self

respect. The Milwaukee Leader is doing big work in Milwaukee. It intends to do a bigger work. At the present. The Leader is threatened by a deficit which must be taken care of. This deficit is a menace to

the world. The comrades of Milwaukee ask you to help them overcome this exasperating load. They do not ask for loans or gifts. They ask you to subscribe for Leader 6 per cent interest-bearing Income The trouble with our simple-minded Haywood, Bentall and others of their Bonds. The Leader is already pay-friends of the I. W. W. is that they kind it is perhaps even more true to ing for itself. If this deficit were a source of profit to the entire Socialist movement within a year. Leader Income Bonds will be a

> have given their endorsement origi- dollar bond, and pay at the rate (Continued to 4th page.)

# THE SABOTAGE TACTICS WHICH HAVE BEEN CONDEMNED AS ANARCHISTIC

L ENFANT TERRIBLE.

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starts out by saying that he is going to show the audience what sabotage in the audience who has the cause of the workingclass at heart will believe

And now comes the information that The Common Cause, an anti-So-cialist magazine has given up its little ploye giving a poor woman a twenty-rience with many I. W. W., in San course, the brilliant Haywood never ghost and will lie about us no more. The game is playing out. It is playing five cent can of vegetables belonging Diego, many of whom could not be considered that the employer, who

expropriation and sneak thievery that to believe in and which the I. W. W. glorifies in their official song book after having once developed the habit, the sabotager will take money belongbeen informed by one of the principal

woman? Haywood might argue that Some of the money would stick to ing suspicion among them and the actual labor value of the can is their flugers. Many of them did not stroying working class solidarity: not more than ten cents, but in as hesitate to commit sabotage on their as the groceryman has sold own organization by allowing them other cans above that labor value, selves to be supported without giving there is, therefore, no reason why the the least aid in the fight. Apart from grocery-clerk should not substitute this what an opening is here given money for the larger can. I also for the corruption of the employes of of the ingredients, thus making the of a commonwealth. Believing as would like to ask Haywood whether it one employer by a competing empowder non-explosive. I would like they do in the right, of the minority to is not more than likely that after the ployer! All for the sake of substitutgrocery-clerk has reached a few times ing a twenty-five cent can of vege into the employer's cash drawer to tables for a ten cent can! Here, in-

give money to some poor woman, he deed, is the ideal way to bring about the co-operative commonwealth: Another brilliant example cited by to corroborate them many times so I for himself i. e. practice the individual Haywood is that of employes in a cannery who practice sabotage on the employer by putting a twenty-five cent tagers in its employ? label on a can of salmon containing the least desirable parts, while on the Again is it not more than likely that other hand a can containing the most assume ideal conditions for the prac- say that they are anarchists but are taken care of The Leader could be desirable parts is marked ten cents, tice of their idiotic tactics and feel-How is this for a revolutionary angry with anybody who ventures to ing to his own organization? I have weapon? Why vote if the co-operative suggest that such ideal conditions are their ignorance of Socialism is dense commonwealth can be brought about not going to exist. They assume that they probably know still less about the source of profit to you and also a leaders of the San Diego free speech by changing the labels on tin cans? the capitalists are going to sit still and philosophy of anarchism, and there-source of keen satisfaction in the of. I would like to ask Haywood what fight, an one time member of the I. What more "direct" way can any one will allow themselves to be hamstrung fore, cannot know where and how the future.

sooner or later is Sound to discover virtue. We shall have need of honesty the practice, will in self-defense put and good work fasthfully done under spies among his employes, thus sow- Socialism. The qualities which new ing suspicion among them and de- largely benefit the capitalist class become tremendously useful, nay in-But the most remarkable example dispensable, socially when capitalism

given by this apostle of the New Marx- has given way to a better system. I ism (according to La Monte), is that have as yet to meet the first crowd of of workingmen working in a govern-confirmed I. W. W.'s which would ment powder mill and leaving out one make desirable members of any kind to ask Haywood whether he believes treaf the will of the majority with that there is a government on earth contempt their sort of commonwealth the greatest Socialist newspaper in stupid enough to arm its soldiers with would mostly resemble a perpetual ammunition that had not been tested free-for-all. that would not submit its explosives to syndicalist is an anarchist who is too even more minute tests if it had the least suspicion that it had any sabo-

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Honesty is not to be despised as a nated.

# HERE ARE THE FACTS THAT SHOW WEST VIRGINIA TO BE A BLOT UPON AMERICA'S GOOD NAME!

HERE ARE THE FACTS THE NEW YORK CITY.—Let those who pretend to shudder at conditions in Russia look at West Virginia. Conditions among the miners of the Paint Creek and Cabin regions who struck against the inconceivably diabolical state of affairs is worse, a thousand times worse, than any state that might have prevailed in the czar's domain. And all the more of a mockery it is because this is the oft-flaunted "land of the free, the home of the brave."

This, in short, is the testimony of Harold E. West of The Baltimore Sun, i capitalist newspaper, let it be known; but one that could not stan for things as they existed in West Virginia.

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Pennaylvania operators and western Pennaylvania operators and western Pennaylvania operators and get a share of the lake trade. For the driving force behind this civil war in the hills of West Virginia is to be found in the coal bins of 10,000 factories of the middle west and beyond whose managers and workmen know little or nothing of the struggle.

"The explanation of the Kanawha Valley miners is that in their efforts to explain operators in competition with the Pittsburgh district operators have been selling coal at jess than cost and making their profits out of their men, answering my statement that the operators said they were barely meeting expenses, said: "Damn it, I know there is no money to no right to take it out of us."

"And that in my judgment about the truth of the situation. Or, as Neil-Robinson explained to me in all seriousness: Labor is eimply a pawn in the game."

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Struggle Costs Much.

Yet the game has cost the state, the operators and the miners millions of dollars and many lives, has caused untold bardship to women and their children, has engendered a bitterness saw in West Virginia, as he relates it in The Survey:

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Miners Long Resiless.

"Ever since the strike of a decade ago the men on Cabin Creek have been restless. Conditions were burdensome, although they were not so bad on Paint Creek, which was organized. The operators were out after business and they cut prices on coal to the limit in order to meet the com-

This Is the Testimony of an Livestigator for a Capitalist Publication, a Member of the Staff of The Baltimore Sun. It Is a Fine Thing for Free Americans to Contemplate

Cable creeks and prevent its going further than it has already gone on Coal river it will mean the check-mating of unionism in the coal fields of the state. Fights will be made, one after another in places where the United Mine Workers have organizations and they will be broken up as they were broken up on Cable creek 10 years ago. Once broken, they will not be permitted to be formed again.

creeks. It is localized there, but every miner and every operator in the state is involved more or less directly. It is really a fight for the unionizing of the entire coal fields of West Virginia, now largely nonunion.

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A Battle for Life.

"If, on the other hand, the miners win, their organization will be pushed first into one field, then into another, until the whole state shall have been unionized. It will take them years to do this. This explains the extreme to the present fight, each side practically staking its all on this one throw. Of course, the operators do not admit that they are patiting to come throw. Of course, the operators do not admit that they are patiting to the miners and the officials of the mine workers or ganization do not talk much about extending the fight to other fields if they win in this. That is their pure you, not the comparator of the United Mine Workers of the miners have raised little patienced in a part of the state. All the resources of the United Mine Workers of America, and the officials of the state. All the resources of the United Mine Workers of the miners are receiving assistance from other operators in nonunion parts of the state. All the resources of the United Mine Workers of America, and the other fields it is all on this they win in this. That is their pure to being thrown behind the miners have raised little patience of the United Mine Workers of America, and there has been mone parts of the state. All the resources in the country, and there has been mone for a year. This has enabled the miners have raised little patience, and if it is all on this the country and there has been mone for a year. This has enabled the miners are wind there is no way out except to walk, and walking is very difficult in the country.

Strike News Suppressed.

reached the outside world. Newspaper men are decidedly unwelcome along the creeks; that is, their presence is distasteful to the mine owners. Few strangers had been allowed to enter the creeks for a long time

to enter the creeks for a long time prior to the entry of the militia last summer, without explaining their business to some man, and usually a man with a gun. Ordinarily a stranger would not get beyond the junction of the main line and the branch read. If the explanation of his ? Stranger would not get out. If ae demurred or showed a disposition to argue he was frequently beaten up. If he got up the line, his chances of getting beaten up were largely increased. One labor organizer toid me that a couple of years ago he was pulled off a train and kicked into insensibility by the mine guards and when he recovered was made to "walk the creek" in water up to his waist because he had gone up Cabin Creek to see what the labor conditions were. "These mine guards are an institution all along the creeks in the nonunion sections of the state. They are as a rule supplied by the Baldwin Feits Detective agency of Roanoke and Bluefield. It is said the total number in the mining regions of West Virginia reaches well up to 2,500. Ordinarily they are recruited from the country towns of Virginia and West Virginia, preferably the towns in the hill country, and frequently have been the "bad amen" of the towns from which they came. And these towns have produced some pretty hard characters. The ruffin of the West Virginia town would not take off his hat

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Deny Strikers' Rights.

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"These Baldwin guards who are engaged by the mining companies to do their rough work take the place of the Pinkertons who formerly were panies. Since the Homestead strikes in the steel mills years ago when the Pinkertons fired into the arrikers and business has gradually driffed away from the Pinkertons and much o' it it is idle to say that the man acquired by the Baldwin-Pelts agency.

"In explanation of the employment of these guards, the operators as will be in the state does not give them sufficient protection. Men who do service as mine guards, the operators say at that their property must be guarded, that the state does not give them sufficient protection. Men who do service as mine guards act on the principle that they must strike first if they are to strike at all, and evidence shows that they have not the slightest hesitancy about striking first. The operators is so say that it is necessary to require explanations of strangers in order to keep out labor agitators and to prevent the miners from being annoyed and threatened by them.

"No class of men on earth are more cordially hated by the miners' than the same mine guards who are engaged to 'protect' them from annoys, and the trains, halfing strangers, ejecting undesirables, turning miner out of their houses and doing whistever 'rough work' the companies of the prutality are told on every and along the creeks. Some are unquestionally exagerated, but the proved.

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# A "Wise" Professor.

A gentleman named Carver, who professor at Yale, reveals anew the professor at Tale, reveals anew the advantages of a college education. Speaking at a banquet in New York, the professor declared that what this country needed was not Socialism, but laws prohibiting immigration for 10 years, and forbidding any man receiving less than \$5 a day to marry. He said that if immigration were to be prohibited for 10 years jobs would be so numerous, as compared with men, that "capital would be the slave of labor." Total .....\$1.55

With the first suggestion all patri-tic citizens should be in accord as it stands. It is an ungody hard proceed-ing to bring about Socialism, requir-Milwaukee Social-Democratic Pub. Co.

Book Department. Milwaukee, Wish the Milk Line merk suggosuon an possibility of the Milk Line and a strain of the Congress. Yet what schoolboy does not know that the Buropean nations, which have no immigration laws to congress. Yet what schoolboy does not know that the Buropean nations, which have no immigration, are property. What schoolboy does not know that the Buropean nations, which have no immigration, are property. What schoolboy does not know that the Buropean nations of the earth brought about the prosperity they have so long enjoyed? It was to the everlasting glory of the many for all time by prosperity they have so long enjoyed? It was to the everlasting glory of the great may be said proposed the form of the different state of the said interesting, carries a strong argument for Bockallam earth properly of Germany for all time by prosperity they have so long enjoyed? It was to the everlasting glory of the people of the said interesting carries and the severy argument that each be severy page. "Hearty Ashton" placed before the reader all that may be said pro and con on the great questions of the country except by due process of nature. William the Conqueror may not have been all that he should have been been but he at least had the sagacity to make slums impossible in London in 1912, by prohibiting immigration some hundreds of years ago. God keen, but he at least had the sagacity to make slums impossible in London in 1912, by prohibiting immigration some hundreds of years ago. God keen, but he at least had the sagacity to make slums impossible in London in 1912, by prohibiting immigration some hundreds of years ago. God keen, but he at least had the sagacity to make slums impossible in London in 1912, by prohibiting immigration are hundreds of years ago. God keen, but he at least had the sagacity to make slums impossible in London in 1912, by prohibiting immigration are hundred to marry would seem to the proper to the summary of the summary of the summary of the s

# CARDINAL GIBBONS FIGHTING SOCIALISM—By Emil Seidel

stated by authorities the owners of the railing roads of the country number not less than 7,800,800 people.

To stock and bonds in other, public service corporations, it will be apparent to all fair men that public ownership of the proper kind is already here. Millions of our people have a direct and personal interest in the public sevring, business, and they are not going to be misled by any of the unfounded and theoretical beliefs of the Socialists on government ownership.

"How would big enterprises be conducted under government ownership its burships of the socialists on government ownership is burships of the socialists of the socialists on government ownership. Its burships of the socialists of the

A casual reader would from the last paragraph conclude that government ties as related to the number of pas wnership had in Europe proven itself costly and unserviceable; and that private ownership in the United States has proven a 'howling success'honest, efficient, never failed in any thing and is giving the people much more than they deserve. And it is every one injured. Both tables fol-

believe, would keep the birth-rate stable, besides having a highly benefi

stable, besides having a nignly benericent eugenic effect upon posterity.

A college education is certainly a grand thing—for those who need it. The only pity is that some gentlemen cannot be compelled to take a 99-year course.—Allan L. Benson, in the

## Who'll Do the Dirty Work?

"Who will do the dirty work under Socialism?" is a question frequently but to Socialist orators.

Who, I would like to know, does the dirty work under capitalism? Let us see.

They are: The tradestan, who in order to maintain his profits, adulterates his food products to the danger of the public health. Is not that dirty work?

The journalist who, in order to earn his bread, is compelled to express views to which he is opposed. Is not that dirty work?

The doctor who retards the recovery of his patient in order to prolong

work?
The lawyer who bleeds his trustful client ignorant of the weys of the law. Is not that dirty work?
The members of parliament who having at election time posed as a Demointerests of his own class and against that of the people he is supposed to represent. Is not that dirty work?
The newspaper folk who in their columns praise commodities they know to be worthless in return for an advertisement order. Is not that dirty work?

work?
The wretched blackleg who, himself on the verge of starvation, helps to frustrate the just agitation of his fellow workingman for higher wages and better conditions of labor. Is not that dirty work?
The prostitute who, debarred from

better conditions of labor. Is not that dirty work?

The prostitute who, debarred from all honest means of supporting herself, is compelled to sell her body in the street. Is not that dirty work?

The judge who passes a heavy sentence on his prisoner who has committed theft in order to save his wife and children from hunger. Is not that dirty work?

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The workgirl who, on pain of dismissal, sacrifices her honor at the bidding of her vicious employer. Is not that dirty work?

The plausible and unserupulous company promater whose speculations, by robbing them of their hardwon savings, bring countless families to ruin. Is not that dirty work?

The rack renting isndord who, falling to obtain Pis exorbitant rent, turns his tenant an outcast into the street. Is not that dirty work?

The theatrical manager who, for the sake of lucre, produces plays which he knows to be a percention of truth? Is not that dirty work?

The soldier who, otherwise unable to maintain himself, has to take part in a war which he knows to be unjust. Is not that dirty work?

And so on ad influtum.

Who is there, I ask, who under capitelism does not do dirty work?—Herbert, in the Labor Leader.

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make statements from which anybody every 2,801,713 carried, thus in both roads? In the following we shall give just a few.

eries of articles from the pen of Charles Edward Russel a writer who has the courage to call a thing by its that happen in railroad management and operation. Most of the data used below is taken from these articles. We kill on the railroads of the

United States more people annually leading nations together. In 1909 there were killed on the railroads of the United States 8,722 people, while Britain. Germany, France, Hungary Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Switzer land, Algiers and Tunis, Holland, Der were killed 5,394 people in 1969. Th table given by Mr. Russel follows:

Some faint hearted reader may fear that our nation is not secure in its po man-killing railroads of the world They may want to know about casual sengers carried. Mr. Russel does nothing by haives and when he say we are first he has evidence to prove it. He has prepared a scound and third table, one showing how many passengers carried to every one killed and how many passengers carried to

the first man-killing nation. In 1910 ization of the retroids is at the pres we killed one passenger out of very ent time about 19 billion dollars, o 2,308,036 which were carried, and in nient to merely 1911 we killed one passenger out of creased about 10 billion dollars in the ast decade and that at the present

> 1909, 1 of every 576 employed; 1910, 1 of every 502 employed; 1911, 1 of put the railroads in a safe condition every 489 employed.

And this is happening in the very pranch of Big Business which has been regulated for many years. When speak of these things in ambiguous erms we have not expressed ourselve too forcibly.

But perhaps the "excessive speed of our railroads" might offer some redeeming explanation. However Mr. Russel robs us of even this consolaion. Merciless as he is, he tells us that our superior speed is purely a myth, that our trains are not the fastest by far. He proves that Great Britain ranks first in the speed of railroad trains; France ranks second; Germany ranks third and the United

Will not the Cardinal tell us in what our Railroads are more efficient than are the government owned railroads of Europe? It is not in speed ie. service; It is not in safety of passengers or employees. In what then?

However the strong point in the statement of his Eminence is that in number of stockholders have increased in our railroad corporations during the last ten years. This indicates to his entire satisfaction that we "already have public ownership of the proper kind." We confess that we that "public ownership of the right kind" (that's the only kind every Socialist wants), was already with us. Brutal as is Mr. Russei, he proceeds forthwith to rob us poor mortals of our beautiful dream and tells us that the whole phenomena, is nothing but common Wall-s; reet "shell game." the perfidy of man.

19,000 million dollare; that is has

Mr. J. J. Hill, who is cond an expert on matters pertaining to railroads, said in 1909 that it would require about seven billion collars to capable of handling the business of the country. In 1907, two years previous he had placed the figure at fiv. billion dollars. In 1912 he said that we therefor say that it is a crime to it would require at least nine billion

From this it is safe to say that the eople will be given a still greater opportunity to "own their railroads." For it must be understood that Big Business will not furnish the money Big business only thrives where money can be taken, but not where money must be given.

When the railroads were to be built

the people were given an opportunity

to own the railroads. After the railroads were built then the people were 'frozen out." When the railroads needed to be extended then again the people were given an opportunity to own the railroads. . or the lexten sions were completed then the game of 'freeze-out" was again played and the people did not have the railroads Now the ties are rotten, the rails are rusty, the rolling stock is antiquated and must be replaced. Nine billion dollars are needed. Is anybody surprised at the magnanimous offer of the own the railroads by giving it scraps of paper for hard-earned cash. After that the same old game.

Mr. Russel is landing some telling lows. In 1901 the capitalization of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad was \$16,000,000; By 1912 this had been increased to \$99,000,000. The company operated 652 miles of tracks in 1901. This they had increased by 1912 to 1,014 miles. The capitalization had incerased in those eleven years 618 per cent, while the

bling houses, "the prince of Monaco."
But a few years and it would have seemed unthinkable that self-respecting persons should receive the gambler prince in his home. But William likes his company, just as he relished Krupp's and Eulenburg's company.
The Socialist is of course not surrecord of their families is simply appalling. Yet, we find that respect is being paid to them, whereas in our republic nothing but contempt for n. narchs should sprevail Especially our Sunday papers and the German-American press contain a ridiculous amount of respectful gossip regarding them.

The local German daily appeals for when is cringing a German ideal?
And by the way, there is more idealism in one issue of our German weekly
paper, The Vorwaerts, than in an entire yearly subscription of the Germania-Herold and the entire advertising business of Mr. Brumder thrown
in to boot. Their stand in this latest
military scandal of France and Germany proves it. "It must be awfully
discreable to the emperor." says the



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sinking-fund, dividends and all other expenses, had been increased only 154 per cent. The real railroad values are rotting and rusting while the inflated values are palmed off on a guilible

case of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. The capitalization of this company increased in the last eight years 243 per cent while its revenue in that same time increased only 30 per cent. Mr. Brandcondition of this railroad are quoted: "Last year's reported gain on PROFIT AND LOSS TRANSACTIONS WAS MERELY A BOOKKEEPING DE-VISE. In the aggregate, \$10,096,605.01 expended to make good equipment depreciation, which should have been charged to OPERATING expenses was charged to profit and loss and was PAID OUT OF PREMIUMS RE-CEIVED FROM SALES OF STOCKS AND BONDS."

Here is one reason why the people are allowed to put money into the ratiroads today. The companies need the money to meet their obligations. to replace rotten ties and rusted rails, to pay interest and dividends-in short, to keep the ram-shackle thing to fool the people with as long as it will work. Such is the inside rottenness of the phenomena which he dishes out to a guilible públic as a salvation of our country from Social-

But why should his Eminence be so (Continued to 4th page.)

found out bye and bye, inspite of a servile press.

servile press.

Zola, in one of his novels, describes the life of a prostitute called "Nana."

The used in that novel many a wealthy she used in that novel many a wealthy son of France, as lemons are being used. And she always had to look for a new victim and found him.

Monarchs are generally lik: "Nana."

How long will the people stand for such honsense and support a set of integnational swindlers upon thrones."



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# THE GREAT KRUPP SCANDAL

Germany's excitement ever the Krupp scandal is not due alone to the fact that it touches her in her most sensitive place—the army, says the New York Times Sunday magazine. It is due partly to the fact that it touches her in shown that a hostile sentiment between the New York Times Sunday magazine. It is due partly to the fact that the Krupp establishment has come to be looked upon as a national institution, and that every German has been immensely proud of it as one of the giories of the Fatherland.

And now to discover that this great industry has stooped to the bribing of officials—a fact admitted by the Krupp firm, after the charge had been made in the reichstag—and that it had been supplying French newspapers with material for war-scare articles, so as to induce the German that it individually the state of th

government to buy more armamen from the Krupps, is more to German; than a scandal. It is a catastrophe.

The charges were made in reichstag by Dr. Liebknecht, the cialist deputy, and in the columns

The journalist who, in order to earn his bread, is compelled to express views to which he is opposed. Is not that dirty work?

The doctor who retards the recovery of his patient in order to protong his visits an I increase his fees. Is not that dirty work?

The schoolmaster who fills the heads of his papils with a heap of balderdash, which stuitifies their minds and prevents them from thinking. Is not that dirty work?

The parson who teaches his flock to be satisfied with the places in life to which they have been called, blinding them to their real interests. Is not that dirty work?

The patent medicine nanufacturer who sells a worthless compound which he guarantees a cure for all list that flesh is heir to. Is not that dirty work?

The lawyer who bleeds his trustful client ignorant of the ways of the law. Is not that dirty work?

Expose "War Scares."

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It was on Friday that Liebknecht exploded his bomb and forced von Heeringen to reveal that secret inquiry and on Saturday that the Krupps made their admission of bribery. On Sunday The Vorwaerts published the text of the instructions sent by the Deutsche Munitions und Waffenfabrik to its Paris agent to "leave no stone unturned" to persuade some popular French newspaper to publish a statement that France intended to double her orders for machine guns. The object was to get the German government to order machine guns from the Deutsche Munitions and Waffenfabrik.

On Tuesday the popular indignation had risen so high that Gen. von Heeringen's plea for a suspension of judgment until his private inquiry had done its work was forgotten. The budget committee of the reichstag voted to appoint a parliamentary commission of inquiry into the scandal. This commission, however, despite the protests of the Socialists, was not vested with power to send for persons and papers.

As a Socialist Sees It.

As a Socialist Sees It.

The patrious of Germany have apparently received a severe joil. Our Teuton fellow citizens with their German ideals and their American pocket books are up and against it. For years the simon pure government of the fatherland has been held up to us venal Americans as an object of emulation. Again the fatherland was going to give us a sample of Teuton patriotism in the new army reform hill. But the Socialists upset the show! The men at the helm of the German ship of state do not seem to have clean hands. The fatherland did not need the solidiers as badly as the gun and ammunition trust needed the business. While the bomb Comrade Lieb-

narupp, guiendurg, Hohenau, Lynar, have been shown up. Now other friends are embroiled in, what may be called 'The worst scandal of Europe.' Two nations driven systematically to hate each other for the sake of "profit"

But William seems to have grown a thick skin. His friends, the Prussian nobles, made the demand that only such men should become prime ministers who were financially interested in the maintenance of high tariff on foodstuff. And none other need apply. What do we call this in America? sian nobles, made the demand that only such men should become prime injusters who were financially interioring on foodstuff. And none other need apply. What do we call this in America?

William is also a close friend of the greatest owner of brothels and gamble for Krupp, Eulenburg, and every other crook and criminal who has the foodstuff. And william is being the found out. And William is being the found out. And William is being the found out.

the Germans in America should preserve their "German ideals." Sinc when is cringing a German ideal

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judgment for matters economic and political.

IT HAPPENED

IN MILWAUKEE

A Bitter Pill for Patriots.

Milwaukee "non-partisans" was taken

Dave Rose Back.

When "Dave" Rose, one of Milwaukee's best known former mayors, ma-

jestically breezed into the meeting of

A startlingly progressive step for

The part that the judiciary is playing in our affairs has just begun | No one new contends that prior to the civil war the federal judiciary to dawn upon the American people.

From the very beginning of the republic, the judiciary was made a fetish, first by the slave owners, and then by our capitalistic lords and masters.

When the Republican party was born in protest against slavery the charge was brought against it that it had attacked the judiciary No greater impiety could be conceived than to lay sacrilegious

hands upon the palladium of our liberties. It was an offense for which to find a parallel we must return to pagan Rome and its vestal virgins. When the Democrats in 1896 under the inspiration of John P. Altgeld dared to question the wisdom and sanctity of the supreme court, they led many citizens to fear for the safety of the country

lest some great calamity or affliction should befall it. There has, however, never been any doubt in the minds of the courts themselves as to the part that they have been playing.

Time and time again there has issued from the bench warning or protest against the assumption of power by the judiciary. In the case of the State of Wisconsin vs. Frear, Justice Timlin took occasion to

It may be that in the march of progress and the evolution of governments the change in the plan of our government created or confirmed by the decision herein is inevitable. But I mistrust, and I think not through timidity, the steady progress of this court always in the direction of grasping more power. This will establish the judiciary as a political branch of the government and displace it from that place of dignified impartiality which it has so long and so successfully filled. THIS EXTENSION OF POWER IS THE PROGRESS WHICH HAS ALWAYS RESULTED IN THE WRECK OF HUMAN INSTITUTIONS.

Let us inquire in whose interest this power has been exercise.

by the common council Monday aft- argument before the senate committee

Let us inquire in whose interest this power has been exercised.

The Legislature

Where Responsibility Ends.

MADISON, Wis., April 30 .- In his

served any master other than the slave power. There is denial that the judiciary is now engaged in serving the dominant power of capi-talism, as the slave owners denied that the courts were their creatures when the Dred Scott decision brought the judiciary into public contempt, but the relation is the same. Capitalism is the dominant force in our civilization. The capital-

istic concept determines the attitude of the courts. None of us can wholly escape from our environment and its influences. The Socialist alone is seeking to escape—seeking to be free. The Socialist alone challenges capitalism and its institutions and questions the sanctity of its idols.

Socialist legislators, Socialist executives, Socialist judges will give a changed interpretation to events and a new concept to the state and its functions

The law will come to be an expression of capitalism's desires. The courts will see the worker in his stature as a man and not as a serf whose "rights" are determined by his master's necessities.

The wedge has been entered. Capitalism's resistance is being weakened.

Every blow struck now will have the force of a dozen blows when its power shall have been broken.

We shall elect Social-Democratic judges in Milwaukee. There will be Socialist governors, Socialist legislators, Socialist senators, and then a Socialist president.

The concept will change—it is changing. The Milwaukee Leader.

road commission's findings in the 3-cent fare cree, giving Milwaukee an additional ride for \$1, before the state supreme court here. Mr. Haan held that the state has a right to regulate the fares of The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company under the police powers of the state. "At the present time the company has the right to sell tickets 25 for a dollar, and the railroad commission ordered that it would be reasonable to sell 26 for a dollar," said Mr. Hoan. "In other words, the company claims to have a contract right to claim what the railroad rate commission says is an unreasonable rate. My position is that the clip never had any power to contract with the company to charge what is admitted to be an unreasonable street car fare and therefore, if there is a contract, it is void.

### Gorecki Bill Referred.

by the common council Monday afternoon when it adopted, by a vote of 23 to 10, a resolution favoring government ownership of the telephone and telegraph and urging congress to pass the necessary laws under which the government can take over the present, telephone and telegraph systems of the country.

The action followed that of the common council of Cleveland, Ohio, which sent a communication to the Milwaukee common council urging it to go on record for government ownership of the telephone and telegraph. The finance committee of the council sent it on to the council without recommendation of any kind.

Ald. Krzycki, Social-Democrat, supported the proposition in the council. MADISON, Wis., April 29 .- On motion of Senator Zophy, the sewerage commission bill was laid over, so that the substitute amendment, offered by senate committee on education and public welfare, could be studied before being acted upon. The Gorecki bill, prohibiting the

The Gorecki bill, prohibiting the sale or giving away of liquor upon private school premises, was rerefered to the senate committee on state af-The water and sewerage departments are virtually one and the same system—one is the receiving and the other is the discharging part of our water system. Therefore it is an error to set apart that portion from which no income has been derived—the sewerages—for the tex burden, leaving the fairs, on motion of Senator Bichier, who declared he had not had an opportunity to be heard on the measure. That a desperate effort to either kill the bill or amend it so that its strength is lost, is Indicated by the move made Tuesday morning.

## Saves Ice Bill.

MADISON, Wis., April 29.—Al-though it was on the calendar for in-definite postponement by recommen-

cities of the first class may purchase, acquire and operate plants for manufacturing or selling ice, was passed by the senate this morning by a vote of 18 to 8.

There was no debate on the bill. Senator Zophy made a statement saying that the measure required a two-thirds vote of the council before such a municipal plant could be built, and for that reason the senate need you for that reason the senate need fear that a majority could force erection of such a plant.

### As to Labor Injunctions.

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MADISON, Wis., April 20.—Assemblyman Douglas Anderson, who ably defended Assemblyman Klefer's bill, which limits the power of the cour' in issuing restraining orders and injunctions in labor disputes, and was instrumental in the passage of the bill by the lower house, appeared before the senate judiciary committee Tuesday afternoon and opposed Thomas J. Neady, Clark Rosencranz, attorney for the street car company, and Chester Barnes, representing Kenosha manufacturers, in their attempt to have the bill killed.

Bonnet for Minkley

## Bouquet for Minkley.

MADISON, Wis., April 28.—W. J. Anderson, legislative correspondent for the Milwaukee Free Press, in a news item to that paper, refers to Carl Minkley as the nifty Socialist who has several times saved bills for himself and for others, from indefinite post-ponement by characteristic speeches. "The assembly always pays attention when either Minkley or Vint speake," he says, "because when they take the floor, they always have something to say and they say it."

## No County Non-Part.

MaDison, Wis., May 2.—There will be no "non-partisaa" county election in Milwaukee county. The bill introduced by Assemblyman T. A. Manning providing for non-partisanship in county against was indefinitely postponed by the assembly on Thursday with other bills. Mr. Manning made another attempt to save the bill for the reason that he was informed by the sources close to Gov. McGovern that the governor would veto the bill.

**Catalog Coupor** 

talking Socialism. A newspaper report says:

"Mr. Berger will lecture on Socialism at Columbia university at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He will speak at Wesleyan university, in Middletown, Conn., on Tuesday, at Yale on Wednesday, at Harvan i on Friday. He said he was forced to refuse a request to speak at Princeton on this trip because he had to hurry back to Milwaukee."

Socialism isn't soing to do much

Socialism isn't going to do much Socialism len't going to do much harm, when the community takes this view of it. It would take a much more violent person than Mr. Berger to fit victous and dynamite things when the folks who used to fear him are now sending engraved invitations to come and tell the leading univer-sities about his cult.—Washington Times.

# THE PARTY CLEAN-UP.

ABOUT THE KERR COMPANY. Editor Social-Democrat: Unless my memory decleves me, the Charles H. Kerr Publishing Company was organized and established by red card members of the Socialist Party for the purpose of publishing and distributing So-cialist literature. Its funds were obtained by such a representation. The Lyceum Lecture Bureau was established by officers of the party as an adjunct to the Socialist party. Bu: the Kerr company in sending out literature for the lecture bureau is insidiature for the lecture bareau is insidi-ously boosting syndicalism and sabo-tage. The Socialist party has declared through its representative members against both. In receiving my book I also received by the same mall a letter slip cunningly suggesting the use of sabotage and advising the purchase of Emile Pauget's book on that subject. As a red card member I most em-phatically object the dissemination of anti-Socialist literature through the channels of the party. If aforegatd channels of the party. If aforesaid Korr & Co. desire to fight the party and party principles let them get out-side of the organization and sall under

side of the organization and sail under their true colors.

The most dangerous foe of an army is the traitor within its own ranks.
The most cowardly opponents of a party are those enemies who come in the guise of friends. Deliver me from my friends; from my enemies I can defend myself.—A. G. Groh, in Cali-fornia Social-Democrat.

ONE I, W. WINGS'S OPINION OF THE OTHER!

"Thompson, an I. W. W. (read Chicago Anarch I. W. W.) organizer, arrested while signing up as members doubtful characters in saloons, was sentenced to fifty days on the rock pile."--- A Pueblo despatch.

pue."—A Pueblo despatch.

Obviously the "industrialism" of the Chicago concern is preserving its ledging-house characteristics—constituting ONE union, not as an organic body, but in the sense that an ulcer is ONE lump of putridness.—Weekly People, N. Y.

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morning succeeded in saving the Gone of the providing for non-partial succeeding for non-partial succeeding for non-partial spends of the first class to establish and maintain incounty at a second point of the force stuff up a noise in La Crosse.

MADISON, Wis., May 1.—Milwauke may now acquire and operate an ice plant and furnish ice to the poor at an nominal cost if it chooses.

The Gorecki bill, providing that Democrats of this city held a meeting of manufacturing stations in La Crosse.

Wednesday evening for the purpose of appointing a committee to ascertain to according to a committee to ascertain that they wears ago Socialists and Socialism were regarded with fear by most people, who couldn't manage to the force should the probe show such a combination, the attention of the Wisson will be brought to the matter, and the commission will be asked to fix the rate which dealers may charge.

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the common council Monday afternoon, the most patriotic of the "conpartisan" aldermen feel over each other in their efforts to grasp him by the hand.

Among those who forgot the deliberations of the council to the extent of rushing from their seats to flock about "Dave" were Aldermen Cochrane, Fass, Gumz, Wittig, Flebrantz, Grede, "Dave" looked as stately as of yore, wearing his dignified facial expression and an ivory topped cane. He seated himself at the press table, after greeting the reporters. The first question he income has been derived—the sew-ruge—for the tax burden. Leaving the water department to yield such a profit that it is cutting down rates until our water bills are almost a joke as compared with what private corporations usually charge. "This department can be successfully financed on the water plan the same as the water department (id originally. The surplus flar year lie over \$206,000 and could easily be made \$800,000 to \$1,000,600. "I feel that the sewerage work profits and an ivory topped cane. He council?" Then he is unched into a denunciation of the native sons of California. "There's nothing to California how," said "Dave."

City Attorney's Argument.

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musicians, editors not investigate whose work speculator-barnicles, "financiers" whose work consists in getting property for which they render no equivalent. They are those who reap where they do not sow."

"But," asked Billy, "do not some of these capitalists own the machines, such as the steel mills, locomotive works, etc., and should they not receive good rentals for their uses?"

"Yes," said Mr. Jones, "that class of capitalists (as distinguished from the purely speculating brand of capitalists), should be well compensated, but even they get about four times more profit than they ought to receive, besides they water their stocks to the amount of thousands of millions, and crowd down the wages of their employes so that they may reap big dividends on these mountains of watered or f.aufulent stocks. But even they who own the machines came into possession of them by unfair even though not unlawful methods. They are not skilled steel workers. They invent no machinery. They dug out of the mines no orea of iron or brass, or tin or coal. They formed or shaped no tools; they build no locomotives or looms or printing presses or farm machinery. They are skilled workmen only in watering stocks, cornering food-stuffs and promoting sharp schemes to sich from honest industry colossal riches for which they return no equivalent. Tommy Actordid have a legal ownership to the fishing rod, but from the viewpoint of right and justice, he had no real ownership in it because he never returned to its makers any value for the property. He got the tackle for nothing and then demanded five-sixths of the fish caught by it.

"All of the captains of industry of the sort II.

property. He got the tacket property the demanded five-sixths of the fish caught by it.

"All of the captains of industry of the sort I have named might tomorrow be dropped into mid-ocean, and still all the brains required to construct every labor machine in existence would still be with its and divilization would not be retarded an hour. If there should be a great cataclysm of nature and the steamships and steel works and cetton mills and all other machines were destroyed, and the people were not killed, who would replace all these things necessary to carry on civilization? Would it be the Wall street stock watering interest; gathering gentlemen? Well hardly! Not one of them could make a bob-sled, raise a turnip or manufacture a single useful implement superior to a stone hatchet. If what I mentioned should happen, civilization would soon become extinct. Money, mortgages, notes, bonds, stocks, etc., would not be as valuable as the leaves on the trees. Who could rebuild the factories and railroads, and carry on civilizations.

snade on the banks enjoying the sweet songs of birds and reading the latest love-stories in the magazines, and then in the divide get so many hab that they have to any awake nights thinking out plans for giving a few hundred millions for libraries, buying nice dukes for their daughters, or giving grand banquets to people dogs."

"Well," said Billy, "I now see quite clearly the reason why intelligent working people become Socialists as soon as they study the subject a little. People are coming to understand that all who do useful service, whether with hand or head, are workers. I notice that many college professors and clergymen and literary mer and women are becoming Socialists and the movement is steadily gaining adherents in all parts of, the civilized world."

"Yes," responded Mr. Jones, "it is a great and good inovement, founded on pure justice and right. It proposes a co-operative commonwealth in which every worker, with head or hands in every useful pursuit, shall receive the full value of his labor less only an assessment of a light tax necessary to carry on the government. It says that lands, and air, and water and sunshine, and the power of steam and electricity, were all intended by the Creator for the benefit of the whole human family and should not, be selfishly monopolised by individuals or their own private benefit to the detriment of their fellow men. There will be private property under Socialism, but it will be that kind which is not necessary for the public to use for the common good. All willties which to use for the common good. All willties which the public have to use to carry on civilization will be used collectively or Socialistically. Every capitain of industry or general manager or superintendent or civil engineer at the head of industrial enterprises as well as all other employes will be equitably rewarded for the services he renders to the commonwealth.

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"Socialism says incentives properly directed is good, is necessary, but when it prompts selfish, greedy men fo concet schemes through which they can amass great fortunes without returning an equivalent therefore; when it driver them to corner the food-stuffs of a nation, forcing millions of people into poverty, dividing the people into two classes—one class fabulously rich, the other class distressingly poor, then such distorted incentives become dangerous and should be bridled.

"Socialism would not destroy nor check the normal, healthy incentives of anybody, but on the contrary, would stimulate it in everybody.

"The fear of some timid people that under

Socialism the vast millions of working people would become lazy and refuse to work unless driven to it, is unfounded. That is the old time argument of Yings and tyrants that the people would be bad unless enslaved. Socialism would remove all the shackles and handicaps from people. Would open the doors to all avenue that lead people to a higher, broader more enjoyable life, and yet would insist that he who will not work shall not eat—that every one shall be rewarded according to his deeds. There would, therefore, be both a push and a pull to every citizen. Laziness would have no place under Socialism. There would have no place under Socialism. There would have no place under Socialism. There would be no hard or unpleasant work that men would not cheerfully perform for the stupidest citizen would soon see that Socialism is a great and giorious proposition for the betterment of all the people including himself. Thus environments of all, especially of prospective mothers would be so improved that the next generation would be even on a much higher plane than was the present one." "Yes, Dad," said Billy, with enthusiasm," I now see clearly the reason why you are a Socialist and you bet that after this I will be one myself." Creton, Iowa.

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ROCHESTER NOTES

Another little talk about the Young Folks of

"that there" burg. ROCHESTIR.—We are still on the map, and intend to have a place thereon permanently. We have been growing 'n numbers. We now have over four hundred and fifty members on our rolls. This makes us third, I believe, on the national list of the Y. P. S. L.'s. Los Angeles leads, then comes Chicago, and then humble We. If I am wrong in this, please correct me. I like to be corrected.

But numbers are not the whole story. Enthusiasm and life count for more than more members. We have some of these things, too Our Young People are full of vigor, and are eager for the battle of life.

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Tonight we have our second debate with Schenectady. The subject for consideration (I mean the subject that is to be definitely settled once for all time) is, "Resolved That the Intustrial form." Organization will not emarate from the pre-eni Craft form." Which side will carry off the paim? I shall tell you later. It is a secret at present writing.

Some time ago, we debated with this same Schenectady up in the ancient Dutch burg, and our team brought back the coveted cup. Are we going to retain it? We shall see. If we lose it, however, we shall continue in business at the old stand just as though a hurricane had not struck us. See?

By the way, debating is a great thing for Socialists, and the more of it the better. We must have among our young people a lot of undiscovered debating material, and we now propose to find out who and what it may be. So we are shout to enter upon a series of introleague debates. Comrade Bolton has suggested the name "relax debates" for them. Let me explain. We have the names of some thirty or so of our members who are willing to be instructed in debate. Most of them have never debated. But, of course, that is no reason for refusing. The great thing is to learn how to turn the trick.

We shall divide these comrades into two opposing camps, and play one against the other. Wait. A better way is this: We shall select six or eight and arrange a debate between the two threes or fours. The judges will decide which two turned out to be the best debaters. Then we take another bunch of six or eight and have another. Iebate. And so on. After we have tried out all our material in this way, then we shall at large a debate among the winners of the previous debates, and let them debate for a good prize. This will bring out our very best material. Such disbates will be a sort of voyage of discovery, and doubtless more than one America will be found. We shall tell you more about these debates later on.

We shall also have some more soap-boxing at headquarters. We are going to try a Current Topic Soap-box evening. All the candidates will mount the box and tell of things that are happenning in the world as Socialists see and understand them. This will turn out to be most interesting and instructive. It will force the young comrades to "teep their eyes peeled," so to speak, watching for suitable material for the discussions.

A good many of our young folks are working in our Sunday school, the most of them.

see.
At our last meeting we had the pleasure of listening to an enlightening talk from Prof. George M. Forbes of the local university on the topic: "How we come by our knowledge." Intelligent questions were asked and answered, and all present (and there were many) agreed that the evening had been well worth the while. We Socialists need more scientific education.

that the evening had been well worth the while. We Socialists need more scientific education. Let us go to it!

We have already told you something about the literature wagon which is now on the stream of the conducted by one of our most enthusiastic members, Frank A. Balley. It takes grit and sand to do what he is doing. Not one in a hundred would undertake the job. Let us give proper credit to Comrade Balley!

We have recently had Comrade Ella Reeves Bloor with us again. She is a whole show, and we like ter. Rumor has is that she likes us also. Goody! It's a case of love on both sides then, for we are absolutely sure that we are in love with her! She gave some splendid talks while she was here, and increased thereby the circle of her friends and admirers.

Next week we are to have a double pleasure. We are to hear both Ida Crouch-Hazlett, and also George Kirkpatrick. Aren't we in luck? We'll tell you about it later.

One of our members, a young artist from Hoiland, Comrade Rysewyk, hus been making us some excellent, cartoons for hanging in our rooms. He has recently enlarged one that is wonderful. Fossible you have seen it some-

nome. He has recently enlarged one that is wonderful. Possible you have seen it somewhere. Its title is "Sentenced to life," and represents a little child coming down to a slum district. Verily such a child is sentenced to a living death!

But enough for today. I must run to the train to help welcome the Schenectady bunch.
Yours for Socialism,
KENDRICK P. SHEDD.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

material for the discussions.

A good many of our young folks are working in our Sunday school, the most of them as teachers. We are always in great need of teachers. You see, the classes ought not to be too large. On the contrary, a class of young children ought not to contain more than eight or so. That's enough trouble for one mortal to handle. Don't you think so? Try it on and see.

derstand what Mr. Jenkins meant?"

"Yes, dad," replied the boy, "I think you have made plain the 'incentive argument,' but why do you illustrate the division of fish at the ratio of one to five?"

"Because," said his father, "the census reports of the United States show that appullerings of the workers in this cootary is \$2.451, or \$6.87 a day. They are paid an average wage of \$1.40. Therefore the worker gets only about one dollar of each six dollars he produces. Five of these dollars go to the speculating class known as capitalists. Now, Socialists admit that brains should receive just compensation as well as hands for useful service, but the exploiters of labor are not teachers, nor ministers. physicians, artists, musicians, editors nor investors. They are speculator-barnicles, "financiers" whose work or investors. They are "financiers" whose work

tion? Why, the inventors, the skilled mechanof industry who labor with head or hands. They produced all the desirable material things and they alone could replace them. Today the skilled employes from general manager to the stoker are carrying on the great manufactur-ing plants, are not the owners of them but are hired employes and are considered as laborers and wage workers by Socialists. The owner the Tommy Astors. They secured the private ownership of the means of production (the ownership of the means of production (the fishing rods) and pocket uncounted millions of profit while they keep their employes down on small wages. The employes are so busy fish-ing hat they don't get time to enquire into the reason why the shrewd Tommy Astors and the Andy Swabbies, and Rocky Carnegies, lie in the shade on the banks enjoying the sweet songs

YOUNG FOLKS OUR



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WASHINGTON.—Warn'ng the house that "Socialism was k locking at the door," and that only "lawakening to the new era coul " stem the tide," Representative Martin Dies of Texas, Democrat, this afternoon urged the Republican minority to stick to their heresies."

WASHINGTON.—The republic of China has been officially recognized by the United States. A cable gram to this effect was received today by Acting Secretary of State Moore from E. T. Williams, charge d'affaires of the American legation at Pekin.
President Yuan Shi Kai also cabled the state department that the message of recognition of his republic was read in the assembly and "ccepted.

He expressed his ap, "cclation and that of his people for uve attitude taken by the United States."

BERLIN, Germany.—The kaiser is

BERLIN, Germany.—The kaiser is said to be much perturbed over the disclosures of Dr. Carl Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, in regard to the action of the two German armament companies in trying to stir up trouble between France and this country in order to sell their wares. The emperor is worried more over the possible political effects than over the gravity of the charges.

the charges.

It is the best tactical stroke which the Socialists have made in years. It has shattered the position of Gen. von Heeringen, the iminister of war, and probably will add half a inillion votes to the Socialist party.

## Cardinal Gibbons and Socialism.

very much concerned? Perhaps another news item which appeared some time prior to the one quoted in the beginning of this article might throw some light on the matter. It reads:

Gardinal Gets \$25,000 for Anti-Socialism.
Baitimore, April 20—Cardinal Gibbons as hancellor of the Catholic University, Wash-nacellor of the Catholic University, Wash-plan, 1994 for a Western done; Jewish extraction \$25,000 to found a chair which a cradication of Socialism.

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The Cardinal may if he chooses to do so, permit himself to be used to do the objectionable work of capitalism. We as Socialists have no right to object. But we do most emphatically protest if he claims to do that in the name of religion. Such dishonesty as is today being practiced by big business is not religion, unless it be the religion of Wall Street. But it is not the socialists of Christ.

Worse Than Slavery.

"Recognition of the union. This implies, in the bitumarious districts of the middle west, the check-off system by which the companies deduct from the pay envelopes of individual miniers not only the charges for powder, rent, medical attention, store accounts, etc., but also for union dues which are turned over to the union treasuries direct. This method of recognizing the union has been most vigorously opposed by the operacoss in the anthracite district.

"An increase in pay." This last the miners regard as the least vital of all their demands as a present issue. he religion of Christ.

## PENNSYLVANIA.

Tite and 77th Ward branch, Phila-owing to largely increased member-are taken new headquarters and now very Mbnday, 8 p. m., at 4115 Lan-Ave. 3r. floor. Everybody welcome. h Hethletem branch has rented the floor of 14 West Third street, South-bem, for a headquarters and reading

hebem, for a headquarters and reading homomeades having 'unds or ciothing for i sufferers should send same to Wm. ration, 25 N. Main street, Dayton, Oblehe York comrades are planning greating for the coming open air reason. All reades and sympathiaers are invited to greaters and suppression of the company of the company

Point Marion. 18. Smith'on; 20. Scottdale; 21. Greenaburg.
Dates for R. C. McCaleb are as follows: May 20. Eric; 21. Upper Hillville; 22. Bland-burg; 22. Utahville. 24. Ridgway. Further dates for these two speakers will be an-nolinced lates.

Nothing in the will of J. Pierpont Morgan can be of greater public importance than the disposition he has made of his shares in the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Possession of these shares gives the centrol of assets of \$518,319,201 and a surplus of \$38,896,704. It affects the interests of more than 650,000 policy-holders insured for \$1,429,211,848, and 2,000,760 to 3,000,000 beneficiaries. It has been the prize of years of strugifle by financial giants; the cause of The World's "Equitable Corruption" disclosures in 1905, of the Hughes investigation, of the Armstrong laws, of the reforms in Insurance methods.

In 1905 James Hazen Hyde was the owner of 501 shares of Equitable stock, trusteed to James Wadden Alexander but about to come into Hyde's control. The rivalry between Hyde's friends and Alexander's led to counter-accusations of graft and waste. Hyde, sold his shares to Thomas F. Ryan for \$2,500,000 They were worth at par \$55,100 and were limited to a 7 per cent dividend, or \$2,507 a year. All that was paid for control of the assets.

Public protest forced Mr. Ryan to promise mutualisation, and to place his stock for votling pur yoses with Grover Cleveland, Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westinghouse as trustees.

Mr. Morgan later bor, and Mr. Ryan's 501 shares and a few others, repaying Mr. Ryan what they had cost him, with interest. The trustees are now Morgan J. O'Brien, Lewis Cass Ledyard and George W. Perkins. Mr. Morgan is said to have sought to buy all the shares as a step toward mutualization by legislative action is a difficult problem, not yet solved.

But solved it must no. The control of more than \$500,000,000 of trust fugds cannot be left dependent upon the possession of 501 shares, the sport of chances and of the accidents of human life.—New York World.

# HOW STRIKE NEWS IS SUPPRESSED

CHARLESTON. West Virginia.—
Charged with having advised the striking miners of the Paint Creek and Cabin regions not to be too ready to accept the proposals of the governor's "peace convention," publishers of the Labor Argus, a Socialist paper, to-

The Labor Algus has been one of the few papers to support the miners in their strike against the mine bosses and the manuer in which it has cham-ploned the cause of the strikers has caused it to be cordially hated by the

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ffort and go out and get a club of four new readers for The Herald. When you renew your own subscription always go out and get three new recruits to join with you to form a club of four. You get the four yearly subscriptions for \$1.25.

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# HERE ARE THE FACTS ABOUT WEST VIRGINIA'S SHAME

MOTHER JONES' BRAVE WORK

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work 10 hours.
"Recognition of the union.

creek, having been forbidden to go upon the footpaths that happened to be upon the property of the companies and denied even the privilege of walking along the railroad track, although hundreds of miners and others were walking on it at the time. She was compelled to keep to the county road, although it was in the bed of the creek and the water was over her ankles. I protested to the chief of the guards, saying that no matter what her attitude might be, no matter how much she night be, nated, that she was an old wonan and common hunanity would dictate that she was an old who-devil and that she was an old whe-devil and that she was an old whe-devil and that she would receive no courtesies thefe, that she was responsible for all the trouble that had occurred and that she would receive no consideration from the companies.

"Mother" Jones Fearless.

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"Men who come into the mines."

(Continued from 1st page.)

It is one of their serious grievances, there are the things they are demanding:

"Abolition of the mine guard system."

"A reform in the system of dock-ing."

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cooking, much is spoiled and much is pecrly prepared.

"All this keeps the man in debt. At the end of his two months' work he may have a couple of dollars coming to him or he may be still in debt, and if he is in his house a day over the first of the month, rent in advance is charged against the first money he earns, even though he and his family may be in need of food. Sometimes he does not get any cash for months, and you have to have cash to get out of the mines, for the railroads will not permit the miners and their families to travel without paying fare.

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"I had several long talks with her. When she speaks to the miners she talks in their own verhacular and occasionally swears. She was a normal casionally swears. She was a normal

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"The developments of the winter have been under the regime of a third

governor, who came to the state house at a reason when part of the com-mon realth was under martial law. In March came the trials of a number of the strikers and their sympathizers—approximately 50—by a military court on charges of inciting to riot conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to destroy property. Among those in prison is Mother Jones, the 'Stormy Petrel of Labor,' who is always pres ent in big labor disturbances, espe-cially those of the miners and the rail-road men. She has given the bes-part of her life to the cause of labor-

Charge Plot to Murder.



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# CILLY AND HIS FATHER DISCUSS THE INCENTIVE

BY R. A. DAGUE.

"DAD," said Billy Jones, "what did Mr. Jenkins mean at the dinner table today when he said he objected to Socialism because it would destroy people's incentives?"

it would destroy people's incentives?"

"Well, my boy," said Mr. Jones, "you know that Webster's Dictionary defines the word "incentive" to be something that encourages, excites, and stirs one to action. Now as you seem to be of an inquiring mind and are asking for useful information, I w."! try and explain the subject. First, I will remark that Neighbor Jenkins is a very wealthy man. I regret that I cannot say that his occupation is one that has never, in my opinion, added to the wealth or wisdom of the world; but he is a law-abiding citizen, a deacon in the church, is very respectable, and a leading politician. For many years he operated on Wall street, bought notes, foreclosed mortgages, dealt in tax titles, loaned money, etc., etc. His argument is that Socialism would injure his busibought notes, foreclosed mortgages, dealt in tax titles, loaned money, etc., etc. His argument is that Socialism would injure his business because working people would get the full yalue of their labor, and the profits now taken from them by the speculating class would be turned into their own pockets, and in a few years they would become so prosperous they would stop borrowing money and paying interest and rent, and be otherwise independent. This would so chill or paralyze the incentive of the speculators and financiers that they would become discouraged and despondent and would have to go to work at some useful occupation. The result would be that the better classes would be disgraced by having to work, and society, the church and the home would be injured."

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"But now, ded." said Billy, "I don't quite understand yet what Mr. Jenkins meant. Cen you not give me some simple illustration making his meaning still clearer?"

"Yes, I think I can, perhaps," replied his father.

"Now we will suppose that your neighborboy, Tommy Astor, hylted you to go fishing with him, and as you, have no rod nor hook, Tommy says both of you can use his tackle. He tells you, however, that you must dig the angle worms for bait. You accept the invitation and join Tommy at the lake after lunch. He hands you the rod and line and points out to you a hole where he thinks the fish will bite. You angle all the hot afternoon, at the close of which your clothes are solled, your face has been hillsfered by the not sun, and you are greatly fatigued and hungry. It has been a haif day of hard work, but you landed six good fishes. Tommy spent the afternoon

lying on the grassy bank in the cool shade, reading and sleeping. He occasionally offered suggestions to you how to bait your hook and where to dast in your line. At the close of the day Timmy says: "Now, we will divide the proceeds of our joint earnings. I will take for the use of my rod and hook five of those fish and you may have one for doing the work."

fish and you may have one for doing the work."

"Now suppose you would say: "Tom, that is no fair divide. I provided the bait and performed all the labor. You did nothing but furnish the hook, line and rod, and I happen to know that they never cost you a cent. Sam Stevens made all that fishing tackle cut of the raw material, and you cheated him out of them. Now one fish for the use of the rod and hook would be a big compensation for the use of things that cost you nothing, but I am willing to be more than generous. I will give you half of these fishes, but for you to claim five-sixths of the catch is grossly unfair."

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"Thook here, Bill Jones, you are getting to be too smart. Didn't I furnish the rod and hook and tell you how to do the fishing? Didn't I do the brain work necessary to catch these fish? You stupid donkey, don't you know that if we capitalists didn't furnish you work that you would starve? We have to keep you busy and keep you poor or you would become lazy. You talk like them fool Socialists, who want to divide up. They are allowed to have their way they will destroy pecple's incentive and break up the homes, destroy the churches, and bring on free love and race suicide. They are a bad bunch of agitators who claim that the working people do not get a fair, share of the products of their labor. They will have to be squelched. Their business is, to furnish the muscle and let the capitalists provide the brains. Now, Bill Jones, I warn you if you refuse to let me have five of them fishes for the Lie of my rod and hook and for telling you how to do the fishing, that I will have to incentive to tell you how to fish in the future. Don't you know if you do that you will be an atheist and an anarchist and that civilization will go to pieces? Yes, sir, Billy Jones, I want you to understand that I am a capital of industry. It is for me to furnish brains to stupid fishermen and they to perform the labor. You should he very grateful to me for giving you even one fish of our catch today."

our catch today."
"Now, Billy," said his father, "do you un-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

# Young Folks in Action

Contributions solicited. Write briefly.

# WEEKLY CHATTER

A young reader commenting on some references in these columns as to work that the Young Socialist leagues can do says he thinks "rooting" is a work that is just suited o many This he explains to be the selection of certain ones, just as the high schools do, to lead the yelling on Socialist occasions. Very good, indeed. Let us have some more sug-

good, indeed. Let us have some more suggestions.

Willie J. writes from Ohio that he would be a Socialist leaguer if he lived in a place where a league existed. He thinks the Young Socialists ought to discuss the alluring pictures being put out by the government to draw young men into the army and navy, as he understands the pictures badly misrepresent the actual life the recruits find awaiting them when they enlist. He thinks Uncle Sam should deal fair with his own people, and so do we. How would it do for some of our leagues to debate this question, ascertain the real facts and send them in to us for publication. Only make it brief.

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Let us have news from the juvenile leagues, notices of meetings and the like. Do not wait for sameone else-to write, do it yourself. Will the officers of the various bodies favor us with phote 5 for publication?

# YOUN? PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUES THE MILWAUKEE MOVEMENT.

Ti e West Side Young People's Socialist

liquists of having in its membership more representatives of different nationalities than any other Social-Democratic group in the

the any o'har Social-Democratic group in the city of Milwaykee. Its mer bership is composed of English, Scotch, Irish, Jewish, Pollsh, German and American nationalities of both sexes, from the ages of 18 to 24, and of various religions, truly representing the true spirit of working class unity in the coming generation. Every Friday evening these young comrades flock to their club rooms. The first Friday of every month is given to educational work, consisting of a literary program mostly on Socialism. Usually some Socialist speaker lectures before them; while of late, the debates have been doing good work. The most notable debate being, "Resolved, That Socialism Would Lead the Masses Into Slavery and Result in an Aristocracy of Gevernment Fanction ries," and, most naturally, the negative side and fourth Fridays are our tusiness meetings and are always attended by at least two-thirds of our members, showing the unusual interest taken. The third Friday is given over to the entertainment committee to be devoted to duncing, entertainments and socials.

Recently the South and West Side league.

conducted a mock trial on the case of "Jennie Brice," and were awarded \$50, the highest prize in the city and the second highest in the state given by Everybody's Magazine, that printed the problem serial. The league won a gold medal for first prize in a banner contest recently held. A mandolin and guitar club of about 12 members is now organized as well as a good baseball organization, which expects to carry off the honors this year.

New York, N. Y .- The young Socialists of Queens county held an organization meeting at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Evergreen, last month, with Max Foernsler as chairman. Katherine Eimer was made retary and treasurer, and Emil Schneider cor-responding secretary Young Socialit, will be urged to join and further organization meet-ings held. recording secretary. Marie Eimer financial sec-

Finland-The young people's movement was started in 1904. In 1906 the young people's unions formed a federation and at the second congress in 1998 a membership of 2,500 members was shown. In 1910 there were 10,000 members 2nd it has been growing ever since. It has 195 dramatic societies, 60 choral societies and 79 short societies.

# GROWING IN SERVICE

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The Social-Democrats constitute a group that is never tired of learning. They learn from their enemies and from their friends, from those who are near and those who are far away from them. The Young People's Socialist leagues of Los Angeles, Chicago, Rochester, Milwaukee and other cities are watching the work done everywhere so that each may copy and better its work. The Rochester league, which is considered to be the third largest in membership, is dill-gently engaged in arranging debates. They discuss scientific and political problems with teams of neighboring cities as well as among themselves. According to Kendrick P. Shedd a debate was arranged with Schenectady junior Socialists. Minny of the young people one helping the party by instructing at the Socielist Sunday school. The faculty is large for no teacher has more than eight pupils.