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CURRENT COMMENT

BY FREDERIC HEATH

Superannuated Socialists are to be cared for in a home established for the purpose, if the plans of Eastern comrades come to fruition.

The many make, the few take—but they take the product of the many and leave them to fight it out with poverty and semi-poverty.

Department stores in St. Paul have finally yielded the eight-hour day to their employes. It is bound to come sooner or later all over the country.

It is always bad times for the working class. Here and there one may escape by some lucky turn, but these exceptions only go to prove the rule.

We vote as we march, was a favorite Labor Day motto in various cities. Scabbing at the ballot box is a senseless thing to do, and labor's eyes are opening wider and wider to its class interests every year.

San Francisco Socialists are planning some enormous propaganda hall meetings for the benefit of the people who will go there to attend the big Panama exposition. They will erect an auditorium especially for this purpose.

It is one of the ridiculous inconsistencies of capitalism that it is your merchant oftentimes who says you'd get ahead if you were only saving, but who nevertheless says business is good when you buy freely of his advertised bargains.

It is now estimated that the cigarmakers' international union has paid out in benefits and relief thus far the big total of \$10,000,000. Fed outside the ranks of organized labor realize the big part the unions play in taking care of the victims of capitalism.

"Wrongful Criticism of the Courts" reads a headline in an employers' publication. Let us hope no one will criticize the courts wrongfully. Why should anyone waste breath in wrongful criticism when the cause of human justice

NICE SPECIMEN OF A PREACHER

BY J. L. ENGBAHL

The Rev. Arthur Howes Lord, pastor of the St. James' Episcopal church and chaplain of the Third regiment, Michigan national guard, who went to the copper strike zone in Northern Michigan with a bible in one hand and a loaded pistol in the other, is back in town.

He has served his two weeks in the northern Michigan industrial war on the side of the millions invested in copper and against the struggle of organized labor represented by millions of men.

He has issued two statements on the copper strike situation. Both of these have appeared in the Milwaukee Free Press, and voice the argument of plutocratic wealth in its explanation and degradation of humanity.

The Rev. Lord says: "If the Western Federation of Miners can begin paying the dollar-a-day stakes it has promised the strikers, the strike may be prolonged."

The Michigan copper strike is not the first battle where the strikers have suffered and endured hunger. The West Virginia coal miners held out for nearly two years while the Westmoreland strike in the Western Pennsylvania coal fields lasted about the same length of time.

Glories in Men's Hunger. If hunger is the only obstacle to victory on the copper range the strikers will win easily. Then doesn't it seem rather peculiar that a man of God should glory in seeing men striving for freedom forced back into slavery by the pangs of hunger?

The Calumet strike has not had the official recognition of the federation's headquarters at Denver, charges Lord.

This is one of the lies that has been published continuously in the mine owners' subsidized sheets on the copper range. It shows the source of Lord's information. The copper miners voted almost unanimously to strike and the official sanction of the executive board is then unnecessary. The laws of the Western Federation of Miners provide for local autonomy in such matters. The same applies to the lead miners of Missouri who voted to strike.

The ridiculousness of this charge was pointed out to the prostrated scribes of the capitalist sheets at Calumet, Mich., by the fact that three executive board members and Vice-President C. E. Maloney, of the Western Federation of Miners, were on the ground aiding in the struggle. But the blind refused to see.

Nice Pious Yarn. "At the present time fully two-thirds of the mines are controlled by the Calumet and Hecla company," continues Lord.

That is another yarn doubtlessly coined at the Miscowauclub club, the millionaires' gathering place at Calumet. It is also published daily on the first page of the Mining Gazette, Calumet, Mich. One reporter for a Grand Rapids, Mich., sheet, after publishing the lie for several days in succession, got busy on his own responsibility and found that the mines were as silent as ever. The Rev. Lord might have likewise. If he had, however, he might have been ousted from his comfortable tent erected on the Calumet and Hecla properties.

Here's another from Lord: "It is safe to say that had it not been for the agitating of several representatives of the miners' federation, there would have been no strike. At no time were the people really dangerously excited."

AN UNIVERSAL LAW THAT IS BROKEN BY CAPITALISM

MR. Herbert Spencer remarks that the Christian saying "If any would not work neither should he eat" is simply an enunciation of an universal law of nature under which life itself has reached its present height—the law that a creature not energetic enough to maintain itself must die. Why what is this? There are thousands of creatures in our present society who have never been energetic enough to maintain themselves in any sense whatsoever, yet who have eaten excellently well every day, and will go on so eating from their cradles to their graves.

The labor of other creatures has provided them with sustenance, whether the laborers were willing or no, owing to social conventions entered into before they were born. Such idlers as these are surely more harmful to the community at large and, if ethics are to come in, more open to condemnation, than weary wayfarers who perhaps have never had a full meal in their life through, however hard they might work.

The truth is our social arrangements breed idlers—wealthy idlers at the top; starving idlers at the bottom.

Take a single but very important instance of the way in which our present system works ruin all round. Industrial crises occur more and more frequently in each successive generation. The increasing powers of machinery, greater facility of transport and communication do but serve to make matters worse for the mass of workers in all countries, inasmuch that the uncertainty of employment is greatly increased by these recurring crises, apart from the danger of the workers being driven out, on to the streets by the introduction of new labor-saving machines. But these crises arise from the very nature of our capitalist system of production.

Thus, when a period of depression comes to an end, orders flow in from home and foreign customers; each manufacturer is anxious to take advantage of the rising tide of prosperity and produces as much as he can without any consultation with his fellows or any regard for the future; there is a great demand for laborers in the factories, workshops, ship-yards and mines; prices rise all along the line, speculation is rampant; new

new machines are introduced to economize labor and increase production. All the work is being done by the



most thorough social organization and for manifestly social purposes; the workers are, as it were, dovetailed

into one another by that social and mechanical division of labor, as well as by the increasing scale of factory industry.

But they have no control whatever over their products when finished.

The exchange is carried on solely for the profit of the employing class, who themselves are compelled to compete against one another at high pressure in order to keep their places. Thus a glut follows and then a depression of trade, when millions of men are out of work over the world, though ready to give their useful labor in return for food; and the capitalists are unable to employ them because the glut which they themselves have created prevents production at a profit. Here, then, is a manifest and growing antagonism between the social system of production and the individual (or profit-making) control of exchange.

There are few really unprejudiced thinkers who do not now admit that capitalists are quite incapable of handling the growing powers of man over nature for the benefit of the race. That fact comes out more clearly as each year passes by.

Socialism therefore—the organized co-operation of men and women educated from early childhood to take their share in light, varied and pleasurable labor—must come in to control and develop those forces which individuals did not invent and which individuals cannot turn to the advantage of mankind.

This evolution, I say, is inevitable, it is going on all round us at this hour.

Shall we help its peaceful development by thoroughly understanding its growth and clearing away obstacles, or shall we render violent revolution inevitable by sheer determination not to see?

In either case such harmonious association of workers, such adaptation of surroundings and application of the increasing powers of science to the highest physical, mental, and moral development of man—such Socialism, in a word, as we champion, means for all future generations not slavery, but full and never-ending Freedom.

H. M. HYNDMAN.

cries to the heavens for right criticism? Hit them right; don't waste any blows.

The indications are that the parcels post will "confiscate" the express companies out of business. And yet the Socialists, whom the capitalist mouthpieces rail at as unwilling that there shall be compensation for the taking over by the public of private industries, and are therefore more considerate than their opponents.

The horse with the bale of hay fastened in front of him is no more

trusting than the genius working-man who thinks he is voting himself prosperity by casting old party tickets each election. Every step the poor horse takes he finds the hay also so much farther ahead. He never reaches it. The thing the poor voter votes for is equally elusive.

If machinery can do the work,

who shall it do the work for, the few or the many? When the work of society falls on machines the ownership should be a social one, else evil relations result. The evils of our present society are traceable to the private ownership of production. It is up to the people generally to decide what they intend to do about it.

Justice? Think a minute, you reader of the daily newspapers. Do you think the crooks of capitalism—the human souls demoralized and perverted by a bad social system—are all in prison? If the actual facts of many lives and their dealings with their fellowmen were to be suddenly exposed to the world, don't you believe that the

jails and penitentiaries would have to be depopulated to make room for the real scoundrels? What good is a system of society that makes crooks out of a large fraction of mankind?

It has been figured that the Fifteenth century was the golden age of labor. That is, labor in that time got the largest returns for its industry, computing the facts from the known condition of the people, the prevailing cost of living and the money returns. All this was in the days of hand labor. Today

POWERFUL ASSAULT ON CAPITALISM

Dr. Karl Liebknecht is at present a European celebrity, but had the memory of the public not been so unparadoxically short he would have enjoyed European fame long ago, writes "One Who Knows Him," in the London Daily News. It was in 1904 that he first came under the blaze of notoriety as the counsel for defense in the famous "conspiracy" trial of German Socialists charged at Konigsberg with assisting Russian revolutionists living abroad in transporting over the frontier seditious literature and recruiting them for other services of a similar kind. Young barrister as he then was, Karl Liebknecht undertook the defense of the accused, and succeeded in turning the trial into one huge political indictment of the Prussian German regime. It was a piece of political agitation of the highest order, and it was carried out in a way that made the name of Liebknecht famous in the most distant corners of the German empire. The Prussian reaction was simply stripped naked before the eyes of the whole world, and shown in all its unloveliness to the thousands and thousands of spectators who had still been ignorantly admiring its brilliant exterior. That single trial must have brought out of the ranks of the opposition innumerable recruits from quarters hitherto untouched by political propaganda.

It was, perhaps, this trial which induced Herr Liebknecht to become, so to speak, the champion enemy of the Prussian regime, and all that it connotes—Junkerdom, militarism, Hohenzollern autocracy, and so forth. An excellent speaker, though not an orator with a temperament full of enthusiasm and energy, highly educated and well-read, though far from being a theorist and "philosopher," as so many highly educated Germans are, Herr Liebknecht threw himself now into an agitation against the military caste, and soon became the foremost leader in the campaign for the conquest of universal suffrage to the Prussian domination in Germany.

His anti-militarist agitation had for its special object to educate the youth of the working class in the spirit of peace and internationalism; but he went so far as to suggest propaganda in the barracks and also among the army generally, after the manner of the French anti-militarists, for which, however, he never gained the sympathy of his fellow Socialists. With regard to the Prussian franchise, he was one of the first (sharing in this respect the honor with Herr Bernstein,

his antipode in the party) to urge the ultimate application of the general strike as a means of compelling the Prussian government to abandon "the most wretched of all electoral laws" as it was called once by Bismarck (who, of course, could not have foreseen the Russian electric law), and to extend the Reichstag franchise to Prussia.

The two lines of agitation ultimately converged for him in a curious manner, one leading to his being convicted of "seditious" propaganda and sentenced to 18 months' confinement in a fortress, and the other, resulting in his being returned at the elections of 1908 to the Prussian Landtag as one of a small group of Socialists who entered those sacred precincts for the first time in Prussian history.

This, again, made him a celebrity for the time being in his fatherland, but a still greater sensation was to come in January, 1912, when he was elected to the reichstag for the Russian Rostov borough, the Potsdam constituency, where the court and military naturally constitute the greatest social forces. This was a resounding "box in the ear" for the ruling clique on the part of the electors, who evidently delighted in seeing the most implacable enemy of the Prussian monarchy and military regime, and one who had but recently "done" imprisonment for high treason, to act as the spokesman for the foremost constituency in Prussia. Since that time Herr Liebknecht has more than ever loomed in the eyes of the public as an emblem or symbol of the revolt, as an emblem or symbol of the revolt of the democracy against the reactionary powers in the state.

And now, by his revelations in the reichstag, Herr Liebknecht has dealt the same powers another and not less sensational blow. The Prussian reaction has to play the part allotted to it by Frederick the Great of a "rocher de bronze" on which no attacks, however spirited, can produce the slightest impression. It simply waves with its hand and disdainly says: "It does not matter." But students of German life know that it does matter. The "rocks" continues to stand, but its foundations are becoming undermined, and one day it may topple over. And Herr Liebknecht knows it, and does his work with a gusto, just as his father did, the great Wilhelm Liebknecht, did it in his days, after his manner.

There is, indeed, a great similarity, in spite of external differences, between the two men, father and son. Old Wilhelm was the type of a cultured German, full of ideas, full of kindness, deliberate, quiet, large-minded, and large-hearted. Young Karl is impetuous, passionate, a man of action, who will often act before he even has time to think. Yet never has a son been a truer image of his father in so far as political ideals and the means of attaining them are concerned. Karl is as devoted a Socialist as his father ever was, and just like the latter, he stands on the extreme "left" of his party, hating all compromise, and firmly believing in the inevitability of a revolution. Unlike his father, he does not excel in the councils of peace, being temperamentally unsuited for chamber work, but, like his father, he is always to be met with in the front ranks of an attacking column. Like his father, too, he is a passionate internationalist, and just a couple of weeks ago he visited Paris, London and Brussels, holding forth on the necessity of combating the machinations of them. It is in every country, and of preserving the world's peace.

(Continued to 2d page.)

PARCEL'S POST LIMIT EXTENDED TO 20 LBS EXPRESS RATES CUT \$26,000,000 A YEAR BY U.S. COMMERCE COMMISSION

THIS IS NOTHING BUT CONFISCATION JUST LIKE THE SOCIALISTS!

EXPRESS MONOPOLY

—New York Call.

AN OPEN COMMUNICATION TO JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS

BY R. A. DAGUE (Author of "Henry Ashton, etc.")

(Writes for The Herald.) Dear Sir and Brother: You are the official head of the Roman Catholic church of America. At a National Convention of Confederate Societies of the Catholic church held recently at Milwaukee, Wis., according to published reports, you, and other distinguished clergymen, declared that in the future the Roman Catholic church would oppose Socialism.

Now, I am a Socialist and believe in God and the immorality of the soul, and I write you in the spirit of the Christ, asking you for the reason, why

you and your church propose to make war on Socialism.

Pardon me for saying that I am the author of a book on Socialism which has attained to a considerable circulation. I am a student of political economy, and for 20 years, have made a study of Socialism, and I feel competent to state its cardinal doctrines. Let me summarize them as follows: God, or nature, provided land, water, air, light, electricity, oil, coal, and numberless other things for the well-being of humanity. Socialism says those things necessary for the happiness of the people should not be monopolized by a few for their private profit but all should share in

the benefits resulting therefrom according to the service they render to the community. They say, every able-bodied adult person should be a worker with head or hand in some useful pursuit, and receive the full value of his labor. One of the Socialist mottoes is, "Every one shall be rewarded according to his deeds." Socialism proposes to substitute a co-operative industrial system for the present selfish competitive one, and eliminate stock-watering, speculation (or the getting of values for nothing), interest, rents, profits, child-slavery, white slavery—in short, all sorts of compulsory servitude. Socialism would establish homes for aged people, pen-

sion widows and the infirm, take all the children out of the shops and mines and put them in school, foster education, abolish war, guarantee every child born into the world a square deal and a fair race in life. Socialism would not abolish all private property, but would socialize only those utilities or industries of a public nature, or that class of property used in creating more wealth. The four corner stones of Socialism are justice, reciprocity, universal brotherhood and universal peace and its chief motto is "An injury to one is the concern of all—We are all for one, and each for all."

Socialism says the time has arrived to dispense with kings and emperors and plutocrats and to abolish war and settle national disputes by international courts of arbitration. It is time in America and several of the European states, to establish co-operative commonwealths, or governments in which the people may conduct their own affairs democratically, through the Initiative, Referendum and Recall, in which states women shall exercise equal political privileges with men. While Socialism would in many respects, change the form of monarchial and representative governments it would not repeal the laws which guarantee to every citizen reli-

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REFORM BY STERILIZATION VERSUS THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC WAY

Governor McGovern has signed the sterilization act, which provides for the sterilization of criminals and insane persons confined in public institutions.

The Wisconsin act has excited much adverse comment. It would be strange if such a departure in the field of legislative activity should not arouse discussion and protest.

There is a pseudo-science, which is the very antithesis of the science of Socialism, that places upon heredity the responsibility for the evils which result from environment.

The "eugenicists" who propose to reconstruct the human race by act of the legislature have placed a great deal of stress upon the "Jukes" family and the Edwards family.

There is no reason that the case should be permitted to rest on such limited data. The Carnegie Institute's department of experimental evolution has been making investigations...

There is one feature concerning laws of this character that should not be ignored. The ruling class never hesitates to turn its laws against those that it fears and hates.

OPEN LETTER TO GIBBONS (Continued from 1st page.)

and water, and machinery, and inventions, and transportation, and light, and fuel, and bread-stuffs.

It corners the markets of the world, floods the country with watered and fraudulent bonds and stocks, mercilessly crushes out all rivals, manipulates congresses, rulers and courts, subsidizes the press, muzzles the pulpit, and expends its ill-gotten gains in revelry, debauchery and gross immorality.

Individualism has drenched the world with blood, broken up millions of homes, flooded the courts with divorces, crowded the prisons, and alms houses, and insane asylums with its victims.

Some one arranged that Tom Mann, the English labor leader, should address the Paterson silk workers on Monday last.

Were we told anything new? No. In one part of Mann's speech we were informed that we should strike as often as we saw a chance, but the capitalist all the time and then we would be invincible.

THE CARDINAL'S MISS. In explaining his disapproval of Socialism, Cardinal Gibbons is reported to have said in an interview at Milwaukee, on August 8:

THE FREE CITIZEN. A really great mind was that of the French philosopher Diderot. He was the main worker in the preparation of the great encyclopedia which has done so much for human knowledge.

IN BELGIUM. Thousands of workmen have been trained to administrative positions. They have gained self-respect and power.

COLLINS DISSECTED. Some one has sent us an issue of "The Columbiad," the official organ of the Knight of Columbus.

FAITH AND MORALS. At Milwaukee, where nearly half the people are Socialists, one of the first things the interviewers asked Cardinal Gibbons was what he thought of Socialism.

What show would Karl Marx have had to establish his sanity if he had been hailed before an American commission composed of such "experts" as this country has produced?

There is nothing quite so stupid as your bureaucrat, whether he be a policeman censoring a play, a postal official excluding Tolstoy's Kreutzer Sonata from the mails, or a lunacy commission named by a probate judge when in the presence of the intelligence that rises above the mediocre and commonplace.

What we have here presented as a phase of progress is in fact a reaction to tribal and ancient practices, which exposed the weakling and defective to death in infancy.

When we consider these facts, when we consider the incompleteness of knowledge relating to heredity, when we consider the progress that has been made and the progress that is being made in the field of scientific research, should our legislatures not hesitate before they assume that to them has fallen the great wisdom which warrants them to decree who is fit to perpetuate his kind?

We are disposed to the view advanced by The Springfield Republican that "the plain duty of the present time is to look after the environment and see that nature is not thwarted by man.

BEBEL'S OWN LIFE. Readers who are interested in the notable career which closed with the death of August Bebel, the leader of the German Social Democracy, can do no better than turn to Bebel's own story, "My Life," which appeared in this country last spring and has been reissued in The Nation.

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law, which has revolutionized the pre-existing theories of heredity, should warn legislators against placing stress upon the influence of a single parent in determining the character of the offspring.

The provision of the statute which makes "crime" a cause for sterilization hardly requires condemnation. When we consider that most crimes are due to violation of "property rights," which are in conflict with the "moral law," the idea that the criminal is a depraved and vicious and abnormal and devil-possessed person has been subjected to modification.

If "criminals" breed criminals, if criminals were inherently vicious and different from their fellows, Australia, which was the Botany Bay of England, should be peopled by a race of villainous cutthroats.

There is one feature concerning laws of this character that should not be ignored. The ruling class never hesitates to turn its laws against those that it fears and hates.

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There is nothing quite so stupid as your bureaucrat, whether he be a policeman censoring a play, a postal official excluding Tolstoy's Kreutzer Sonata from the mails, or a lunacy commission named by a probate judge when in the presence of the intelligence that rises above the mediocre and commonplace.

What we have here presented as a phase of progress is in fact a reaction to tribal and ancient practices, which exposed the weakling and defective to death in infancy.

When we consider these facts, when we consider the incompleteness of knowledge relating to heredity, when we consider the progress that has been made and the progress that is being made in the field of scientific research, should our legislatures not hesitate before they assume that to them has fallen the great wisdom which warrants them to decree who is fit to perpetuate his kind?

We are disposed to the view advanced by The Springfield Republican that "the plain duty of the present time is to look after the environment and see that nature is not thwarted by man.

BEBEL'S OWN LIFE. Readers who are interested in the notable career which closed with the death of August Bebel, the leader of the German Social Democracy, can do no better than turn to Bebel's own story, "My Life," which appeared in this country last spring and has been reissued in The Nation.

TOM MANN NOT A SOCIALIST. Some one arranged that Tom Mann, the English labor leader, should address the Paterson silk workers on Monday last.

WE ARE THE WORKING CLASS

The Socialist movement concerns primarily the material basis of life. It is fundamentally a movement for greater security and justice in securing food, clothing and shelter to the human race.

Time and again the Socialist party has officially declared its neutrality on the subject of religion. Most of us think it quite possible for a man to believe in one god, or three, or a thousand, in the modern age.

NEWARK, New Jersey. — The Socialist party of New Jersey, growing tired of the constant irregularities connected with the management of funds by the I. W. W., has taken full charge of the defense of those who are now threatened with imprisonment as a result of their activities in the recent strike and who are now deserted by the I. W. W. and the itinerant strike "leaders" who see no more profit for them in this locality.

CONNECTICUT. — BERBY, Connecticut. — Connecticut has two speakers, William A. Jacobs, Milwaukee, and State Secretary S. E. Beardsley, now touring the state and will start Hubert A. Harrison, New York, one of the best colored speakers in the country.

Oscar Ameringer. "Socialism, What It Is and How to Get It." 50c per dozen; \$3.00 per hundred; \$25.00 per thousand. "Life and Deeds of Uncle Sam." \$1.00 per dozen; \$6.00 per hundred; \$50.00 per thousand.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

launch. Some of his messmates being the mourners and a corporal's guard of marines forming the guard of honor. At the cemetery when the grave had been filled, the marines fired three volleys over the grave and all then returned to the ship.

CHAPTER XL. Patt's Sing for the Crew. Feb. 4, the flagship Tennessee, with Admiral Jewett on board, came up and anchored several hundred yards ahead of the Galena.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

A POLAR BEAR AND HER BABY. I have written for Our Young Folks many interesting and some exciting stories about animals but one of the most interesting stories about polar bears is told by Robert A. Smith who was cruising about in northern waters.

DID THESE BIRDS KNOW? The study of the nature and habits of birds is a highly interesting one. Some nature students travel to all parts of the world and spend months in bird study.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS

IT HAPPENED IN MILWAUKEE. The rumor that the I. W. W. are going to carry out the direct action campaign in Milwaukee among the workers, is no surprise to Frank J. Weber, business agent Federated Trades council and general organizer for the Milwaukee Federation of Labor.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD. If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC HERALD

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

FREDERIC HEATH VICTOR BERGER

Editor

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Entered at the Milwaukee Postoffice as Second-Class Matter, August 25, 1911.

Berlin, Germany.—Figures dealing with the general election in Germany 18 months ago were recently issued by the imperial statistical office.

Boston, Massachusetts.—The municipal printing plant, which for years was operated at a loss and which first began to show a profit under former Superintendent James H. Smith, is now one of the best paying departments in the city's service.

The Economic Basis. Editor S. D. Herald: Will you kindly reprint the following letter to the Living Church...

What is the cause of child-labor, long hours, short pay, insidious and deliberate poisoning of the body with adulterated food, and all the rest of the ills which afflict our whole social and political structure...

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THE UTTER FOULY OF ARMAMENT

Why do the common people of Europe bear so patiently their military burdens? One can see why the nobility, which finds careers in a calling free from the stigma of trade, and one that demands little native ability, should advocate a large army and navy.



Why are we carrying such loads? "Mine says I must carry him or you will attack me." —Simplicissimus.

But why? Doubtless the major part of the controlling motive lies in ignorance, and is a narrow, bigoted patriotism that has been assiduously cultivated by those whose interest it serves; but that would not account for all.

When labor can be made to feel that effort expended in making implements of war can, at its own dictation, be devoted to making clothing and houses for itself, then it is reasonable to suppose that it will no longer be indifferent.

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MICHIGAN COPPER STRIKE. CALUMET, Michigan.—The strike of the Michigan copper miners will not be settled until the Western Federation of Miners is recognized as a representative body of all the underground workers.

WEALTH INEQUALITY. BY BERNARD SHAW. I am not bound to keep my temper with an imposture so outrageous as objectivity hypocritical, as the pretense that the existing inequalities of income correspond to and are produced by moral and physical inferiorities.

Remodel Constitution. "Of the political reforms a new constitution is of the most importance, because, with the old constitution, social reforms are almost impossible.

Vote as God as Other. "Mr. Governor, we have the ballot. No subject ever before this had the same political basis as the ruling class. We have it.

VICTOR BERGER ADDRESSES HOOSIERS - Shows the Grandeur of the Socialist Position and the Historic Need of the Impending Change

FT. WANYE, Indiana.—In a speech before a great crowd at the annual picnic of the Socialists of Allen county, Victor L. Berger opened the municipal campaign of the Socialists in this county.

"Now, another important consideration: "Since the working people do not receive the full value of their product—because a considerable profit is made by the employing class on everything they produce—how can they be expected to buy back these products? Their numerical strength makes them the chief consumers of the country and those on whom production mainly depends.

"In this way, by the laboring people not being able to consume enough, and by the planless way in which production is carried on in general, the so-called overproduction is created.

"With the Socialists, political issues are of minor consequence, and the economic issues are the important questions.

"The fact is that the capitalist, the average employer of the working man, is more concerned about a valuable horse, about a fine dog, or about a good automobile than he is about his employe, or about his employe's family.

"In many cases now the laborer is compelled to disrupt his family and send his wife and children to the shop or factory.

who have no father—and a pension for working women during the period of child bearing—is of infinitely greater importance than the right to recall a judge.

"There was no machinery used, and there was no manufacturing to speak of. There were no railroads, no telegraphs.

"There were no millionaires and no proletarians. There were no corporations in the present sense—a corporation in those days meant a gang.

"If Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton could get up from their graves today, they would not know the country.

"This system is not the end of all things—not any more than feudalism was the end of all things.

"We agitate for the organization of the masses. And organization everywhere means order.

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NEW YORK Y. P. S. L. More and more the Socialist movement of the United States is becoming, like that of other nations, the center of the whole social life of the nation, in which they find their recreation and education as well as their political life.

It is the young people that are mainly responsible for this, and their organizations are everywhere and in the lion's share of the movement. The Young People's Educational Association of the Bronx, New York, is true to its name in its main work, but as the illustration shows, it provides for pleasure also.

Five organizations of young Socialists met in Schenectady, Aug. 10 to 12.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS Every Week.

VOLUME 2 MILWAUKEE, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913 NUMBER 29

A YOUNG MAN - O' - WARS MAN PART III OF THE STORY OF HANS. BY MARTIN GALE.

Hans had been ashore quite often in the gig and also on liberty, his quarantine having expired. One day while ashore he met Stevens the chief boatswain's mate, who took him to a large gambling house.

Each table was presided over by a man employed for the purpose, who watched the game, sold chips, and set the games going. The tables at which poker was played were surrounded by a brass railing, some feet away from the table to keep onlookers from getting too close.

CHAPTER XXXIX. Deaths on Board. The Mississippi river was brown with mud, or clay in solution, and often it was hard to stand still a few minutes it would leave a deposit of mud. If one took a glass and filled

It, allowing it to stand still half an hour there would be a sediment of mud at the bottom half an inch deep. The river began to rise and after a while the ship was lying higher than the city and one could look down into the streets from the Galena's decks.