NATIONAL EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT

COFFEE PLANTER HAVE BEEN TO INDUSTRIOUS; NOW THEY FACE RUIN

Overproduction or Underconsumption Causes Poverty on Productive Farms---State Controls Crops

New York, April 22.—Reliable information from Brazil is to the effect that the big crop of coffee, which has recently rzised havoc with the planters and has caused the government of Sao Paulo to consider the purchase of the enormous surplus in order to stave off the complete ruin of the producers, is not due bely to a favorable season.

A large share of the increase is said to be due directly to the big increase in the number of producing trees. The producing power of Brazil has not yet reached its maximum, according to reliable authority, and will been compelled to get possession of 6,000,000. The state of Soa Paulo has taken the unprecedented action of public ownership of the crops.

What to do with the oreased yield promised in the next few years is the biggest problem confronting the governments of the different Brazilian states.

The only real solution to the coffee problem is the increase of consumption abroad and a consequent stronger demand for the product.

The Brazilian government is, of course, powerless to increase this one with the unprecedented action of public ownership of the crops.

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A large star of the increase is said to be due directly to the big increase if the number of producing trees. The E to the producing power of Brazil has not yet reached its maximum, according to reliable authority, and will grow rapidly in the next few years.

Raise Too Much; Suffer.

State Buys Coffee.

The only course of action it can

This means that the planters will continue to suffer through inability to dispose of their product at profitable prices and that their prospects for the future are black indeed.

A small crop from now on in Brazil will mean about 12,000,000 bags, and large crop 20,000,000 bags, and large crop 20,000,000 bags.

Of the present visible crop, which is 15,500,000 bags, the government has

MOTHER EARTH'S AGUE CHILLS CIVE SCIENTISTS BIG FRIGHT

ALL INDUSTRIES AND RAILROADS WAIT FOR MINERS---LABOR STRIKE SPREADS

miners' strike, including those at the smelters which have closed down. The industries in every part of the

The Canadian Pacific Railway has confiscated every ton of coal in sight and it has only supplies enough to last

lieved he has a good chance for recovery.

Gimbel carried out the threat he made of trying to suicide when he was first released on bail. He went to the Palace Hotel, Hoboken, yesterday, and prepared carefully to end his life by inhaling gas, but after finding there was no gas in the room he waited 16 hours before his nerve grew strong enough for an attempt by gashing his neck with the jagged edge of a broken glass pitcher. At the same time he opened the veins in his arm.

When his plight was discovered he was hurried to the hospital. Although he had registered under the name of Wilson Helvridge, papers in his pockets soon disclosed his identity. His brothers soon reached the hospital and they were joined today by Gimbel's wife. Gimbel's relatives insist his mind must have been run down from overwork for a long time, they say. another week.

Tuesday a courfe ence under the anti-strike law will be held, but the miners west within a radius of 300 miles are strike law will be held, but the miners closing down. Within one week no apparently are preparing for a long trains can be operated in this locality siege and men are leaving for remote unless the miners return to work. Pas-

Millionaires Banquet Busse---Lawless Steel and Packer Men Present

Mayor Busse was given a dinner Saturday night by Fred Uphsm. The Swift boys, the big officials of the law-less United States Steel Corporation, gathering when he said: all the men who are taking land under

Business Exempt.

all the men who are taking land under the sidewalks and those who make Citicago's atmosphere black with the smoke of industry, were there.

Tax dodgers, schemers, banks's, stock and grain gamblers, rent collectors and experienced union busters were among those present.

To Kill Unions.

John R. Morron, a member of the Union League, Chicago and Merchants' Clubs of Chicago, presided. He is slated to be a member of the school board. He declared that the city and society in general is menaced by the teachers' union, by the firemen's union and by all unions of public employes. His words were applauded by all those present who had been compelled to longs among the cities of the country."

BIG STORE MUZZLED
PHILADELPHIA PRESS
Not until outside papers began to sagement.
Not until outside papers began to be sagement.
Special to Chicago Dally Bocialist.)
New York, April 22.—The strange influence of the Gimbels of Philadelphia, agrees of the Gimbels of Philadelphia, exerted through their department store associated in their man agreement.

Special to Chicago Dally Bocialist.)
New York, April 22.—The strange influence of the Gimbels of Philadelphia, agrees of the city.

Special to Chicago Dally Bocialist.)
New York, April 22.—The strange influence of the Gimbels of Philadelphia, agreement of crockery, died Sunface in their colors.

Gimbel, who jagged his throat with a sharp fragment of crockery, died Sunface in their chicago in the colors of the city.

The property of the colors of the city. ecial to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

F York, April 22.—The strange ince of the Gimbels of Philadelphia, of through their department store tising, over the press of that city, over the police department, has strikingly illustrated the past two

EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW DENIES HE FAVORS BLOW

POSSIBLE The Chicago Daily Socialist now be-lag settled in its new office is sole to get out an early edition, in time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can 5

Alice's Adventures In Plunderland



No. 4. She "Visits" the Van Astorbilt Kids.

Alice's lunch was gone and she was in the midst of the group of little ones. very hungry indeed, and, furthermore. They stopped the game instantly and group in the children as from the shouts of derishot any place in particular, because she had no place to go. Presently a magnificent castle, surrounded by a high wall, loomed up in the distance. "Oh, fudge," exclaimed Alice, for she was learning to speak the native tongue, "what a bootle kent up a steady round of remarks unspected to the burgue and thrust catter than the Alice go with the apologetic remark, "Now, keep out, you young scamp—you're not its proposition of the parties to group the game instantly and directed their attention to Alice. "My, from the children as from the shouts of derishot from the children as from the pressure on her ear, Alice was led and half danged to the big gate and thrust cattering to said the board." said the man, and, squirming as much from the shouts of derishot from the children as from the pressure on her ear, Alice was led and half danged to the big gate and thrust cattering to the proposition of the wing the proposition of the proposition

DEATH WAS FAR BETTER

Merchant Accused of a Serious

Crime Makes Desperate At-

tempt to End His Life

POLICE NOW BELIEVE

The Woman Baffiles Them at Every

Turn and They Cannot Induce Her to Talk

The authorities have taken a new line in their inquiry into the death of Frank Mette and wife. Mrs. Mary Sladek, their married daughter, who is at Dunning, where she has been treated for arsenical poisoning, has developed so many strange traits that the authorities have given up hope of securing a confession from her, and will now subject her to an examination to determine her santive.

ther to an examination to sanity.

Lieutenant Collins yesterday made two repeated attempts to induce the woman to talk, but she declined and he was unable to get anything from her.

When informed that she was respected of being implicated in the deaths of her parents she shrugged her shoul-

AT CITY CIVIL SERVICE

lew York, April 22.—Instead of facing

Gallipolis, O., April 20.-All

miners at Pomeroy Bend

continue on strike, with the

end not yet in sight. Over

affected by the strike. Many

families are reported in a starving condition. The op-

erators have attempted to work with strike breakers,

but the effort resulted in some bloodshed, but no fa-

talities. Business at Pomeroy

Pittsburg Leader and Manitowoc Tribune in Same Boat:

Works Same Everywhere

of business.

A systematic attempt is being made to intimidate the paper's advertisers. In one instance the attempt was successful, a large advertiser withdrawing his patronage from the paper. The Tribune is appealing to workingmen to stand back of it in its fight for clean politics. Winfield R. Gayland Socialist is helping the page.

for clean politics. Winfield R. Gay-lord, Socialist, is helping the paper

Same Way in Pittsburg.

the business men will be urged withdraw all advertising from

Railway servants in England are supposed to receive \$1,506,000 a year in

in its fight.

FACE A BIG BOYCOTT

RADICAL NEWSPAPERS

_____ THE ROOSEVELT "PLOT" THAN BLACK DISGRACE & OHIO MINERS STARVING THOUGHT TO BE A HOAX

Secret Service Men are Active but There Does Not Seem to Be Much Truth in Story

St. Paul, Minn., April 22.—Emma Goldman, female anarchist, lecturing here Friday evening, declared relative to the reported anarchist plot of Pennsylvania, "Reds to kill Roosevelt: "Roosevelt is not worth the time, much less the trouble an anarchist would have to take to snap the thread of his insignificant existence. I do not believe there is any such plot save in the minds of those who scheme with Roosevelt to keep him constantly in the limelight. He craves publicity and notoriety; is always looking for the center of the stage, so an anarchistic plot to which there is no foundation will do as well as anything else."

CONTEMPT CHARGE AGAINST MAN WHO WANTED TO KNOW

Manitowoc, Wis, April 22.—The Daily Tribune of this city, which is endeavoring to investigate alleged election frauds is encountering the opposition of politicians, who are backed up by the town's industrial masters. Bolse, Idaho, April 22.—Charged with approaching a member of the panel from which a jury will be selected for the trial of William D. Haywood, which The Tribune insists that it will be MRS. SLADEK IS INSANE
Woman Baffles Them at Every
rn and They Cannot Induce

The Tribune insists that it will be able to prove in court illegal voting and bribery. Business men do not want their candidates exposed, and they have begun action with the end in view of putting the Tribune out of business.

pear before Judge Wood on Tuesday next and answer to a charge of contempt of court.

Complaint against Yost was made by Juror J. L. Waggoner, a farmer, who lives near Meridian. Haywood is the first of the trio of officials of the Western Federation of Miners to be called to trial for alleged complicity in the assassination of former Governor Frank Steunenberg.

Juror Waggoner alleges that while he was on his farm April 4, having been excused from court that day, Yost asked him how he stood in regard to the cases of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, and wished to have Waggoner poll the upper part of White Cross precinct in order to tearn the sentiment of the people there. Waggoner says he refused to do as Yost wanted, although Yost, he says, offered him 320 for his services. Judge Wood has excused the jury until the beginning of the Haywood trial.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. MEET, OTHER DELEGATES TO ROME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boston, Mass., April 22.—Sunday school workers from every section of North America began to arrive in Bos-

will attend the annual meeting

Same Way in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.—The Pittsburg Leader, a radical paper, has won the enmity of politicians, who are represented int he Rodgers-Magee-Oliver combine, by publishing the truth concerning the proceedings of thelegisl ature at Harrisurg in the closing hours of the session at a time when questions of vital importance to the public were at stake.

The politicians have instituted libel suits against the paper, in the hope of choking off its criticism and of diverting public indignation from their deeds.

The Leader has attacked the powerful Penrose machine, which has the state of Pennsylvania completely under its control. If other means fail, the business men will be urged to withdraw all advertising from the

NEW YORK TO SEND MEN TO EXECUTIVE STOCK HOLDERS

Roosevelt Must Retract; Workers to Meet Him Face to Face and Hear What He Says

New York April 22.—The Central Federated Union today appointed a committee to visit Washington, and if possible secure an interview with President Roosevelt. The committee was instructed to request the president to make a public withdrawal of his reported reference to Moyer and Haywood in connection with the resident to make a public withdrawal of his reported reference to Moyer and Haywood in connection with the residence.

Ten thousand teamsters, freight han-Ten thousand teamsters, freight handlers and longaheremen in Boston will be called out in sympathetic strike by the American Federation of Labor early and thus place the paper on a firm next week, according to reports received n Chicago this morning.

ean Federation of Labor to force the ousiness interests of that city to bring speedy settlement. That this general de-up will have the desired effect is

According to information received at the headquarters of the Tr. ck Drivers' Union this morning close to 10,000 car loads of freight have already been tied loads of freight have already been tied up by the strike. Efforts of the master teamsters to break the walkout by importing large numbers of strike breakers failed. Wardell & Mann, the chief strike scab supply concern of New York, succeeded in landing about a hundred strike breakers in Boston, but the men deserted the barns after the first half day was over.

P. J. Flannery, Chicago, international president of the Freight Handlers, left for Boston early this week, it is believed, at the invitation of the officials of the American Federation of Labor to direct the strike of freight handlers in case it is called.

Help Expected.

Help Expected.

The teamsters claim that the freight andlers are practically duty bound to

Chicago Drivers.

After May 1 the Chicago Truck Drivers' Union will make it compulsory

LEWIS AT GARRICK; CRITERION IS NEXT

Dr. Knopfnagel's Lecture Draws Large Crowd; Expect to Move into Theater Shortly

The human will is largely a fiction, men are the creatures of circumstances they do not create—this was the con-tention of Arthur Morrow Lewis in his ecture Sunday morning at the Garrick Theater upon "Socialism and Criminol-

Theater upon "Socialism and Criminology."
C'rime had its root in capitalist private property and it never can be destroyed without a social revolution. The speaker claimed that as long as the millions are prevented from satisfying their wants by the laws of a system of private ownership, Some of those millions would defy those laws.

The collection amounted to \$65 and the book sales to \$30. The books sold were Darrow's "Crime and Criminals" and Enrico Ferri's "The Positive School of Criminology."

Two features of the gathering were the vocal solos by Howard Roderick and Harry Schreiber, both of whom were generously applauded.

SILLI IGHT KILLS MANY

SUNLIGHT KILLS MANY

Army Surgeon Says Excess of Rays Causes Disease and Drives to Insanity.

New York, April 22—Major Charles 2. Woodsuff, surgeon in the assny, the most eminant living student of effects of sunlight on white men, and perhaps he only historical scholar who has in-

sanity and long life.

In the reign of Charles I, the death rate in London was 70 per 1,000, or more than three times what it is now.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 163.

Lively Meeting of Working Class Owners of This Paper; It is a Go and Party is in the Harness

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society yesterday it was decided unanimously to endorse the call for working capi-

to endorse the call for working capital which appeared in the Daily Socialist a week ago last Saturday.

A careful examination and discussion of the full financial figures convinced everyone present that if \$10,000 could be raised for this purpose that it would place the paper permanently on a self-supporting basis, maintain the credit of the paper, permit its enlargement in the near future, free the business manager from the worries which unfit him for his real work install the few additional material necessary to establish a com-

It was decided to call tor loans of \$10 or more from sufficient persons to make up the necessary \$10,000. If 500 persons will subscribe \$20 each the work is done. These notes will bear interest at 5 per cent, and be secured by the note of the company.

Assets Valuable.

Since the tangible mechanical assets not counting good-will, subscrip-

sets, not counting good-will, subscrip-tion lists, etc., is now \$20,000 in ex-cess of all liabilities, these notes

That they are so considered by those who are on the spot is seen by the fact that over \$800 was subscribed by the working class audience that made up the stockholders present

A considerable amount has

the books of the Chicago Daily Socialist declared that with the present prospects of the paper a private owner would be justified in paying anything up to 20 per cent for ready capital to the extent of \$10,000, because that rate could be saved by the use of the money.

These are the opinions of men who have backed up their opinions with cash, most of it hard earned and slowly saved.

Will the reader of this do his share? When the \$10,000 is raised no more indebtedness will be incurred upon the present assets, and there is every reason to believe that this loan will be repaid within the year.

All notes will run for one year and bear 5 per cent interest. Are there not 500 readers of this who will lend \$20 on that plan?

EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW

The Chicago Dally Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition, in time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 100,000 in six months.

Harm Is Done.

He Must Reply.

Give Itim a Chance.

and William Gooch, union miners

IRATE WOMEN BEAT MAN

EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW

tributed to you.

of \$10,000 Wages in Two Years

ptered at the Chicago Postoffice as se

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-183 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180-182 Washington Street, Chicago. To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Daily Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

herein.
Contributions and items of news cerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good

faith.

Those who fail to get the Chicago Dally Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The Circulation department labors under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

postoffice address in full, includ-inty and state. It by express money order, draft egistered letter, at our risk. the man reserve the theele them, chante



TROPHY FOR GOOD SHIP

Hope to Develop Vessel that Will Fly some and Not Be Purely and Simply a Balloon

New York, April 22 .- In order to en courage the development of a true dyamic flying machine—that heavier than air-the Scientific Amertrophy for machines of that nature.

leed of gift to the Aero Club of Amerca, to be competed for annually by both American and foreign inventors The rules for the competition will be drawn up by a committee of the Aero Club, and it is expected that the first competition will occur at the James-town Exposition, September 14, and will be for a flight of one mile or less in a straight line.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 169.

You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself

Don't worry anything hand that as him time

The same asily read. And don't fill out legal papers or card

nos or make out accounts or hotel us in your own handwriting. looks bad, reflects on your stand-makes people think you can't af-a stanographer, and is sometimes

ambiguous.
You can write out your letters—make out an abstract—fill in an insurance policy—enter your card memos—make out your accounts, or a hotel menuor do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on.

47-55 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST STILL ANOTHER REFORM HAS BEEN HIT CRUELLY

Original Pure Food Bill May Be Knocked Out by a Fake Measure Which Favors Bad Milk

By a piece of legislative trickery which is not yet explained the sub-stitute pure food bill at Springfield has been so cut up and doctored that the public does not receive an iota of protection from impure milk and cream

The substitute bill was "loaned" to a personal friend of one of the mem-bers of t he house, and when it was bers of the house, and when it was well on in its progress in committee it was discovered that it contained no clause indicating what shall constitute pure milk and cream. It simply provides that all receptacles for the use of milk and cream shall be cleansed thoroughly and that no cream shall be manufactured out of impure milk. The original bill insured purity, and would have been acceptable to the people of the state, but the new measure does not in any manner or form

people of the state, but are ac-ure does not in any manner or form come up to the requirements.

OLD WHISKEY TOWN LOOMS UP IN FRONT

Owensboro, Ky., Home of Heap Big Firewater Mills, Is Holding Local Option Election

Owenboro, Ky., April 2.—A local option election is being held in this city of 18,000 people today. There are many saloons in the city and several of the largest distilleries in the state are located here. All the saloons have been closed for two days in order that no disturbance may be caused at the rolls. The fate of the most prominent whisky forcet in the wate in 12 22 as. Marching to the most of bands 3,000 men, women and children, shouting for prohibition, paraded the streets Friday afternoon. It is estimated that 10,000 persons lined the streets watching the marchers. There were gray-haired grandmothers and prattling youngsters marching along with the stalwart young men. Many of the latter will cast their first vote today.

"Will you vote saloons out for my sake?" were the words printed on white cardboard "hearts" which the women and children wore on their dresses.

The Mighty Voice

Injustice, is Rising

Socialists of Newport, Ky., sent a confident note to William D. Haywood at the prison, Boise, Idaho. The telegram reads as follows:

William D. Haywood, Prison, Boise, Idaho: Socialists want you to speak in Newport, Ky., when released.

(Signed)

GEO. BREIEL,
Local Secretary.

Ohio.

Workingmen at Cincinnati, the home of Taft, assembled in mass meeting re-ently, when they adopted the following

"We denounce President Roosevelt in thus maligning our brethren, two of whom are now on trial for their lives, and whose trials will be prejudiced thereby. We denounce said statement as tending to frustrate justice. We denounce it as criminally immoral, being based upon no proof, and we denounce it in the name of human brothershood, for which Haywood and Morah.

ave nobly stood.

"We call upon the working class to emove, by its votes, not only this potical mountebank and character assasin, but all others of his ilk and to lace representatives of the working lass in complete control of this naon."

A Socialist protest meeting was held at Crystal Hall. Cleveland, Ohio, April 13. Among the speakers were G. Bern-stein of St. Louis, Lena Morrow Lewis of Chicago, and Max S. Hayes and Thomas Clifford of Cleveland.

or do any kind of writing you need, on any kind, size or thickness of paper, and space any way you want on the continue of the contract of the

Rhode Island.

Rhode Island.

A Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Conference is being organized in Providence, ence is being organized in Providence, ence is being organized in Providence, and intends to raise a large sum of money for the defense of the Western Federation of Miners.

The Oliver Typewriter Company 47-55 Dearborn St., Chicago, III.

RERWIN

RERWIN

REPOTREES:

A Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Conference is being organized in Providence, in the work of the Central Labor Union of the city. The union intends to raise a large sum of money for the defense of the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, and a massimeeting Tresday night, the speakers being President Shea of the International Machinists, and James DeBell of the Cigarmakers. Although the meeting was for general organization purposes, Miss Luelis Twining was invited to speak in defense of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, and a motton was passed with cheers to the effect that President Roosewell be requested to make public amends for his statement in regard to Debs, Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable" citizens.

If you will send for ten sub-cords

If you will send for ten sub cards to Wishire's Magazine on credit to be paid for when sold, you will be able to put ten more Socialist votes in you neighborhood next election without fail. The price of the magazine is only tencents a year, and every Socialist should push it. Write boday for free sample copies. Wishire's Magazine, 100 William street New York.—Adv.

BANK OF AMERICA TEDDY GETS LONG MISSIVE FROM ORGANIZED LABOR

President Roosevelt today received a letter from the Chicago Moyer and Haywood Conference. It is a long one, and if the president reads it he will learn a lot of things. It is a polite note and asks in gentle words for a reply. If the great white chief in the big white house does not retract the words he has been charged with uttering there will be another letter, telling him that he has grievously wronged organized labor by injuring the case of two of its distinguished members. play and by our cohespion of the re-quirements of good citizenship to make such endeavor as we can and may to find our way through this atmosphere which surrounds you and to respect-fully call your attention to the fact that the prejudgment attributed to you is one which does indeed call heast-ently and incessantly for either denial or retraction by you.

The Missive.

Following is the text of the missive

Following is the text of the missive:
To the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt,
President of the United States.
Dear Sir: This note of inquiry and
protest is respectfully addressed to you
by the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Defense Conference of Chicago and Cook
County, Illinois.
Its intent is to elicit from your pen
either a denial or a retraction of that
portion of your widely quoted recent
criticism of E. H. Harriman, in which
you are reported to have classified
Charles H. Moyer, Eugene V. Debs and
William D. Haywood, along with that
railroad magnate, as "undesirable citizens."

izens."

In view of the fact that the three men thus publicly pilloried are all alike honored by the esteem and confidence of a large number of the most honorable and intelligent citizens of our comable and intelligent citizens of our common country, we believe that you no less than ourselves will readily perceive that to place them in the same class with the railway magnate is in reality and to that extent equivalent to investing the latter gentieman with the commendation rather than the censure of the author of the criticism referred to; and whether that author shall prove to have been yourself or some other person endeavoring without authority to place his own words in your mouth, our own of theyer. that the comparison confers altogether too high an horor upon a financier who would himself be among the first to ad-mit that his activities as thus far rewealed to the public have been inspired by purely selfish motives rather than by that overmastering love for hu-manity which is the most striking char-acteristic of Moyer, Haywood and Pet-

Prejudging Trial.

which cause the attack thus attributed to you to operate as a serious infringement upon their constitutional right to be treated as innocent until by the processes of the law they shall have been proved to be guilty.

The jury which will determine the justice or injustice of the charges which have been brought against these men has yet to be drawn. It will be drawn from the ranks of a community whose members are known to be eagerly perasing every single item of current news or comment which has any bearing upon the important cause which is shortly to be tried among them, and to be decided by some of their number; and it is therefore evident and indeed conclusive that nothing could be more sinisterly calculated to prevent a just decision of this case than would any prejudgment of these defendants by officers of that very law which is pledged to impartiality.

Teddy's Error.

Teddy's Error. And, of all such invasive and sub-versive prejudgments, a prejudgment falminated with nation-wide publicity in words attributed to the nation's leading official, must necessarily be most subversive of that even justice

isaging official, must necessarily bemost subversive of that even justice
between man and man the maintaining
of which has always been put forward
as the main reason for the creating
of law, and for the placing of the law
in authority over the lives and therties of the people.

It is against this dangerous prejudgment, thus widely heralded as a deliverance from the official head of the
nation, that we chiefly protest; and we
protest all the more earnestly because
up to the time of the malling of this
note there has appeared no public sign
that the prejudgment in question has
been either withdrawn or contradicted
by you. While, therefore, we are anxious to make every allowance for the
difficulties which naturally environ a
man, who, notwithstanding the inabil-

TWO MINERS HAVE FIGHT;

TOWN OF ZANESVILLE, IND. miner

TEDDY LECTURES WRITERS (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, April 22.—Secretary
Loeb, acting on instructions from the
president, has requested newspaper
correspondents to abstain from chronicling the private affairs of the Rooseveit family. In pursuance of this wish
on the part of the "first lady and gentleman of the land" he has also asked
the newspapermen to cease their visits
to the "big house" at night.

When the office building was constructed in the western end of the
white house lot about three years ago
all the general business of the executive was moved out of the white house
proper.

STARVING POLES RIOT

Copenhagen, April 22.—The Russian legation was stormed here yesterday by 100 Poles, who recently arrived from the czar's domain. The Poles ga'hered in the legation yards and shouted: "We have no food we want to go home." Not receiving any satisfactory answer they mounted the steps of the legation and broke open doors, thrashed the servants and threatened the minister himself. The police finally dispersed the men. proper.

Hereafter any "contumacious correspondent" who loiters about the white house will be ordered by the policemen to move on. Particular objection was entered to "loilerers" after dark.

RUSS WOMEN GO INSANE

St. Petersburg, April 22.—Three women were arrested in the Baltic railway station yesterday. The women acted queerly and capped the climax by throwing gold pieces about the waiting room. Investigation revealed the fact they are respectively mother, wife and sixter of a political prisoner who was brought here yesterday in chains from Riga. The women followed him to St. Petersburg and became insane from worry.

One-seventh of Great Britain's total oreign commerce passes through the lucz canal.

Men Convicted of Conspiracy In Management of Institution Imprisoned and Fined

Imprisoned and Fined

The three officers of the defunct Bank of America, found guilty last right of conspiracy to defraud the stockholders of the institution, face penitentiary terms. The five weeks trial of the case resulted as follows:

Abner Smith, for 1°, years a judge on the Circuit bench of Cook county, organizer and presolent of the bank; found guilty ab' 1 his punishment fixed at an indeterminate term in the penitentiary, not to exceed five years, and a fine of \$1,000.

Gustave F. Sorrow, vice-president of the institution; found guilty; given the same penalty as ex-Judge Smith.

Jerome V. Pierce, cashier of the bank; fined \$500; leniency in his case was due to his testimony.

F. E. Creelman, reputed millionaire, formerly the owner of a chain of lumber yards in the south; found not guilty; was a stockholder in the bank and his borrowings from the institution said to have contributed to bringing on the crash.

Immediately after the verdict was read counsel for ex-Judge Smith filed a motion for a new trial. Judge Pip-kney took the motion under advisement. The prosecution based its case against the promoters of the bank chiefly on the manner in which the capital and surplus, amounting to \$250.000 each, were "subscribed." Bogus notes were given for nearly \$158.000 worth of stock held by the officers. These were signed by domestics and many persons in the employ of the alleged offending officers. The depositors were paid in full, but the stockholders lost all they had invested. Harm is Done.

For, whether really uttered by you or not—but simply because it has been widely accepted as having 5-sen uttered by you—the effect of this prejudgment has been to cast into the adverse side of the scale of justice the full moral weight, not simply of yourself as an individual citizen, but rather of the official position which you occupy, a position which is the creation and property, not of yourself, but of the entire people of the United States, and which therefore caunot be thus misused or perverted without serious impairment of both the dignity and the well-being of our commonwealth; since, as above intimated, it is indeed an intolerable violation of the basic constitutional principles of that commonwealth that men subjected to judicial proceedings on charges whose merits have not yet been determined in the orderly method prescribed by the laws of it commonwealth should have their charges for a fair bearing impaired chus rashiy and without precedent to the extent of that vast influence upon public opinion which must necessarily be exerted by even unofficial utterances attributed truthfully or untruthfully to the official head of the commonwealth.

He Must Reply.

CLERKS DIPPED HANDS IN COURT'S TREASURY

nection with the Municipal Court Probing-Galpin Talks

New and startling features have been injected into the alleged irregularities of Municipal court attaches, or some of them. It develops that under Clerk Galpin employes borrowed money from the cash drawer at will, leaving their little I. O. U.'s, and in some cases memoranda not signed or dated.

At one time, it is alleged, these notes aggregated more than 12 000 and the

He Must Reply.

In defense, therefore, of these basic principles of our republic, in attempted rebuttal of the wrong which, whether you have been correctly quoted or not, has already been done to the cause of two American citizens standing in jeopardy of their lives and sacred honor, and, finally, in defense of your own reputation for conformity to that "square deal" policy of which you are yourself a most widely recognized advocate, the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Defense Conference of Chicago and Cook County makes formal and respectful request that, with the same publicity which has attended your alleged attack upon the right of these citizens to an unprejudiced hearing, you either frankly deny or manfully retract that unjust characterization of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone which has been attributed to you. aggregated more than \$2,000 and the report is that a large shortage existed. This is denied by Mr. Galpin, who says it i snot possible, but admits that there is a shortage of \$2 which, he says, will be satisfactorily explained in a short time. It is probably the result of an oversight or a clerical error, he believes.

The money was taken from the drawer, it is alleged, during the absence of than \$2,000, and the

er, it is alleged, during the absence of Senator-Clerk Galpin.

EDGEWATER EXCHANGE CREATED IN A TWINKLE

Lake View Exchange Will Be Cut in Twain.

One of the most unique feats in the history of telephony was accomplished in Chicago at 12 p. fn. Saturday when the Lake View telephone district will be instantly cut in two parts and within one minute an entirely new district serving 4.000 telephones be operated. This will be in the opening of the new Edgewater exchange of the

operated. This will be in the opening of the new Edgewater exchange of the Chicago Telephone Company.

A subscriber 'talking to a person in what is now the Lake View division will hear at the tick of midnight a "Click-k-k b-z-z-z bing!" and that will be all there is to it so far as interruption of service is concerned. The next instant fifty thousand miles of wires, which have tain dormant for months, will burst into an existence that will never know sleep.

More than a hundred cable workers and their aids, with numerous officials of the company, will be present. A number of telephone experts from New York, Washington, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Buffalo will see the new exchange born.

Irributed to you.

Give I im a Chance.

In making this request we are actuated by no desire to place you in a humiliated or humiliating position or to urge you to any utterance or attitude that might not be properly assumed by any American gentleman in making correction of an error; but, in default of such denial or retraction as we primarily ask for, our conference would respectfully request that the people of the United States shall at least be enlightened as to the reasons which in such case will presumably have convinced you that in thus placing the vital cause of a fellow-citizen under the ban of your official prejudgment there has been achieved a public good sufficient to counterbalance not only the accompanying violation of American principles, but also the moral effect of your quoted words in lending official confirmation to the already widespread belief that the government of the United States today is not a government of, for and by the whole people of the United States, but is rather a government by a numerically small capitalistic class and for the short-sighted material benefit of that class.

Trusting that this note will receive from you at your early convenience the attention which is merited by its subject matter, we subscribe ourselves, with the respect which is due from all United States citizens to the official head of the United States Republic.

THE MOYER-HATWOOD DEFENSE CONFERENCE OF CHICAGO AND

ONE DEAD, OTHER DYING dianapolls.

Strugis, Ky., April 20.—Involved in a personal difficulty, Harvey Springer and William Gooch, union miners.

Chicago river to the lake.

here, shot each other Friday Springer is dead and Gooch cannot recover Gooch was one of the principals in FAMOUS NEGRO BIKE RIDER RUN OUT OF PARIS HOTEL

ackedy at Sturgis Christmas eve, ich three men were killed and wounded. Springer was recently ted of killing a non-union negro ted of killing a non-union negro.

E WOMEN BEAT MAN

FOR CRUELTY TO WIFE ton, Ohlo, April 22—Sixteen irrate to f Resaca, Madison County, beat at the Holman and the the tragedy at Sturgis Christmas eve, in which three men were killed and four wounded. Springer was recently acquitted of killing a non-union negro London, Ohio, April 22.-Sixteen irate women of Resaca, Madison County, bear George H. Ward, a prosperous farmer, until, tattered, bruised and exhausted, he was removed to his home in a serious condition. The assault was the re it of concerted action. For a long time Ward made himself obnoxious to the community through crueities to his wife. In a petition for divorce filed some weeks before her death, Mrs. Ward charged that her husband, while she was suffering from consumption, drove her from her bed to feed the stock.

The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book nounced that it would hereafter emthat has ever been published. Write to them today. Wilshire Book Co., 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

During the 21 years of the existence

Rural Congressman Saved \$11,000 Out OFFICERS TO "PEN"

He said that while he was at Washagton he didn't feel that he could
fford any luxuries, as did the other
ongressmen. He was saving.

He boarded at a private house near for other people's money.

Springfield, Mo., April 22.—While the capitol. He walked every day to he slashed up a big porker that was to make recat for himself and his family for many days, W. T. Tyidall, former member of congress from the Fourteenth district, Missouri, told how he had been able to save nearly \$11,000 out of his salary of \$10,000 and the allowances for incidental expenses during his two-year term at Washington.

The ex-congressman worked upon the hog rapidly as he talked, pausing only now and then to make a gesture with his kuife by way of emphasis.

He said that while he was at Washington he didn't feel that he could afford any luxuries, as did the other congressmen. He was saving.

He hopered at a private secretary and saved that allowance of \$1,500 a year. He owned no silk hats and never appeared in dress suit. His wife and family stayed at home in Missouri, and he was thus freed from the necessity of numerous receptions.

He was allowed 10 cents a mile traveling expenses to and from his home in Missouri and he saved a neat little sum is this quarter.

With his savings, amounting to \$11,000. Tyndall will establish himself as a country banker.

Those who are familiar with his congressional experience predict that he will make a successful caretaker

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Two days ago a lean, brown Filipino revolutionist strolled into Chicago to study law. Honore Jaxon discovered him, and now the two are in an alliange for offensive and defensive purposes. In addition to being a fighter, as is Jaxon, the little brown man also is a strong wfitter, as is Jaxon. Between them they expect to dish up some hot stuff that will go reverberating down the halls of revolutionary literature. The Filipino, Coronado Fatitatomo, may be taken, into the Canvassers' Union, making three members in that militant organization.

The employes in the train service of the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad are in conference with their employers in an effort to secure an increase in wages. As this road operates chiefly in the city and its envirous and is principally a switching road, the irainment were not included in the recent general wage adjustment. The Chicago & Western Indiana is one of the richest railroads in the country.

A produce exchange similar to that organized by the Chicago Federation of Labor in conjunction with the Farmers' Union has been started in Detroit, Mich., by organized labor of that city.

The next annual convention of the National Manufacturers' Association will be held on May 20, 21 and 22 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York. At the banquet, which will end the session-members of the "national" always end with banquets or brainstorms—Oscar Straus, secretary of commerce and labor, will make the principal address. Congressman Little-field of Ma'ne will also be present.

American Industries, the organ of the National Manufacturers' Association, says: "To the old-time manufacturer who graduated from foundry, lathe or bench, the office end of a factory is given a low, second place in its relation to the shop. The modern proprietor reverses this order and says: 'Put a good superintendent in the factory, but watch the office yourself, for the office, more than the factory, is the keystone to the arch.' True, but Socialists have said it long ago. The proprietor of a shop, factory or plant, today is not a worker like the proprietor of old. Like the slaveholder of half a century ago, he is merely an onlooker, and enjoys the products which his wage slaves produce for him. And if he gets tired of onlooking he goes to Europe or gets a brainstorm.

McPartland is made the hero in the

Moyer and Haywood case by Americal Industries. That organ, which is arch reactionary in nature, is said to be using satanic ink purposely imported from hades whenever it writes of Moyer The strength of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America will be country on May

thown throughout the country on May h, when every member of that union will be seen wearing the bubtton. This has been designated as "Button day" Commercial Telegraphers Journal says:
"When you put the emblem of your organization in the lapel of your coat you announce your independence—your right to organize and to act in concert with your fellow-workers to advance the interests and uplift the craft." Women telegraphers have caught the spirit and are even more enthusiastic than the men.

Norfolk, Va., waiters recently formed union composed entirely of white

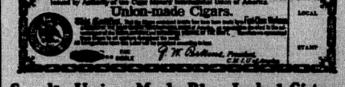
Williamsport, Pa., molders struck on April 12 for \$2.75 and a nine-hour day, instead of \$2.65 and a ten-hour day.

Boston carpenters and contractors will abide by the decision of the unpire chosen by both sides, and there will be no strike of the 5,000 carpenters of Boston and vicinity May 1. The carpenters secured some concessions.

President Balhorn of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators is in New York conferring with local officers about the painters' strike.

"Q" freight handlers of the Rock Falls, Ill., freight depot are preparing to strike for higher wages.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY



Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

The Chicago Daily Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition. In time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 180,000 in six months.

of the United Hatters of North America they have used 270,000,000 labels. Last

900,000 hats. The railroad boilermakers of Cincin-nati have secured a wage increase of 20 cents a day.

Cleveland electrical workers have presented a new scale, asking for an increase in wages from 45 to 59 cents an

The March report of the Mutual Asso-ciation of Journeymen Coopers of Great Britain and Ireland shows a poor con-cition of trade, with many men out of complayment.

Louisville, Ky. street railway employes have decided to arbitrate their differences with the company. Four-teen men were discharged to it is claimed, because they were union men. There is possibly of a coal teamsters

A conference between Youngstown electrical workers and the management of the Cousolidated Gas & Electric Company was expected early this week to fix the scale for the fiscal year beginning 'May 1.

It is expected that about 800 clerks of the Lake Shore will strike as the result of the discharge of a clerk in the Toledo, C., freight office, who is chairman of the general adjustment board of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks of the Lake Shore system.

Dissatisfaction over what is claimed to be the persistent violation of the 58-hour law and the inactivity of the local inspector is rife in labor circles Fall River, Mass.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor and the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes joined in securing the enactment of a vestibule law at the recent session of the Iowa legislature. The agitation for a six-hour workday nit. I desiration for a six-hour workday rice. In Australia is now in full swing. The of Australian worker has enjoyed the one eight-hour day for over half a century ich and the chances how seem bright for cutting it to six hours.

The Supreme Court of New Zea, and recently decided that as the slaughtermen on strike had refused to pay the fines imposed by the arbitration court they had to go to prison. The strikers accordingly accepted he award and returned to work.

It is reported that a Japanese ex-clusion league, formed on the same lines as the Japanese and Korean League of San Francisco, has been organized in Seattle. The Central Labor Council of that city is aiding in the movement.

A bill has been introduced in the Ger-A bill has been introduced in the Ger-man reichstag which proposes to alter the law with regard to trade unions. The measure if enacted will permit trade societies to register themselves and thereby acquire the status of cor-porations, to be able "to sue and be sued."

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

A Chemical Compound, which does not discolor and non-poisonous, to preserve your Eggs. The south of France and Spain are the storehouses for Europe. This secret formula has been jealously guarded for ages, and after testing it last season, we are after testing it last season, we are confident there is nothing on the market which can compare with it. Full directions on can containing enough to preserve 500 dozen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only.

Du Mont Chemical, Room 1206 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

ERNEST G. ALGER **Talking Machines** and Records

Supplies of all kinds

2920 Jessamine Av., Hawthorne, Ill. Send or call for Catalog & Price List

Varicocele Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when nest-leaded, dargerouse disease. By Treatment, or the curse that unerringly follows: That has cured in Thomacoust that has been also be

J. H. GREER, M.D.





"KILL SALOONS OR GET NO CHARTER"

Rural Statesmen Propose to Trade Their Charter Votes for Ballots Against Rum Stores

Thirty-nine fown-state country mem-bers of the state legislature threaten to defeat the charter unless the ten Chi-cago votes are delivered for the local option bill in the form that it passed the state senate. They are against the

saloons.

These rural statesmen come from districts where the controlling influence in politics is the wealthy farmer, who is very bitter against the village saloon, as it entices his help away nights, rendering them worthless for morning chores. On Sunday, too, the village saloon hits the big farmers hard, as their help congregates about the booze dispensaries, leaving them with more work on their hands than they have on the weekday.

pensaries, leaving them with more work on their hands than they have on the weekday.

The big farmer wants local option, and if he doesn't get it from the present legislature he declares that Chicago shan't have its charter.

Oliver Sollitt, representative from the Third district, a Chicago dry district, this morning said that he believed the thirty-nine down-state members of the legislature could make good on their threat. He said that he wanted to see the charter passed, but he feared it would not pass unless the ten votes which the local optionists want are secured.

Stollitt saw Mayor Busse this morning and asked the mayor to deliver the ten votes. He explained the situation to the city executive, but the latter refused to enter into the deal.

He told Stollitt that local option was purely a matter of interest to the country and he didn't want to mix into the matter.

The local optionists have 70 votes for their measure. Seventy-seven votes are required to pass the bill.

ONLY NEEDED TOOLS.

"Why don't you go to work?" said a charitable woman to a tramp before whom she had placed a nicely cooked

I had the tools."
"What sort of tools do you want?"

asked the hostess.
"A knife and fork," said the tramp.

N. Y. Evening Sun.

CONVICT-MADE CLOTHING SPREADS CON-SUMPTION BROADCAST OVER THE LAND LONG-DELAYED CASE

ease more deadly than smallpox.

cause more deadly than smallpox.

Thousands of workinmen are put in direct contact with tuberculosis because business interests make a prohit from convict labor. "It is well known," said Edwin Wright, president of the State Federation of Labor, in discussing the couvict labor and hundreds of men are confined there and that work on goods sent broadcast are victims of that disease."

Overalls and rough shirts are the principal goods made in the petatentiary. Great numbers of overalls for small children also are turned out. These, carrying the germs of disease, are sold to the laboring class and spread the white plague among the purchasers.

The Present Public.

purchasers.

"Union labor will make a determined fight against allowing these goods to go into the open market," said Edward Nockels of the Chicago Federation of 'Labor, when asked about the position of the trade unions on contest labor.

convert labor.

"The trade unions object to the competition of penitentiary made goods, and also object to the conditions under which those goods are made."

ed a bill asking that a center aisle be put in all street cars.

"Some of these bills have passed the house and reached the senate, that graveyard of railroad bills," said Wright.

Every man who wears convict- The trade unions of the state are made clothing is infected with a discommanding that convict labor be used to manufacture road material, and,

for this bill.
Other measures union labor is nrging are the "full-crew bill," asking that every train be provided with a flagman, and the "rest bill," making it a misdemeanor for the railroads to work a man more than sixteen hours

in twenty-four.

Street car employes have presented a bill asking that a center aisle be

President Scared Will Not Save Borah, Charged with Land Theft

vestigation of the alleged illegal and fraudulem land transactions in which Senator William E. Borsh of Idaho is said to have been interested and for which he is said to have been interested and for which he is said to have been indicted will be vigorously continued. The Senator-elect Borsh on which it is proposed to base legal proceedings, which he will lay before the president with him all the evidence collected with him here. District Attorney Ruick has brought with him all the evidence collected with him here.

Ruick Wants to Prosecute.

The attitude and intention of Ruick have not been modified or changed by the declaration that Senator-elect Bo-rah has urged the president to interfere prosecution. While the United States attorney will say nothing concerning the matter, it is known that he adheres to his original purpose and will pro-

President Unlikely to Interfere.

President Unlikely to Interiere.

It is believed here that the president will not interfere in the matter, as the prosecution of the federation's officials is purely an affair in which the state of Idaho is interested. In addition the indictment against Senator-elect Borah is said to have been returned by a federal grand jury, and it is not considered probable that the president would care to interfere in a case of that character. Ruick has argued to him along that line.

Socialist News

Rev. Edward Ellis Carr, one of the national organizers of the Socialist Party, has returned from a lecture trip of over three months, touching points in Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He reports a pleasant and successful trip and seems greatly encouraged concerning the work in the south. Considering the comparatively small number of white inhabitants he thinks the Socialist movement is taking root all over the south in the most vigorous and hopeful way. Men of all classes, workmen, farmers, merchants and professional men are active in the movement. At various places preachers are falling into line, and even the meyenes in some sections are beginning to study Socialism, realizing that it is their only hope. At many places he found Socialists taking the Daily Socialist, and from far-off Jacksonville contributions were sent to the recent Socialist bazar. All over the country in spite of minor differences, the movement and comradeship are one; and the hearty support of the Daily Socialist from all directions far and near is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. Carr will lecture Sunday, April 21, at 3 p. m., at the Christian Socialist Center, Drill Hall, Masonic Temple, on "The Factors of Life Progress." This lecture has been very highly commended.

Edward Gonda, 2749 Indiana avenue, estimated that the Socialists would poll 13.173 votes at the recent election, and will please call on A. B. Conklin for a fine gold watch as a reward for his careful study of the political situation. He guessed the exact number of votes He guessed the exact number polled by the Socialist Party.

Fred H. Merrick, of Parkersburg, W. Va., editor of the Social Rebel, one of the livest little Socialist weeklies in the country, now proposes to start a Socialist daily in Parkersburg, to be known as the Daily Truth. The number of subscribers already secured for the paper is 742. Merrick says about his paper: "It is not to be a sensational, catch-penny, libelous sheet, but is to furnish the news of the day in I an accurate form and tell the truth in plain language about local matters and furnish more news than any of the present local papers are doing. The absolutely unreliability of the other papers has been thoroughly demonstrated and now is the time for an independent daily to tell the truth each day, with able editorials to illuminate the way for the hasty reader."

Socialists of Melrose Park made a good showing at the municipal election in that village, which was held last week. Their ticket polled il votes from a total of 716. The Socialist ticket was as follows: Peter Pitschner, president: trustees, C. F. Beck, T. Yost and Louis Belinke; library director, Flora Beck.

Within the next week or ten days the first publication of a Socialist pater will be begun in Wabash county. Indiana. While the mechanical work on the sheet will be done in Wabash courty, the paper will be edited by a Marion

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily So-cialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSI-TION. Comrades and fr's ds every-where are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

Have you seen Progress, the new So-cialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year, and every Socialist should be a subscriber. The paper is edited by Gaylord Wishire. Send today for ten sub, cards on credit, to be paid for when sold. Progress Publication Com-pany, 200 William street, New York.— Adv.

STRANGE STORY OF

Blind Man's Suit Ends With Touching and Unusual Climax With Dead Man's Wife

Cleveland, O., April 22.-Ten years go Albert Beech, a young farmer. while driving with his wife near Cleveand passed a vineyard. It was dusk.

"I wish I could have a bunch of grates, Al." said Mrs. Beech. Beech sprang from the buggy and over the fence. He was returning, a cluster of grapes in his hand, and had thrown one leg over the fence, when a form rose up among the vines and a voice called "Halt!"

a form rose up among the vines and a voice called "Halti".

Beech turned. A flash of flame and Beech fell screaming, a charge of birdshot in his face. And when the wounds healed he was blind.

The man who shot Beech was Bernard Apel, an aged farmer and owner of the vineyard. Beech sought justice in the courts. The case was delayed. The case was tried, reversed, hung fire and was finally nolled. Beech had spent his money, had mortgaged his farm and he had not had revenge.

Two years ago Abel died. Yesterday two women came to the Beech home. Two years ago Aber died. Testerdae, two women came to the Beech home One, the elder, knelt at the feet of the blind m.n and said: "You don't know me. Albert Beech, but I am Bernar Abel's widow, My daughter and

have prayed every night for the pas-to years that fou might forgive the great wrong my husband did you. The lawyers got all his money but \$60 before he died. Here is \$300, half or

The other woman, Bernard Apel's daughter, knelt beside her mother, and Beech, too, fell to his knees, and together they prayed.

The Hustlers' Column

the notes and mortgages will be made out and forwarded to the lenders early next week.

Texas answers to the call through A. Burry of Fort Worth with \$5 for a half dozen six-month sub cards.

Herman Rahm, Staun.con, III.—Five dollars for sub cards and 56 cents for a hundred of No. 165. That's all.

Edward Perkims Clarke, superintendent of the Central New York Institution for Deaf Mutes at Rome, N. Y. writes: "I am delighted with the improvements in the Daily Socialist and look for its coming with the greatest eagerness. It must live, it must grow it must prepare the field for other dailies, and it will. I enclose a check for \$5 for ten three-month sub cards. In June, if not before, I will take a share of stock."

OH, MY! KENTUCKIANS

Winchester, Ky., April 22.—The grand Jury, which adjourns next Tuesday, found an indictment, which has just been made public, against the International Harvester Company, for maintaining an ilegal combination in restraint of trade, it being claimed that they compel an agent who desires to handle one of their machines to take all of their lines and handle no others.

ALL IS WELL.

President Réosevelt will let up the railroads. A few days ago Prident Yoakum of the Rock Islander Frisco system, owned by the Wastreet gambling Moore brothers, ited Roosevelt. Now Yoakum is Chicago and says that all is well.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Notice—After May 1 the Chicago Daily Socialist will publish the an-nouncements of trade unlon meetings free, providing the notice comes from au official of the organization and bears the official seal. No other announce-ments will be published.

Plano Moving Teamsters' Union, Lo-coal No. 738—Meeting postponed until Sunday, April 28 at Twelfith street and Ashtand avenue. S. H. Johnson,

The president's policy toward New York has set the politicians affaire. His determination to uphold Governor Hughes by using all the federal artoniage in the state to that end may toporarily transfer the center of the presidential fight from the Buckeye to the Empire State. It is pointed out that the first stater out regarding the president's attitude toward Hughes was made by Hermonder of the secretary of war, after a recent visit to the white house.

The Chicago Daily Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition, in time for sale on the streets in cities 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 100,000 in six months.

Great Interviewer Can Not Be Interviewed---V. Lawson Exclusive

One may interview the king of England or the czar of all the Russias, but not the exclusive Victor Lawson, editor and owner of the Daily News.

Lawson himself owns one of the largest interviewing machines in the country. He employs over 50 persons in Chicago whose business it is to interview people in high and low life and who get discharged if they fail.

He has a whole staff of reporters in Europe interviewing kings and royalty. He has a whole staff of reporters in Europe interviewing kings and royalty. Victor Lawson owns the Daily News and the public. Mere mortals cannot even reach him by telegrate sortical by the thousands to form people's pointers have been admitted to his private sentine!

The Chicago Dally Socialist sent are of the world's richest women, which he also owns.

The Chicago Dally Socialist sent are of the world's richest women, which he also owns.

Since Victor Lawson will not answer the policy with the body of the late mortal and rous that class of advertisements in the Record-Herald with his statement comes that class of advertisements in the Record-Herald cover the telephone. Socialist reaches and then turns around and runs that class of advertisements in the Record-Herald cover the telephone socialist reaches and the turns around and runs that class of advertisements in the Record-Herald cover the telephone socialist reaches and the turns around and runs

Smith, it develops, was a man of largely developed philanthropic tendeucies. He educated 40 or more of his distant relatives in various institutions, and on account of his interest displayed in them during his life they are reluctant to discuss any legal struggle they may contemplate for possession of his manamoth fortune. An unexpested feature affecting "Silent' Smith's estate developed this morning wher the following. Roosevelt to Be Expelled by Unions of Which He Is an Honorary Member

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Indersed by Count Tolstoi and the late Professor Max Muller. Engaging

80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Britain. Now

(Dr. Zamenhof's System)

ESPERANTO

Students' Complete Text Book

Containing Full Grammar, Exercises, Conversations,

Compiled by J. C. O'CONNOR

universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up

with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before

been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanco should ride into world success on the tide of an

Esperanto Students' Complete Lessons in Esperanto

Anglo-American fad."-Chicago Evening Post.

Contains full grammar, excercises, conversations, commercial letters and two vocabularies. By J. C. O'CONNOR. B. A. New popular edition. Cioth, 50c net.

Text Book

Commercial Letters and Two Vocabularies

ized labor wants to have President Roosevell expelled from its ranks for his recent criticism of Moyer and Hay wood, the Western Federation of Miners, now under indictment in Idaho for blowing former Governor Steunenberg to pieces with dynamite.

In the agristion over the clarifficate in the matter of the proposed of

first introduced into America.

In the agrication over the electrical content is sense, is sense. Its will then be externed its constituni results, the called upon to show cause why he shall act has been lost sight of that the not be expelled as an "unworthy president is a member of various labor amions, either in active or honorary."

It is thoug' this will force some public expressly from the president.

MILITIA CALLED TO SAVE

SILENT" SMITH'S FAMILY

LIVING AT EVANSTON

Military Authorities Asked to Assist Civil Officers to Guard Alleged Rapist.

FIEND FROM MOB HANDS

Lima, Onio, April 22.—George Myers, harged with a fiendish crime, was anded in jall here early this morning, nly after Deputy Sheriff Earnest had cluded an suraged mob of his neighbors. Gladys Ryan, aged 4, the child of Clifford Ryan, a farmer near Elida, is reported in a dying condition. She is the victim of a terrible outrags.

Myers faces a charge of despoiling her. The child herself accuses him.

Sheriff McGunteu has requested Captain Gale of Company C. Sixth Ohio Infantry, to hold a detachment of his men ready for service. luded an enraged mob of his neighbors.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

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BY EAR.

The rouns French stenographer, whose progress in English had not kept packed with her problemcy in shorthand, was puzzling over some notes she had taken of a recitation at a public entersistent.

rainment.

As she transcribed them the recitation began like this:

"La fanthi wurinf swidheu.

Oui panju oui pelone!"

"That's easy." said the expert to whom she submitted the notes, "It is a part of a poem that begins:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you.

V.eep, and you weep alone."

'I would," replied the vagarnt, 'if

and prevent Ruick from continuing his prosecution. While the United States

NOW ON SALE

The UOICE of

the STREET

By Ernest Poole

TITE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The

when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won every-

thing, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The

victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater

that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The en-

tertainment was "Faust." Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's

eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the

shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."---

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scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge

Socialists of Savanna, Ill., gave the old party candidates a run for their life in the last municipal election. While not numerous enough to elect any councilmen or other representatives, they polled a good vote. The Socialists also compelled the officials to give them representation on the election board. The mayor of Savanna was forced by them to appoint two Socialists as election judges in the First and Second wards.

Words From the Field

There has been some inquiry as to the delay in issuing the morigages and motes for the loans on the plant fund. The reason for this delay is that it was impossible to make a proper inventory until a little over a week ago, and since then the attorney who, for the Workers' Publishing Society, has been in court every day upon an important case, and has been unable to draw up the necessary papers. In the meantime the property is in the hands of William Bross Lloyd as trustee for the lenders, with Seymour Stedman second in trusteeship. So far as legal security is concerned, this is far more effective than any mortange that could be devised, since it adds to the legal lien upon the property the personal guarantee of the trustees. Naturely these trustees are not anxious to cathis responsibility longer than is absolutely necessary, and it is expected that the notes and mortgages will be made out and forwarded to the lenders early

There is no better way to help than the one used by L. Laherge of Auburn, Me. He sent in \$5 for three six-month and four three-month subscription pos-66TT will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of

SOAK HARVESTER TRUST

Grocery and Market Drivers' Union, Local No. 752-Open meeting Tuesday night at Sixty-third and Halsted streets. A. J. Dean.

Faith and Hope.

"Faith," said Brother Williams, "is de faculty what kin turn de sing er a sawmill into de hallainia er de angele."
"An' what is hope?"
"Hope is de faculty what keeps you lookin' for somethin' you never gits."

Hard on the Accountants.
"Paw." said the heir, "what is an expert accountant."
"An expert accountant," replied the father. "is a man who becomes famons by robbing a bank for two years before he is discovered."

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ORGANIZE THE SOCIALISTS

The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington St.

The Daily Socialist for May 10 will be a special

ORGANIZATION

NUMBER

_' It will be prepared with the assistance of the National Secretary of the Socialist Party, and will contain just the sort of material which has been found most effective in building up the

Special Features Description of the methods of work in other countries.

Reasons why a Socialist should join the party. Explanations of the Socialist Party organizations for non-

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALI

180-82 Washington St., Chicago

frankness about the piratical crew that controls the present city government that is somewhat refreshing after two years of dallying and wabbling by the cheap imitations of capitalists that were previously in control.

With joyous eclat the chiefs of the plunderbund in Chicago gathered last Saturday night to celebrate the prospective raid and its fruits.

The Chicago Tribune declared that it was a gathering of "representative men" to meet Mayor Busse. Just whom these men represented plant wherein the Chicago Duly Sothe Tribune forgot to mention.

There was Fred Upham of the lilewis Manufacturers Association, who has been fighting to keep the children in the factories; David R. Forgan of the First National Bank, an institution that is fattening off school lease property; Swift and Morris represented the Stock Yards strike any terror in money camps. Not with their hidden water mains, now safe from even the slight annoyance of occasional raids; Butler and Kesner and Farwell and Shedd and Mc-Veagh represented the sidewalk-grabbing brigade, now sailing under the legal protection of the city government,

All were representatives of the powers that rule and ruin and plunder in present society. There were a few cheap hepchmen of the laborers hired editors, operators and same class, including Roger Sullivan, who handed the election to Busse on a Democratic platter a 1 thereby gained the right to associate with the real people.

It was certainly a gathering of "representative citizens," and they had a right to celebrate. They had kicked aside the remnants of the little would-be capitalists, that had hampered them a trifle in the past, not without first using them as decoy ducks to capture a lot of work- tallets began to buige out like automo

They are safe in power for four years. They have the city, county, state and nation, legislative, executive and judicial in their pocket. Why should they not resolve

Gone was all the cam aign talk about the "dear people." Forgotten was all the promises abo their friends the laborers.

Walter Fisher, the sentleman who played the Dunne administration so beautifully for a ... cker, until he landed a twenty-year franchise for the people he was paid to fight, now tossed aside his Municipal Ownership mask and announced that "The public interests will always best be served by fostering private interests."

Edward J. Brundage buckled on his capitalistic collar and proudly handed the key to his masters by declaring that;

"We do not propose to institute litigation for the purpose of annoying and harassing the business interests of the city.

"When we see that the business interests are trespassing we will ask you to come in and talk it over, and if you don't quit then we will institute proceedings, but until that time the power of our office will not be exercised."

John J. Handberg handed an invitation to the Illinois Steel Company to take the rest of Lake Michigan away from the workers who live in South Chicago by saying that "The theory that the lake front ought to be preserved for the public recreation ought not to extend to that section of the city south of Seventy-ninth street. It should be given over activity Yea, they will take hold on to business enterprises."

Now that sounds like a "representative citizen." Who is there living south of Seventy-ninth street anyhow? Nobody but a lot of workingmen and their wives and children, most of whom did not know enough to keep them from voting for Bu-se or Dunne.



HARD ON LOUIS.

The following letter I sent to Louis F. Post, editor of the single tax paper, "The Public":

"My term of subscription to your paper, "The Public, having expired, this will advise you I will not renew my subscription.

"I have become a Socialist, and as such I have ceased to be interested in any reform party or paper.

"Revolution is the slogan of the Socialist, and to him reform of capitalism in any manner would be a positive evil.

"My boast for the past 15 years."

by crossing the law of the competitive struggle to live.

"What you and I, as well as all mankind, want, is a kind of world in which men may live together as brothers, and the society cisks possession of all the factors that ente: this the production of wealth and produce for consumption and not for gain, that is the economic order and that alone will make for "Peace upon earth and good-will among men."

I am a recent convert to Socialism. ROBERT B. MARTIN.

Hyde Park, Mass.

The sequal access to all three of these factors, in fact the law of free coupling the sequal access to all three of these factors, in fact the law of free coupling to opportunity unless each economic unit base squal access to all three of these factors, in fact the law of free coupling of popularity.

"The single tax philosophy ignores the importance of the third factor, capital compare it with the possibilities of a labor applied until three has been granted equality of opportunity.

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Take a suppositional case:

"Two young men start in life each having free and equal access to land but one inherits a million dollars, and the other has become heir merely to the poverty of his parents.

"Is there any equality of opportunity between these two as economic units, and in not, in the case of the poor young man would not such an economic arrangement visit the sins of his parents upon the children?

"Suppose again that opportunity could be equalized.

"Would it be desirable that these two young men, brothers by nature, be compelled to enter into economic life just as does the pugilist in the fistic arena?

"Let states that aim at greatness take."

"Let states that aim at greatness take."

"Let states that aim at greatness take."

just as does the puglist in the fistic arena?

"No. Brother Post, the evil that we find in society is not that industrial competition is not free, but the more free we make it the more barbaric it becomes.

"Every improvement man has made in botanical life has been possible only in botanical life has been possible only in the first and base swain, driven out of heart."—Bacon: Of the True Greatness of Kingdoms.

Conducted by REPERANTO

Editor L'Amerika

Esperantiste

Es

The Daily Socialist "At Home"

the first number of the daily two weeks before the election last fall to this time traordinary rapidity and culminated in the buying and installing of a complete fifty which he so much needed for bread cialist is now produced from begin- He has his thinking cap on at last.

This is a feat at which the captalists marvel. For the working class to get out a small sheet once a week did not exclamation while the Daily was ground out in a capitalist print shop. But when the workingt en got together, bought linotype machines, stereotyping outfit, Web presses and everything needed in setters, business manager, advertising manager, efreulation manager, and a thousand boys to distribute the paper when the tollers dug down into their industry for the Tribune or the News founded their own institution, then it was that the big dull eyes of the capibile lamps.

But can the workingmen manage this gigantic business. Can they? They have done it for Lawson and Walsh and Hearst and ten thousand others have learned well how to do it. They now do it for themselves. It is only the slavery from attack, the court has workingmen who can do !t. Hearst and taken from its surest defense, the right Lawson may not know a type from a cork screw and could not run their own plants to save their sauls from perdition. It is the workers who have t for them. They alone know how.

Foolish as the workers have been hey have gone down into their pocket and established great capitalist dailies to fool themselves with. They have paid editors to tell bad lies, and get a joke on them after election. They have run the linotypes and the presses to mislead their own class. They have acted like donkeys.

But now they have done differently. Now they have established something for themselves. And how proud they all are of their handiwork!

The day is coming when the workers will use as much sense in getting their own institutions in every department of he government itself. It is in their to do so. It is theirs. They should not give it away for a mess of pottage any longer. Every year or so the capitalist says: "Would you like to take the government for a while? You can have it if you want it." But the dear worker has forced it back upon the capitalist with almost unanimous vote and told the exploiter to keep on explotting. Do not blame the capitalist for his cruelty. Blame yourself for your generosity and possibly for your stu-

Now, however, we are tired of continually shoveling our own blessings ou: of our own bins into those of the capi-Daily so that we may confess our past next month's issue."

televed daily. Now, two heads are always better than one in matters of this kind. Perhaps some little difficulty is perplexing you. If so, let me hear from you. Your name will not be published and your request and the solution of the problem which I shall try to give will, when published, perhaps be helpful to someone else in the same distress. I want all the girl readers of this column to co-operate with me and to send in your ideas. We want to make this destructed the best of the kind in the country. Write me a letter.

Yours affe Conately, MARIE JAYNE.

PARTY.

Read Up

sins and show to the world that we are really repentant.

lead in getting this mighty engine of truth and right into good working order and gratitude of all the rest of us They have done a mighty job. And the overalls for his dollar or his ten or his and clothing should feel good for once.

and give our support by subscribing and getting our neighbor to subscribe for the great Dally.-The Christian Socialist.

OUT OF THE MORGUE

The Palladium, Worcester, & ass., March 18, 1857

DRED SCOT DECISION That opinion gives slavery the right to meddle with freedom in the free states; and consequently we can no longer say that freedom shall not meddle with slavery in slave states. court has broken down the barriers that kept back the free spirit of the north from a direct interference with the slave institutions of the south. It has cleared the field for an open struggle between those mighty antagonisms. freedom and slavery; and whether that conflict comes upon slave soil or free soil, we are prohibited from any intervention. Attempting /2

A Measly, Miserable Wad

to be let alone.

"A little matter of \$2,000,000 Which caused W. J. Lamp ton of the New York World to burst into rhyme in this fashion: "Only \$2,000,000!

Merely a wisp of hay
To stop up the crack in a window,
To keep the wind away.
Certainly not worth counting.
A pairry little sum
That isn't enough to distinguish

A well-to-do from a bum. Only \$2,000,000! A measly, miserable wad.
That wouldn't pay for the water
In a good Kentucky tod:

Simply a sign of the spirit To moisten the thirsty tongue; Merely a fleeting nothing More than a smell at the bung!

Homes for a thousand or more, Or clothes for two hundred thousand Or food for a million poor! Only \$2,000,000!

Gee! What a little stack When you come to learn Of the limitless yearn Of a Harrimaniae!"

Rather Better

"Father," said Senator Coyne's little

"A mutual friend," the senator with slight bitterness replied, "is a man who always tells you in advance

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

My lady is very fair:
My lady hath a manner rare,
A gracious, gentle, charming air,
Most dear to me.
My lady in her tenderness
Doth all who come anear her bless
Her every word is a caress,
So kind is she.

My lady hath a courtly grace: A courage high-born holds its place

A LAUGH OR A SMILE

BY P. B. What He Was.

the chairman of the reform committee, "to see if we can't get a bill passe abolishing the lobby."

"Ah, I see," replied the member of the legislature. "You are a sort of anti-lobby lobbyist."

A woman may be wearing a perfect for it will never be able to catch the

Great Invention.

"Bilkins has just invented a contrivance that ought to make him rich.

"It's an atomizer to use with gaso line and it's for the convenience of people who would like to own automo biles, but haven't got the money.

Winter has sat in the tap of spring until the whole country knows it and it is a matter of universal scandal.

Considering the weather of the past few weeks, might it not be well for President Roosevelt to issue another proclamation putting off Arbor Day for a month or so?

Breach of Courtesy. "It is am istake about there being honor among thieves." What now?"

"Why, a burgiar broke into the Standard Oil Company's office at Jersey City the other day and robbed it."

Rev. Dr. Aked, Rockefeller's pastor, says he comes to this country with his mind a perfect blant. He would resent In his testimony before the interstate this if someone else were to say it about him.

> Have you noticed the fine lot of ne nonunderstandable words and phrases the baseball writers have brought out this season?

Tit for Tat. "I was an idiot when I proposed t you," declared Mr. Mixuppe.

"Yes," snapped Mrs. Mixuppe, "anit was catching. I accepted you." America is not the only country where students help to break strikes In Paris they went into the restau-

nts and took the places of the wait

ers.

The way the papers talk about King Edward's meetings with his brother monarchs one would almost thing that he ruled England.

If the public doesn't believe what Colonel George Harkey said about Roosevelt, let it ask Poultney Bigelow Bellamy Storer or Edward H. Harri-

Too Progressive. "I saw Billings the other day wear

ing a straw hat in a snowstorm." "That's nothing. Why, he had hay fever last year in March."

Harry Thaw is getting a new set of lawyers. The old set will probably retalist and we have established the what magazine will muck-rake you in tire from practice and take up their residence in the Italian Riviera.

Seats for Women

An effort to secure seats for the three hundred thousand women employed in the various industries of Frence has just been initiated by Mme. Alice Guebel de la Ruelle, inspectress de travall it. Faris. As the law now are provided with seats, but Mme. de la Ruelle claims that in every industries of a Ruelle claims that in every industries of the some time and who has allen much in love with me. I don't im, but he is generous with his brings me horshors and covers.

bench, high or low, as the nature of the work demands.

If once the law were changed so as to embrace these workers, she thinks there is little danger that any fear of the employer would prevent them from availing themselves of the privilege of shifing. Mme. de la Ruelle is one of the eight women inspectors in Paris, all of whom are doing excellent work. CHAMBER OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

For Health and Beauty

To keep the hair in curl boil one tablespoonful of bruised quince seeds until they are reduced to one-half their normal volume. Strain through a cloth and add half ounce each of alcohol and cologne. Put the hair up in patent curlers after wetting it with this fluid and your curls will last a long time.

One ounce each of lanolin and almond oil mixed with half an ounce of benzoin makes a good massage cream and will not cause the hair to come on the face.

An astringent for closing large pores may be made with four dram: of pulverized alum, four ounces of alcohol and two ounces of distilled water. Apply after giving the face a thorough bath and let it stay over night. If the lotion smarts the face, dilute until there is no such sensation. My lady hath a courtly grace.
A courage high-born holds its place
Upon her gentle, lovely face,
Which suits her well.
To see my lady sad or ill
Doth all my heart with sadness fill;
I love her so, and always will,
More than my tongue can tell.
—J. C. K. POR POR

Mohair Jumper Suit

A dress of cream and pink lustrous mohair is made in the three-plece jumper suit. The skirt is laid in very wide plaits with a box pi'nt down the front. The sleeveless jumper waist, with rounded y-ke effect to show the beauty of white guimpe and sleeves, is gathered at the waist line and sewed to the skirt. The shoulder pieces are buttoned with pearl builted buttons, while a shaped girdle buttons in ine back with three buttons. The waist is buttoned down the back. RICH

French Heels

Her figure was dainty and neat As she tripped along on the str But, alse and alack

"Dearest." cooed the alleged of young thing, "will you love me wh I'm old?"
"Sure, I do," answered the though less young man at her side, we couldn't imagine for the next ten mit utes what made the temperature of t room get so low.

Socialism for Beginners

7.—CLASS RULE. The question must have occurred to every reader by this time, "Why

the laborers permit this condition to continue?" The answer to this question brings out another fundamental principle of Socialism.

This principle is that in every social stage the class that owns the means by which wealth is produced and distributed rules society and poem of a hat, but the man who pays forms social institutions to conform to its interest.

When feudalism e isted all its institutions were molded to suit the great land owners. Under capitalism all things bear the imprint of the wishes of the capitalists.

Nowhere is this fact more strikingly shown than in the organs that determine "public opinion." At the present time the ideas of the people are determined very largely by the information which they secure and the opinions which are expressed through the organs of publicity-particularly the press.

This press is almost completely owned and controlled by those who are interested in keeping things as they are.

Consequently all these papers, as well as most of the platform speakers, a majority of the preachers, practically all the lawyers, and others whose positions enable them to act as directors of the public mind, start out with the proposition that private property is sacred. This is made the fundamental thing upon which all their logic rests. It is the one thing that is taken for granted.

This has been done for so long that the vast majority of the working class have come to accept this idea as something axiomatic—as unnecessary of proof. Upon this foundation is erected a whole superstructure of ideas,

deals and institutions intended to conserve and preserve capitalist

The workers are divided up into antagonistic political camps and set to fighting over details of capitalism which keeps then from noticing the rottenness of the foundation on which the whole system is built, or ts essential injustice to themselves.

This has been done throughout all history. At all times the working class has been kept so busy fighting and working and voting for the owning ruling class that it has forgotten about its own troubles. If this has always been true in the past, why will it not hold equally

true of the future? This is a question which may well arise and which touches upon another of the central principles of Socialism. Unless it can be shown that the working class of today and the industries in which they are employed are different from those of any

previous age, then the cause of Socialism is hopeless. It is hopeless because the history of the world has shown that whatever individuals here and there may do, social classes have never shown any signs of being philanthropic. They have always sought their own

interests with a complete disregard of the interests of all other classes. They could not have survived had they done otherwise, for social evolution, like natural evolution, is a case of the survival of the strongest and the most unrelenting. It will be necessary, therefore, to show that the working class are

capable of recogizing their own interest, of creating a "public opinion" of their own, of overthrowing the capitalist class and of establishing a system of society that shall conform to the interests of the workers.

Croakers

BY ROBIN DUNBAR

My feeling is against the preaching sins of the revolutionist," says G. B. of hard times. I sympathize with these Shaw, people who call those practicing this While we have those who call theminpopular profession, "croakers." And selves strenuous on the side of the pesmy instinct as a business man on the simists, they only make a bluff at one hand and as a Socialist on the strenuosity. They are not really there other is to avoid all that I posstbly when the main fight comes on. A strenuous fighter is not one who can that is unnecessarily unpopular. This is a good, healthy instinct, I take lays down to pothouse politicians nor it, and is natural as it tends toward to capitalistic cutthroats. He fights; the fulfilment of the law of force-to the is the real test against odds and

travel in the direction of least resistnot with odds. And he fights for something better, something different, and not to maintain what is. He is in acversely pessimistic. They look eternalcord with the doctrine of progress, of change, of growth, of evolution! ly on the dark side. They have no Not with the politics of the present, hope for mankind nor for the future of the moment; not with the dismal croakings of the pessimists. When you hear anyone say, "Well, the Socialists would graft, too, if they

er!"

They are croakers! Another class of croakers is more unconscious

They accept the world as it is, and thank God for it. "The present is good enough for us." "What if there is some fallure on the part of the middle classes to hold their own; what if huproperty rights? It is all for the best."

"God help us do our duty And not shrink!"

This conception of life is as danger ous to progress as anarchism is to gov-ernment. Advancement is achieved feeling of unrest, through evolution (growth) and revolution (change).

to setze business chances and to gain avast to such a state! The croaker office in political struggles, but they says amen to it and avast to the Soare distinctly not there when it comes to a fight for a real step forward in world progress. Another class of croakers are the

hypocrites. They know better than to talk the rightness of the am, the poof what is, but they do it because they are opportunists. These people rank from smart to

really intelligent, but there are more the class. Now tho . who oppose the croakers are not many in numbers. To the sour-dough croakers, they of

fer the cheerful optimism of a shiny nature. When one is well fed, clothed housed, warmed and loved he naturally becomes hopeful. His instincts of self-preservation all attended to, he begins to upbuild character, not to tear it down. The few of the mighty are first healthy.

So sick, disguised and lying croak-ers are fought by healthy, intelligent and bold optimists. Though the num-bers may favor the former, the strength of battle belongs to the latter.

res may favor the former, the strength battle belongs to the latter.

The disgruntled and disappointed, the implacent and oxlike, the shrewd and portunist are sure to be beaten down, retated and routed by the determined, hightened and heroic soldier of progress.

"Ennal is not one of the besetting deep the strength of the progress of the besetting of the strength of the progress of the besetting of the progress of the besetting of the progress of the progres The disgruntled and disappointed, the complacent and oxlike, the shrewd and opportunist are sure to be beaten down, defeated and routed by the determined, enlightened and heroic soldier of prog-

kind not to speak to, address, com-munkate with or loof at these non-unionists. You have violate the or-der. To jail you go for 30 days for con-

had a chance!" "Everyone is a graft-"You can't make the world over

in a day." "The incentive to make money is what makes civilization!"

he who gets the best cards can take etc., etc.-when you hear a

croaker voicing parrot-like these dis-

mal mouthings of a decayed Makhusi-

anism-you should not get discouraged.

One keen thrust of a scientific fact will

The fact that the average product of

the laborer in the United States is \$10

and the average wage \$1.50 shows that

the croaker who croaks against change

croaks for wage slavery and wage rob-

ent condition, where we have a minority class sucking out the life-blood of

the majority class, stealing \$8.50 per

The revolutionist, the Socialist, says

Let each laborer ask himself, "Where

The Law for Strikers

The quiet striker stepped toward the

non-unionist, who had taken his place,

"Pardon me, but may I have a few

minutes' conversation with—".
"Come right along with me!" shout-

ed a deputy marshal, grabbing the striker by the arm. "You have vio-

"What have you to say, sir?" de-manded the incensed judge.

"Your honor, I-"
"Shut up! What right have you to

lated Judge Skinem's injunction! Whereupon the guilty striker was haled before Judge Skinem.

"But, your honor, I-

puncture this yawn.

day from the toller.

and said: