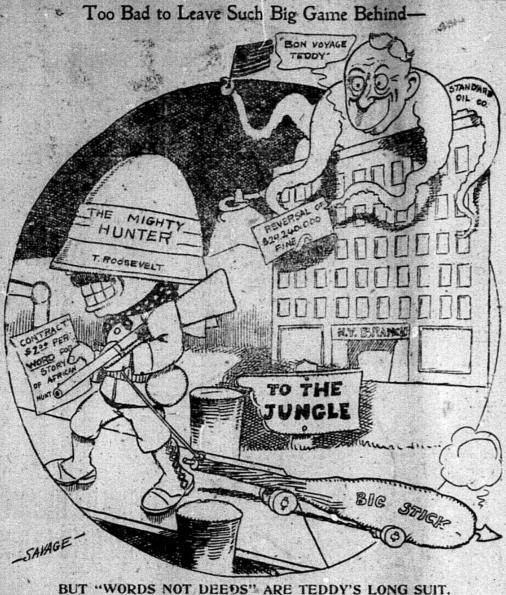
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Volume by Rosa Luaemburg Blow at Revisionist Socialists



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GOMPERS GETS

AROUND LAW

Writes Editorial Which Answers Purpose of the Unfair List

AT ENCAMPMENT

Texas Socialists Plan a Week of Pleasure and Agitation

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Grand Saline, Tex., July 24.—The fift

ASKS FOR GASH

Offers to Give Aid to Socialist Nominee for Small Sum of \$5

Alludes to the Boycott Sullivar rays that Gompers has ingeniously called attention to the fact that the wares of the Buck Stove & Range company are on the unfair list. It is understood, that the editorial will be brought to the attention of Justice Anderson, who signed the rule. "As a regular publication are we not to be permitted to publish the news of the bearing the day?" asks the editorial. It concludes with the alusions to liberty of speech and of the press. Discurs It Editorially for speech and of the press. Discurs It Editorial just the suit which the Buck Stove & Range company brought against the federation was discussed editorially, but definition was discussed editorially but definition was described and was de PERJURY CASE?

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NOW, THEN!

The time is here when every Socialist should get busy on the LABOR DAY SPECIAL of the Daily Socialist. Let the orders come in. See your neighbors who are Socialists and plan with

Do something TODAY. MODEL HAS YOUNG ARTIST

Henry M. Bayer, an artist with a studio in the Studio building, North State, and Ohlo streets, was arrested yesterday on serious charges made by Mrs. Bertha Dodge, a model, living at the Palice hotel.

TIMBER CUT AND LEFT TO DECAY

Enormous Waste in Arkansas Forests Described for Daily

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Heber, Ark., July 24.-The plant

FANGS OF PANIC SINK DEEP INTO **RUSS WORKERS**

Hunger and Cholera. Following in Wake of Industrial Crisis, Kills Many

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

DRY NOMINEE SAYS HE WOULD USE GUNS TO BANISH LIQUOR-

KNOW NOTHING; DON'T WANT TO

Eastern Tennessee Most Backward Spot J. L. Fitts Ever Saw

where a few cotton or woolen mills hide or to dodge. But no one spoke on farming.

imprisonment would nest strengths his meant Inceptities to go sheed with it not for revenge, but for his own good and to discourage similar lawlessness in the future.

Gives Sympathizer Advice

One man gave me his name and said his would bein paragree future meeting. Another man began to quarred with him. I urged him to keep quiet and let our opponent ease his mind or rolleve himself of the 'hot air.' My friend kept quiet.

I thanked the audience for its attention and expressed the hope that herafter no person would be so thought less or careless as to throw eggs at a speaker, or otherwise violate the law, and that the policemen would know of our constitutional rights and his duies seen or boys from disturbine to the committee on arrangements.

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RETTIER OWING TO ILLINESS

Washington, July its Recently rumpers have been current in Washington that another hour had passed the hotel clerk, passing my room, where I was trying to clean the eggs off my clothes, told me that a man had been shot and would likely die before morning, and that I was very lucky to man be and head and would likely die before morning, and that I was very lucky to the clother. The clean to find the content of the country of the clother. The clother is strong enough he is to under my content to give up his place on that account to give up his place on that a crowd quickly collected time, and a crowd quickly collected and tried to keep the dog within cortain limits until it could be killed.

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OF FIRE BUGS? Rudolph Branitsky, the 5-year-old Ren of the invalid architect, played about the hed for his aged sick father as if nothing marred his happthesa, while Pricincular Timothy Buckley of the Firtieth street station sat at the side of the hed, occasionally remarking about the shooting. Twoman Guards Husband FLOG CONVICTS IN WORK CAN

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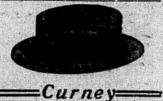
Roosevelt Instructs Attorney General to Plan Second Fight

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 25 .- President forgetful of the interests of those who

es not affect the merits of the case consevelt will order a retrial of the aconsevent will order a retrial of, the case against the Standard Oli company for accepting rebates and will order it to be put in such shape, if possible, as to prevent technicalities from interfering with another decision.

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Pennsylvania Deems the Time Opportune to

for Good Democratic Candi

One of the duties of the Illinois branch of the political action committee of the American Pederation of Labor will be to try to defeat Joseph G. Can-non. The committee is looking for a suitable Democratic candidate to run against Cannon. The Socialist candi-dates will not do.

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Ruler Forced by Young Turks to Ordain Parliament for Nation

Constantinople, Turkey, July 25.— An imperial irade issued this morning ordains the assembling of a chamber the sultan. The irade has been com-municated to the Valis and the district

makes effective is practically the one

Time Opportune to

Clean Them Out'

Revoit in the Army

It was felt that in view of the general revolt in the army, unprecedented in the history of the Turkish empire, some change was inevitable and that far reaching measures of reform in the interpretation of the sultan, who took the reins into his mopportune time to clean out' certain unions, the Pennsylvanis Railroad company has lessed instructions to its superintendents to rid the road of of the weaker labor organizations.

The Pennsylvanis It appears, intends from now on to tolerate only such and if the hard times continue after election the roads may decide, it is believed by a number of its employes, to make war upon all labor unions on its system.

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with labor organizations, such as the following:

"National Union of Rallway Trackmen Order of Railway Clerks of America, Brotherhood Railroad Freight and Baggagemen. National Car Inspectors and Car Repairers' Association of America, International Association of America, International Association of Machinists, which include the boilermakers.

"It is ordered that superintendents will through their organizat's inform themselves concerning such as ployes in these various classes as may be members of these unions, and remove at the sarilest possible moment the leaders in our employ, and that they will follow this up with the removal of all other mapleyes, members of the above named and some steps were taken in the direction of granting a measure of consention with the unions.

An Opportune Time

"This is altogether proper under remonit rulings of the court, and it is thought that the present is an opportune time to clean out these unions, and remove and the pressure exerted by other men who had been long absent from the councils at the paizes completed the conversion which resulted in the historic rade of today.

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WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID VESTERDAY

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY New out-of-town subscriptions
New city subscriptions

See here, Hustlers, we're getting into the bad habit of "alternate days." One day we'll have a record fairly good and the next we drop "way out of sight. What we gain one day we lose the next. The answer is: KEEP AT IT; don't let one day's successes inll you to sleep for the next twenty-four hours. That you can get the subs when you try you prove EVERY OTHER DAY. Now work EVERY day and the trick is done!

makes effective is practically the one worked out in 1876. The yielding of the sultan is due to the revolutionary activity of the party of the Young Turks.

Grand Vinier Acts

The grand vinier immediately took steps to carry out the orders of his imperial master. He addressed to all the provincial authorities concerned a circular telegram convening the chamber of deputies, in which he pointed out that the method of forming the chamber of deputies, in which he pointed out that the method of forming the chamber of deputies, in which he pointed out that the method of forming the chamber is determined by an organic statute which, according to the official communication, is "an illustrious institution of the sultan."

Startling as was the sudden dismissal of Ferrid Pasha from the grand vizicating and the appointment of Said Pasha in his place, this step was as nothing compared to the sensation created in all quarters this morning by the official announcement that the sultan. Revolt in the Army

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Revolt in the Army

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By H. G. Crael

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On September 7, Labor Day, the Daily Socialist will publish a special
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Disfranchising Laborers

Universal suffrage was once thought to be a fundamental principle of this government. There was a time when the fact that every man was a "voting king" was the proudest boast of the Fourth of July orator. The idea that anyone should be disfranchised because of class distinctions was thought to be repugnant to every American institution.

Today universal suffrage, like free speech and a free press, is looked upon with disfavor by the ruling class.

There are states of the union where more than three-fourths of the entire male adult population is disfranchised. Here are the provisions of the suffrage law in one such state:

No one is allowed to vote unless he has resided in the state for two years, in the county for one-year and in the ward for three months. When it is remembered that investigations have shown that in some cities one-half the whole population and fully three-time of the suffrage law in one such state:

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We realize that nature is beautiful. We realize that nature is beautiful. We realize that nature is beautiful. They would fain have measured the but our idea is too much in the abstract—a sort of general impression of a glorious symphony in which each bird and insect and tree and plant has bird and insect and tree and plant has bird and insect and tree and does its perfect work in producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action with the producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action and the producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action and the producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action and wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action and wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action and wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action. The wealing and wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the grand harmonious whole; but with each individual action. The wealing and wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the grand harmonious with a course of the law wonderfully made! And you are work in producing the producing th

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For fear that the residence qualification might not disqualify all the dull, common mind in sympte.

Workingmen there is a special provision DISFRANCHISING ALL time might thus make an bour of tedinary.

WINDLESS OF THE PROPERTY. UNEMPLOYED. This section provides that no one can register ous waiting both pleasant and profits. as a voter unless he has BEEN ENGAGED IN SOME LAWFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR THE GREATER PART OF THE PAST TWELVE MONTHS. He may be refused registration unless he can give the names of his employers during the previous year. He cannot register or vote if he has ever been convicted of VA-

Yet there is no danger that the Republican party will make campaign material of these Democratic laws. However anxious the Republicans may be to pretend friendship for the workers, they dare not raise this point.

The reason for this is that the REPUBLICAN PARTY

COULD HAVE STOPPED THIS SITUATION AT ANY TIME

To provide the store of the stor These are the laws in the SOLID DEMOCRATIC STATE OF

IT DESIRED JURING THE LAST SIX YEARS. The constitution of the United States provides that the representation of any state in congress and in the electoral college MUST be reduced whenever any state restricts the suffrage: The Republican party will spend millions of dollars during the next few months to take thirty or forty, electoral votes from the Democrats in the "doubtful states." It could take that many from the Democrats in a moment by the simple process of ENFORCING THE LAW in the

It will do nothing of the sort, however. To do so would be to rengthen the working class vote in the South, and however bad the Republican party may want electoral votes, it is still more anxious to assure working class political subjection.

A Bad Mess

Some time ago the Daily Socialist pointed out that the "rewardyour-friends-and-punish-your-enemies" policy in trade union politics was the most perfect plan imaginable for making dishonest trade union officials. To ask a union man to decide between capitalist political parties where the interests of Labor are not at stake, but where the possession of great sums of money and political power are at stake means to subject such a trade unionist to more powerful temptations than most men are required to withstand.

It is with no feeling of triumph that the Daily Socialist sees a

proof of its accuracy in the letter published elsewhere in this paper from the editor of what is claimed to be the "Official Paper of the Illinois State Federation of Labor." It is not so much that editor who is to blame as those who adopted a policy that makes of every trade union officer either a dupe or a crook.

That many of those who are advocating the election of capitalist candidates are sincere there is no doubt. That very many indorsements are also being conferred for a cash consideration or in return for a promise of future political preference is equally certain.

Such a condition could not arise if the indorsements were of a bona-fide Labor party. If the trade unionists work in co-operation with the Socialist party no one can accuse them of being brib to give such support, for THERE IS NO ONE WHO WOULD GAIN FINANCIALLY BY RECEIVING SUCH ASSISTANCE. Moreover, the trade unionist would be fighting his own battles and the battles of his class and WOULD NOT EXPECT ANY OTHER

No candidate for office on the Socialist ticket can afford to pay for an indorsement, even if he was foolish enough to think such action would assist him, for the Socialist who is elected will receive

This whole policy of looking for friends among your enemies as a bad mess and a ads to bad results in every direction.

The Socialist Program

XI. The improvement of the industrial condition of the

(e) By forbidding the interstate transportation of the products of child labor, of convict labor and of all uninspected

striving, but only the means of atteining our ideal, then it would be better to set back Socialism one-decade, if necessary, in order that the firal inauguration of the industrial co-operative commonwealth will be both systematic and recurs.

As an example of woman's conservation Comrade Hawthorns remarks upon the slowness of women to embrace Socialism of the Socialism party.

As an example of women to embrace Socialism 1 lay that fact to the conservatism of the Socialism party. Until the present campaign little effort has been made to reach or interest the wemen in the program of Socialism. In those southern states where three is a broperty qualification upon the franchise. Socialist publications and gittators rake a great vry against this bitter injustice to the workingman. But they have been very quiet regarding the fact that the conditions of the working women coverywhere are shore debased that the woman's connected with the conditions of the working women work were present at the meeting. One of them is ready to join however, and the could not afford to pay dues in two organizations—the party and the Y. P. S. L. This objection was overcome by a suggestion from the organizer that the woman's overcome by a greed to be the men, so I hope to high the women was taken up for the Woman's committee, amounting to \$1.00. The Democratic and Republican parties try to dodge any re ponsibility during a Presidential campaign for the conditions under which laborers must work by saying that all such things belong to the states and have no place in a national compaign. These same parties, however, make no effort to do anything within the states.

This plank of the Socialist platform points out a way by which the national government can at once COMPEL better conditions in nearly every factory in the United States. There are very few that do not sell their products in the national market. If the national government should make a law providing for the inction of all such products and providing that only those which spection of all such products and providing that only those which are manufactured under healthful conditions and with proper safeguards for the health of employes should be admitted to interstate erce there would be an end to all sweat-shops, child labor and convict labor and of all death-traps in factories. It such a law was nforced with regard to the big firms engaged in interstate comperce it would then be to the interest of these firms to see that it of Socialism strike the chains of superastic and ignorance from the minds of which. If she would be free she must be harded from the minds of socialism strike the chains of superastic and ignorance from the minds of which. If she would be free she must fee hereaf through his companies to the commentation of socialism strike the chains of superastic and ignorance from the minds of which. If she would be free she must fee hereaf through his commanded from the minds of the laws providing for inspection of meat in the packing houses. merce it would then be to the interest of these firms to see that it was enforced upon their smaller competitors.

NEAR TO NATURE

The next clause of the law went into effect must of \$1,50 every year since the law was enacted. This enactment in 1901 so that at the present time the accumulation amounts to read as well as not some that would have after the present time the accumulation amounts to read as well as not some that would have after the present that the present tha

There is one of the number, however, who is not worrying his time away in

short vacation. He has high ideals and friend and companion—or so it seemed great smbittions in the field of learn to us.

ing, and hapes to make his mark in the We feel oppressed with our own igworld—the finest type of mind and norance and are assamed that we manhood that the present system with never took the trouble to learn about

fact that we now have full suffrage in

would see a greater danger of this body of newly enfranchised citizens using

lion, it seems to us, with nothing to ter's work, make it worthy of notice. He exam. We look ines it with interest, remarks that it is 'Monocotyledonous' and make facts family and a few of the simple facts of botany, which is lost upon us be cause of our ignorance of the subject. Life will have a new value when we work one courage him, and he goes from 'tongues in trees, books in running on the sundher and shows his acquaint ance with each little face that is lifted in everything.'

But we have alto tries to awaken friend and bompanion—or so it seemed friend and bompanion—or so it seemed for us.

But we have alto tries to awaken something that the workers themselves this young man's thoughts along new this workers themselves that was entered into, the strike was settled and the middleman are directly interested in.'

All right, my friend. In 1891 the men was climinated. And the men have done the lumber boats done the work from that day to this men who unloaded the lumber boats one this without paying some one to boss them was climinated. is "Monocotyledonous" and names its family and a few of the simple facts to encourage him, and he goes from "tongues in trees, books in running one to mother and shows his acquaint-brooks, sermons in stones and good instructor in a country college returning to the home on the farm for a short vacation. He has high ideals and great similitions in the field of learning and hopes to make his much in the field of learning and his much his

-OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Organization Work on

the South Side

BY MAY WALDEN

fore them the plans of the National So-

The next meeting was larger, about twenty-five members being present, sev-eral of them women. After presenting

organizet with great earnestress. Only one woman is a member of this branch, but five others took applications for membership, and two allowed their names to be used at the committee that was elected to look after this

Reply to hildes a d Hawthorne's Article on Woman Suffrage

In her article, "One Aspect of Woman vote might entail," and which "would Suffage," Comrade Hawthorne exbring her out of the narrowness which presses a fear that woman suffrage would hinder the advent of Socialism. This idea is preposterous in view of the evolution until the advent of Socialism.

fact that we how have full suffrage in four states already, that women of both the middle and capitalist classes are making a demand for limited suffrage in the interest of property, and that the Socialist party and organized labor are making such strenuous demands for unlimited suffrage in the first of the working woman.

Courade Hawthorne sees a danger in woman suffrage preceding Socialism because the conservative vote of the advent of Socialism. On the other hand, and economic condition of the workers would would be thrown against the advent of Socialism. On the other hand, all the workers of the machinery of the workers hand the first standard of living would would be thrown against the advent of Socialism. On the other hand, all the workers handled the entranchisement of womes, I was all the same time demands let the properties. Among these demands of the same proportion as do the men, their ballot, either to, turn back the

industries, and there are at present attending the regular business meetings only three in which women are not em- of different wards in order to lay be

"What result will her bellot have upon the Socialist eleket" Insumuch as In every lastance I have been received the end for which the Socialist are the end for which the Socialists are the end for which the socialists are the end for which the means of allein have met with a hearty response that

spitalist class to concede some of her emands.

There are about 6.00,000 women wage laves in America working for an average of 30 per cent beas wages than the sen in the same trade, efficiency being opal. Whether these six million wage laves are conservative or radical sugestitions, or free-minded, dod fearing reman-loving, is not the inhistion of the establist party to determine, but rather either they are producers of the necessities of life, robbed of a portion of the social value of their toil through the private owdiership of machiners. This being the case, then it is the duty for Socialist party, at the shamploof it he working class, voicing the civic outsided and economic demands of that lass, to take a position for the political and economic demands of that lass, to take a position for the political and economic demands of that lass, to take a position for the political and economic demands of that lass, to take a position for the political and economic demands of that lass, to take a position for the political machiners.

BY WINNIE BRANSTETTER.

And this is but one little nook or corner of nature out of many wherein we have been robbed by lack of education and the needless stragge for existence, learning only to do the mas-

and and

Socialist Women's

Meetings

throughout the summer. During the

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omen of Chicago have been so well attended and thus far so great a suc-cess that they will be continued

The meetings held by the Se

FELLOWSHIP

BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feeling kind of blue, An' the clouds hang dark an' heavy, an' won't let the sunshine

It makes a man feel queerish, it makes the teardrops start, You can't look up and meet his eyes; you don't know what to say, When his hand is an your shoulder in a friendly sort of way!

Of the world's a curious compound, with its honey and its gall, With its care and bitter crosses, but a good worl' after all: An' a good God must have made it-leastways, that is what I say When a hand is on my shoulder in a friendly sort of way.

ARE WE PRACTICAL?

BY JOSEPH M. COLDWELL

"Oh yes, you Socialists have very sel owners, the lumbermen and the nice plans in theory, but I notice that workmen, and they are willing to go you never put any of them in practice back to work under proper conditions, —in fact, you are not practical." and the one who is responsible for

Socialism means.

Now, Socialism is the most practical

they exist, as middlemen, merely for profit, and that their profit comes di-We look for the coming emancipated tion to make a higher plane of life spossible, so that man will go "back to nature" in a higher sense than retrieval to nature in a higher sense than retrieval to nature.

formed and it looked into the matter. The people are ready for the message, but workers are so few. When you are asked to do anything to help, do not give excuses, but say, "I'll try." formed and it looked into the matter, our price of the contractor would not pay any the call higher wages unless the lumber men the tick would pay them a higher rate for unloading. Of course the lumbermen refused. The question seemed to be no negrer a solution than before.

There was one member of that committee who was appointed by the strik is entitled in the was a Socialist. Robert Bandlow, a lf v

he was a Socialist, Robert Bandlow, a printer by trade.

He said: "I thick we can settle this want to stop this robbery study Sostrike very easily if we will only be cialism, join the Socialist party and practical. We have three parties directly affected by this strike—the ves WORKINGMEN, UNITE: throughout the summer. During the coming week six meetings will be sheld.

Monday, July 27.—Union Park, Washington and Ashiand bonievards. Speakers: Carrie Johnson Triller, May Walden, S. Goldbarth.

Tuesday, July 28.—Washington square, Walton place and Cark street. Speakers: Nellie Zeh, Annic Swanson, A. G. New.

North and California avenues.—Speakers: Enima Pischel, W. E. Rodriquez, Morris Welcher.

Lincoln avenue and North Halsted street.—Speakers: Anna Riovian, Frank Finsterbach, Clyde J. Wright.

Madjson street and California avenue.—Speakers: Corinne Brown, Mary Dunham, Walter Huggins.

Thursday, July 30.—Cottage Grove avenue and Seventy first street. Mrs. E. E. Carr, Sula Lowrie, Dr. Crowe, B. Berlyn.

and the one who is responsib all this trouble is the contractor. "The men do all the work

willing to work if they get paid for it. Now, why not do away with this troublesome and unnecessary middle-man, the contractor, and let the men unload the vessels at the prices you have been paying the contractors."

willing to do that, but that they did not have time to go around and get a gang of men to unload every time they had

of men to unload every time they had a cargo, and that the contractors saved them a let of trouble that way.

"Well," Bandlow said, "these men will do your work for you and will-agree to furnish you with capable help and will do it at the regular prices per 1,00 feet and you will not have to deal with them individually, as their union will attend to all the minor details if you will give it the contract to do

Now the man who brought about that

the vessels. The men had several grievances—one was the question of wages, another was that the contractors hired their men from saloons and generally employed the men who spent their money incertain barrooms. There to that office he will be just as practical and the workers will get the ad-

possible to arbitrate it. So will every candidate on the So-So an arbitration committee was cialist ticket from Debs and Hanford, our presidential candidates, down to the candidates for the lowest office on the ticket, and if you would have practical men elected to office you must

If you are contented to be robbed.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

In the heat of battle it is said that an allotted all the land he could till and Irishmen ran up to General Putnam and asked: "Say gineral, whin we lick the red divers, will I be elected justice of the pace?"

Under Socialism it is not known just how you will run your farms. Like Putnam, we are fighting for a principle. That principle is fundamental and is the basis upon which details will be worked out.

The economic basis for all kinds of industry will be "the products for the producer."

All who desire to produce will be guaranteed access to the means of production. No man will be allowed to monopolize any natural resource or means of production that he himself caused use, or But the great mechanical utilities.

But the great mechanical utilities.

any natural resource or means of production that he himself cannot use, or to use the same to exploit another.

This is the pelaciple for which the Socialists contend.

How will the farmers run the farms?

Socialism means democracy. Democracy means that the farmers will run the farms to suit themselves at long as they do not trespass upon the above principles of the Socialist constitution.

How you will run the farm is for you to decide. I don't know what will be our pleasure. You might decide to farm pleasure. You might decide to farm just as you do now, each farmer bein,

MAN OF QUICE ACTION e quickest action ever noted by a

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The lumbermen said they would be

their money in certain barrooms. There to that office he will be just as pracwere also other grievances too numerous to mention here.

The strike continued for some time, and captains of vessels and the lumber the same purpose that he was elected for men began to get uneasy. Finally on that arbitration committee, and that somebody suggested that the trouble he is to look after the interests of workbe looked into to see if it was not ers under any and all conditions.

have men with a practical plan.

The Socialists have the only prac-

presented, and it is this: "The worker is entitled to the full product of his

How Will the Farms be Run Under Socialism?