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MINE OWNERS AND NEWSPAPERS PLAN FAKE RIOT IN BOISE

"Talk and Write Prospects of Violence" is Order to Correspondents---Soldiers Surround Town---When Trial Begins

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kertons and special police of all kinds, and is seeking in every way to give the impression that he is in immediate danger of his life.

The same sort of rumors a. being carefully circulated regarding Orchard. Stories are told of plots to kill Orchard when he enters the witness chair, and of dire threats that he will never be permitted to live after he is freed. The fact that he probably knows many things which the Pinkertons and the prosecution generally are interested in keeping secret lends color to the suspicion that this may be the preliminary step to putting him out of the way, by some of the numerous means that have been successfully applied in the past against members of the Western Federation of Miners by detectives.

All this is bound to have its effect upon the prospective jurors, who are being made to realize that their, lives will not be safe in the West if they do not join hands with the mine owners in their efforts to judicially lynch the

presence here will make it difficult to pull off any riot without the plot being

BOISE MOST ORDERLY TOWN ON PLANET---ALL MINGLE FREELY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Idaho, May 4 .- "Many straners are in town whose business is not

It's a true word. There are piles of them. Some are confidential agents of the two parties to the Moyer-Haywood case, some sympathizers and some rep-

c canvassed the entire country to the politics and religion of every a subject to jury duty, and, when tible, his opinion of the case. The

possible, his opinion of the case. In a special population of the county is approximately 30,000, and there are about 4,000 men qualified to serve on a jury.

If the prosecution has conducted any investigation along that line, it probably has done so secretly. It could not

Most Orderly on Planet.

send by the prosecution in reply to the one put out by the defense.

In the selection of the jury both sides will have ten peremptory challenges and, of course, an unlimited number for

NEGRO WEDDING IN WEALTHY CHURCH

Richest Congregation in World "Does Not Seek Blacks but Does not Drive Them Away

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 4.—The wealthy and Trinity Church, one of the most fashpart of the city, are today talking over a negro wedding in their church last

the bride Miss Alice Wonsear. Rev. Dr. Benson performed the ceremony, and the church was filled to the doors with friends of the happy pair. Even the organist was a negro.

Apparently Dr. Benson is in no wise disturbed by the comments that have poured in upon him. He said: "The bride, who had received communion at our church, had asked that she might be married there. The church is the house of flod, in which all men and women, whatever their color, are equal. While we do not seek colored parishioners, we do not furn them away.

INTERNATIONAL FISTIC BATTLES TONIGHT

Navies of All Nations in Hampton Roads Will Put Boxers Into

Norfolk, Va., May 4.-Fistic contests (Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
for the championship of the two nations
from the heavyweight class down to the
bantams, will take place tonight on
board the battleship Missouri between
tmerican and British select

American and British sailors.

Not only are the sailors of all nations betting on the outcome of the matches, but the officers as well are putting up their cash. The Americans are placing most of shefr money on Sailor Burns of the battleship Kentucky, who will contest for the heavyweight championship with a fighter from the English battleship. Responsing.

Nebraska has snow

MISS GILMAN ANSWERS A FEW POINTED QUESTIONS

Says Little Old New York Looks Good Enough for Her; Will Wed on May 13

gered.

He was enlightened, and, responding with a disgusted snort, stepped into an automobile and hurried away.

It later developed that the much snap-shotted man was the ex-president of Johns Hopkins University.

12,000 IMMIGRANTS ARE BEING SEARCHED

Officials Look for Pistols and Knives; the Victims Look for Jobs

New York, May 4.—Waiting at wharves, 21,000 immigrants, the largest number of allens ever in the port of New York at one time before, are today ready to land. These prospective citizens have come here on thirteen steamers. The great majority of them are Italians, but the general condition of the new comers is said to be far above the average and comparatively few will be turned back. The authorities are making a thorough search of the new comers for fire erms and knives.





News Item: The prosecution in the Moyer-Haywood case will be ably re-enforced before the trial.

MANY SEEK RECTOR AND HIS COMPANION

Belmont and Wealthy Relatives of Young Girl Unite in Effort to Bring Him to Justice

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) day looking for Rev. Jere Knode Cooke copal Church at Hempstead, who eloped with 17-year-old Floretta Whaley. he is caught he will be taken back to Hempstead to answer a charge of abhome is under age. Cooke has already

been unfrocked and several members of his wealthy congregation have lent their support to the search for him. Prosecutor Coles of Queens'county will prosecute Cooke to the full extent of the law if he can land the recreant pastor back in that county.

A letter from Cooke to Bishop Burgess of the diocese asked that his resignation be accepted, which was malled in this city, has given rise to the theory that the former rector and his ward is hiding somewhere in this vicinity. The entire police force of New York has been instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the fugitive minister or the girl.

Feeling Is High.

(Scripps-McR.le Press Association.)
New York May 4.—After again steadfastly refusing to be interviewed. Miss Mabelle Gilman consented to answer five questions put to her by news paper men. The statement which she gave out was as follows:
No. 1.—The wedding of Mr. Corey and myself has been set for May 13.
No. 2.—The ceremony will be performed by a clergyman, and it will nobe at Mr. Corey's apartments at Sherry's.
No. 3.—After the marriage I will make my home in New York, not abroad. My place is at my husband's side.
No. 4.—There will be no one present except members of the immediate family.
No. 5.—We were never married before. I wish to settle the story of our marriage in France for all time. Little old New York looks very good to metoday. It is home.
No doubt the angriest man in New York today was a dignified, elderly gentleman, who registered as "D. C. Gilman, Baltimore."
When he stepped into the hotel today he was a target for a camera brigade and was greeted with a volley of clicks and a cross-fire of interrogations.
"Who are you talking about?" he demanded in a perplexed tone.
"Aren't you Mabelle Gilman's father?" he was asked.
"Who the—er—who's Mabelle Gilman" is reported to have employed detectives on his own responsibility to run Cooke to earth.

TUBERCULOSIS SP READS

Points Out That Organized Society

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Is Responsible for Increase.

Points Out That Organized Society Is Responsible for Increase of Deadly White Plague

Dr. E. Gray in a lecture on tubercu losis last night at the German hospital declared Chicago's laws were too lax to prevent a spread of the disease

profession would need more municipal, state and national help if it is to be He asserted that a majority of th

He asserted that a majority of the cases of consumption came from the tenement districts, where the people are crowded together with little regard to sanitary conditions.

"In this city," said Dr. Gray, "we have no laws compelling men to be put under restrictions when her have consumption. We should be more strict in regard to consumptives in their relations with society as a whole. We should have a compulsory report of all cases of consumption. I think the present health inspector will do much in that direction."

HOW IT WORKS

D. P. C. Stockel, 63, was found dead in an unkempt room at Madison and La Salle streets, and in his passing is found a new instance of how the system works. It is only another phase of the story that riches have vings and there is no safe and sure road

to affluence. The man was found dead the room he had occupied for the past twenty-three years, and which he was soon to lose on account of the fact that he was totally unable to pay rent. A notice of eviction, and a note from a sculptor asking the old man to call and pose for a piece of work, told an eloquent story.

Years ago Stockel came to this country from Denmark. For a while he was employed on lake vessels until he opened a loan office. About three years ago he became severely ill, and it was necessary for the old man recovered he found that his man had disappeared and that a considerable sum had gone with him. Since then Stockel's little fortune of about \$10,000 has passed away. The room in which he was found was filled with old books and papers, relics of years. The police found many promissory notes, all overdue, of course. He was one of many downtown hermits, living a lone life on one of the busiest corners in the

ARTIFICIAL COPPER CAN BE FUSED

British Scientist Has Startling Announcement of Unprecedented Chemical Work

Baltimore, Md., May 4.-Dr. Ira Renien, president of Johns Hopkins Uriversity, is authority for the statement that Sir William Ramsay, a faminus FRISCO TEACHERS FIGHT chemist of Cambridge University, 'aas discovered the method of making artificial copper, and the great discovery will be made known to science when Sir William will read a paper on the subject before the Royal Chemical So-

subject before the Royal Chemical So-clety of Great Britain.

Prof. Remsen, who is prominent as a chemist, has a private letter from the famous Englishman stating that Sir William has succeeded in accomplish-ing the production of cipper by the syn-thetic or combining process from the elements, sodium, lithium and potas-sium.

BUSY BOOZE BUSTERS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Bowle, Fex., May 4.—Prohibitionist of this town seized several thousan doltars worth of iliquors and beer leaks, harrels, kegs, bottles, etc., too the stuff to a large vacant lot and destroyed it. "Joints" were being run i violation of the local option law.

AUSTRIAN COUNT IS SHOT BY CONSTABLES

While Wounded Kills Himself, Believing He Was in Hands of Robbers---His Story

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, May 4 .- An unknown man was badly wounded 'constables near Willows Monday after a running fight, and when capture seemed certain, shot himself dving almost instantly

The Examiner today publishes a circumstantial story that the dead man a noble family of history, nephew of a cardinal and to Prince Wartenburg, one of the richest men in Franz Joseph's

Part in Dispute

San Francisco, May 2.—School property in San Francisco, it is claimed, has been leased to business interests without the schools receiving just compensation, and School Director Boyle has filed charges of insubordination against Miss Margaret Mahoney, a school teacher, for making a statement criticising the board of education in connection with these leases.

Miss Mahoney's attitude has attracted considerable attention and funds are being raised to support her in fighting the charges. She says that she will fight the board through all the courts if necessary to uphold the right of free speech.

Read the history of the struggle between the miners and mine-owners in "The Pinkerton Labor Spy."

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SAYS PRISONS ARE FAILURES: PUNISHMENT DEFEATS ITSELF

Judge Tuthill Takes Radical View of Criminals and Their Treatment---Strange Doings in a Court Room

Methods employed by the police, judges and law courts in dealing with offenders in initial stages were denounced as inhuman, impractical and even criminal, by Judge R. S. Tuthill even criminal, by Judge R. S. Tuthili at a reception given in honor of Municipal Judge Cleland by the volunteer parole officers of the Maxwell street branch of the municipal court, at the court rooms, Maxwell and Morgan streets, Thursday.

Judge Tothili declared that present methans of treating criminals are a

methods of treating criminals are a failure. Punishment, the judge said, defeats its own end. The sending of a young offender to prison results in his becoming a habitual criminal.

A Human Room.

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The poncerours at the Maxwell street station presented a strange sight. The place, usually filled with misery and hopelespaces causing cold chills to run across the backs of mothers and children, was decorated with flowers, flags and was thronged with men and women dressed in their best attire.

The paroled husbands and fathers who sat in the rear of the room gaped at the crowd with wide-open eyes. It was evident that many of them could hardly believe that they were in a police station, and yet treated like human beings.

Wives and mothers fairly beamed at the sight of their husbands seated among men. Tears gathered in the eyes of many of these and seemed only to be waiting for a pretext to burst forth. This, however, was denied them. The whole evening was full of mirth, cheering and encouraging words.

Work of Court.

Judge Cleland briefly outlined the work to the court. He said that he had paroled 285 offenders, and that of this number 285, or something over 90 per cent, had kept their word. At present, he said, he had 100 parvle officers, but he needed a great many more, and appealed to the audience to enlist in this movement and sign pledges to act as such officers. The judge then thanked the residents of the district for the noble work they are doing in assisting him in helping those who can still be helped, and saving thereby hundreds, of persons from becoming criminals.

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All Victims of Conditions.

"But what is being done for the law they are not alone in the field. Our sister republic, Switzerland, was first to recognize the truth that punishment defeats its own end, and started volutional trut calle

solid and solid s

Consummate master of the craft."

The audience went wild over these radical utterances worthy of a Kropotkin, and continually cheered and applauded the speaker.

Judge Tuthill said that putting lawbreakers under parole in the charge of some responsible person is the only way to decrease crime and criminals.

"Judge Cleland," the speaker continued, "found the true method of dealing with offenders of the law in the initial stages. He was the first to introduce this system, and it will always remain to his credit.

Farmers are in Chicago, and their and greater force as an advertisi-plan is to visit every union and make medium. ddresses, pointing out the advantages of co-operation between the city and

The rural workers shortly will open a nay be bought by city unionists direct by the exc

from the soil, eliminating the middleman and a lot of profit.

The planters are prepared to commit
their organization, the American Society of Equity, to exclusive use of
union label products. If this pledge
can be carried out umon leaders expect to see the effect all through industry. It will give the union label a new

MAN AND WOMAN DYING IN HOTEL

Woman Wore Diamonds and Botl Were Well Dressed-Believed a Suicide Pact Existed

Otto von Waldstein of Austria, scion of a noble family of history, nephew of a cardinal and to Prince Wartenburg, one of the richest men in Franz Joseph's empire.

The identification was made by Mary Fitzgeraid of this city, who knew him well, after the body had been exhunded from the potter's field. The identification is complete.
The count died fighting, believing he was being attacked by a band of robbers.
The posse believed they had rundown Smith, the alleged murderer of John Marcovith of Oakland.
Count von Waldstein left Austria and his family six years ago because of a love affair. He fought through the Boer war.

FRISCO TEACHERS FIGHT

SCHOOL LAND GRABBERS

Educational Boss Attempts to Have One Teacher Punished for Taking Part in Dispute

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WORRIED ABOUT FRENCH DUTIES AND HER MARKETS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
Washington, May 4.—As the result of
proposed application of the new
rench tariff to American goods, the

DANGER LURKS IN TWO LUNCH ROOMS

Fire Ordinances Have Been Violated and the Building Committee Is Taking Drastic Action

Two alleged violations of fire ordinances were reported to Building Com missioner Joseph Downey yesterday and unless owners of property comply with pelled to close.

Inspectors Kelling and Thomas found at 143 Wabash avenue a second-story lunch room conducted by Ferdinand Fitch and another at 86 Wabash avenue conducted by Condleton & Rudolph, both of which are under the ban. The building at 143 is owned by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. The restaurant is approached by an eight-foot staturway and the department says it notified the owner of the property a month ago to comply with orders. In forty-eight hours unless changes have been made the restaurant will be suspended.

The building at 86 Wabash is owned by Albert Metcaif. There are two stairways near the elevator, which is not enclosed. Here, too, the department has directed important changes.

The inspectors are going through the entire dewntown district. The invastigation is a direct result of the terrible fire in the Lotus Club, on Wabash avenue, a few days ago, when a score or more were injured, some fatally. Inspectors Kelling and Thomas

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ENGLAND HAS NEW WARFARE ON HAND

Natives of India Rise and Burn Houses; Troops Disperse Them

Allahad, India, May 4 .- Serious riottrict, as the direct outcome of agita-tion started by anti-British agents who have been preaching an insurrection against English rule throughout North-

nave been preaching an insurrection against English rule throughout Northern India.

A mob yesterday made an attack on several Buildings in the foreign quarter of the city, burned two bungalows and several motor cars and carriages and then led an attack on a church and mission, where acey pillaged the buildings and destroyed all regilious books. Troops finally dispensed the mol. It is feared another disturbance may follow.

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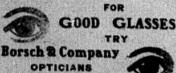
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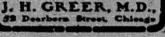
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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PRESIDENT INVESTIGATING MINERS' CASE--FEDERAL JUDGE CALLED IN

One After Another of Western Officials Visit White House-Borah Smiles-Beatty Denies He Is in a Plot

(Special to Chicago Daily Licialist.)
Washington, D. C. May 4.—There is something going on at the White House in connection with the Moyer and Haywood case. Today Judge Beatty, who instructed the jury that indicted Senator Borah in connection with the land frauds, called on President Roosevelt. He is only one of many of the prominent officials and prosecutors of the miners who have been summoned to Washington.

First the district attorney came, then came Borah himself, now the federal judge is here. Each of the visitors had a "session" with the president. After leaving the White House Senator Borah had a broad smile on his face and

Republicans Expect to Slay Radicalism by New Ward Plan---Soaking M. O.

Springfield, 10. May 2.—The two capitalistic parties at present in control of the state, as of the country have taken advantage of the cry of Chicago for a Soaking M. O.

the at the spring election, they are planning to make it impossible for the people to assert themselves again for a time at least.

This it developes is the secret reason for bringing the plan to rearrange the wards of Chicago to the state legislature instead of leaving it to the city council. To give color to their plot they plan to make it part of the charpe would not have been divided in half, with the council. To give color to their plot they plan to make it part of the charpe would not have been noticed able. This was not satisfactory to the unselfish advocates of a "greater and this policy as their Democratic and Republican affiliations would enable them to be. Aldermen Dever, Zimmer and seemed better.

FORCED CHILDREN TO EAT SHARK'S MEAT

Philadelphia, Pa., May 4.-T. Wistar frown, member of a wealthy Philadelphia family, will not be given possession of his daughter Frances, who, session of his daughter Frances, who with his other three children, he was convicted by a Cape May court of having treated cruelly. Following this incident the children were spirited away from Brown's home at Ocean City, and he sought a writ to compel Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halmes, Jr., of Germantown, who placed their niece Frances in a school, to restore the girl.

The application was denied by Judge Audenreid. Brown admitted during the hearing to having adopted an unusual course in re-ring his children. This, he explained, was part of his system.

tem.

This "system," it was testified to necluded making his children eat shark meat pie, threatening them with a hatchet, forcing them to take icy baths in the ocean and requiring them to kneel for three hours at a time while he read from the scriptures.

TEDDY, JR., WORKS HARD Cambridge, Mass., May 4.—Taking up his new duties as assistant manager of the Harvard varsity crew and going about his work faithfully. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., from today on will be kept busy. He will have the routine work in connection with the coming race with Columbia, and will every day have to see that the shells are all ready and in condition for the various crews to do their practice. He takes all the drudgery good naturedly, however, and does not let the work interfere with his drudgery good naturedly, nowever, does not let the work interfere with his

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Simons The American Parmer. Rroome's Last Days of Ruskin Colony. Engels' Origin of the Family. The Tinplate Workers' International Association will hold its annual convention at Columbus. O., May 9.

The Structural Building Trades' Allance of America has a membary and was fined as the ship yard, was fined 35 by Mayu- King for talking to a strike-breaker. He says they are fined only \$2.

romise.
rri's Positive School of Criminology.
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fargue's Social and Philosophical The switchmen's unions throughout the United States are tryin- to bring about the election of t. eir national offi-cers by referendum vote instead of on the floor of the annual convention.

Studies.
Work's What's So and What Isn't.
Kautsky's Ethics and Materialist Conception of History.
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Tacoma, Wash., labor men say that President Roosevelt's letter was the re-sult of party politics and his stand in the matter is because the Western Fed-eration of Alhers culd not stand for the Republican tick.

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Other Studies.
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Labor Party was recently organized at a meeting of labor men in Toronto.

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A TOBACCO WITNESS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

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Princeton, Ky., May 4.—Night riders are at work in Caldwell County. The home of a farmer named Hallowell was visited Wednesday night by twenty-five masked men, who began to shoot up the house. Every window in the building was broken and Mrs. Hallowell was struck in the face by stray shots, but not seplously injured. Hallowell during the intestigation of the burning of the Princeton tobacco warehouse testified against some of the men suspected or being implicated. Since that time he has received a number of warnings.

A six mouths' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 4.—Not until today was it known that several prominent members of the Hungarian dynasty and assassinate Emperor Francis Joseph.

A secret ip stigation of the alleged plot, however, brought to light that the accusations were without foundation. It is said that the author of the story was Baron O'Carroll, formerly one of the Budapest bar. He was charged with forging notes and fled to this country. He became involved in difficulties in this city and went to Canada, finally corrected to the story of the plot. It is now believed that he will be prosecuted by the Hungarian officials.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

The first trade union agreement en-tered into by the city of Boston, Mass, is that effected by the music depart-ment committee.

Through the efforts of the conciliatory committee the American Federation of Labor has reconciled the Bruherhood of Painters and the Amaigamated Painters' Society, and a feud of long standing is at an end.

The recent session of the Iowa legis-lature enacted a street car vestibule law. It was secured by the efforts of the Iowa State Federation of Labor and the Amaigamated Association of Street Railway Employes.

The Ontario branch of the Canadia

Conductors and motormen of the Chicago & Joliet Electric Railway lines threaten to wa'k out unless their demand for an in wase in wages is granted.

The annual strike of foundry laborers at Belleville, Ill., did not come off this year. They secured their demand of it cents a day increase.

The second, third and fourth officers of the coastwise steamship lines in New York, who resigned last night because an increase in wages demanded by them was not granted, were immediately asked to return to work, and all their demands were agreed to by the companies. Employes of the Orban Range Works, Belleville, Ill., who struck last Jan-uary, have returned to work. On what terms the strike was settled cannot be

The Sons of Vulcan, the new organization recently started in Pitisburg for the protection of the puddlers scrapers, swathers and muckroll hand in iron mills, is now organizing in Ohio

showing the fice level from give a five-day festival beginning Monday, May 13, and lasting until Saturday, May 18. They have secured the services of an amusement company, two Italian bands and will present a list of fine attractions.

Shoe cutters in the factory of Dunn & McCarthy, Syracuse, N. Y., have demanded a scale of wages based on the rate paid in New England factories. A strike may result, throwing 2,000 hands out of work.

An effort was made at a meeting of the Federation of Labor in Baltimore to place that body on record as against President Roo evelt for his reply to Chicago unions, but President Hirsch ruled against the motion, saying that the federation could not accomplish anything by taking up the matter. He said that the president had been asked a question, which be answered, and that ended it as far as the local body was concerned. The Structural Building Trades' Al-liance of America has a membership of 200,000 workers outside of New York. Strikes and lockouts 1. Holland in 1905. amounted to 132, affecting 7,364 workers, with 78,526 strike days.

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M. C. Artman, 30 La Salle street, a nonunion tailor, was fined \$100 and coats by Judge Newcomer for using the label of the United Garment Workers without being entitled to it. Charges against him were brought by Robert Noren, president of District Council No. 6. In addition to the fines Artman was ordered to pay the council \$150 damages. The discovery of Artman's misuse of the union label came to light in a peculiar way. Artman made suits for two of the most prominent labor leaders in town. George M. Perkins, president of the Cigarmakers' International Union, and John Fitapatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and of course had the label on these suits. By accident it was learned that the shop is not a union concern and the matter was at once referred to the Garment Workers' organization, which began suit against the concern. Artman now agrees to run his shop on the closed shop basis, and as soon as he is permitted the use of the label by the garment workers, will make two new suits for Presidents Perkins and Fitzpatrick the two suits which had been made while the shop was a non-union concern having been discarded by both these men. Robert Noren of the district council of garment workers stated that they have four other concerns on the list for prosecution for the same offense, and that a number of other shops suspected of using the label stillegally are now being watched.

The strike of the members of the Western Federation of Miners at His-

A building to be used as headquarters by organized labor at the Jamestown Exposition has been erected by the central labor bodies of Nor9/k. Newport News and Portsmouth, Va. at a cost of \$12.00. It will also be used for the union labor exhibit planned by the American Federation of Labor,

WEBB PRESSMEN Idaho Jury to Live in Style; TIE UP PAPERS Borah Says Judge is Grafter

Boise, Idaho, May 4.—The jury which will try William Haywood, the first of the men accused in the Steunenberg case, will keep house during the trial. The law of Idaho provides that such juries shall be kept rogether and in seclusion from public contact and the higher courts have always insisted on a strict compilance with the provision. Therefore rather than take any chances with the publicity of a hotel in this case Sheriff Hodgin has hired a house for them. The house, an attractive, well-built structure standing on a neat lawn and garden, is just across the street that flanks the rear of the Ada county court house and within about 300 feet of the court room.

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Enemy? Trip to London Significant

New York, May 4.—Has Thomas Lawson announces that Amalgamated Cayper is to be advanced sharply and tondidence of the system? Is he to become the stock market prophet and leader for the Standard Oil people are backing up his assertion.

These questions are discussed in Wall street with great excitement because of a circumstantial report that Lawson has gone to London as the paid agent of the United Metals Selling Company to squeeze the life out of the gambiers in London, who have dared to sell copper metal short.

It is no secret that he went there for that purpose, but it now appears that he went there as the accredited agent of the copper trust; which he has fought so long and so sensationally for years.

CHICAGO MAN MAY INVOKE FEDERAL LAW

Will Seek Redress for Arrogant Ac-tion of Self-Conscious Ital-ian Official

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, May 4.—Chalmer Prentice of Chicago is on his way to New York to take home his 16-year-old daughter Camille, whose mother, Mrs. Prentice, died at sea on board the North German Lloyd liner Konigen Luise. It was also Prentice's purpose to enter a vigorous protest to the federal authorities against his wife's burial at sea against his daughter's agonized appeal that the body be brought to New York. The burial at sea was ordered by Gluseppe Campo, the Italian roval commissario on board the Koenigen, who declared that he was merely carrying out one of the requirements of his government in cases where Italian immigrants were aboard. When the body was lowered into the ocean Miss

FIFTY SHOPS HIT BY MACHINISTS STRIKE

DEATH OF MEXICANS

Property Loss Will Amount to Mil-lions—100 Reported Killed By Storm

as to the destruction caused by the hurthe state of Campecho tend to increase estimates of the damage caused.

It is now believed the dead will number fully 100, while the property loss will mount into the millions.

Many persons are reported fatally injured. The information comes in dispatches from Progresso and San Juan Pautista.

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RICH GIRL SUES HER SPOUSE FOR DIVORCE

St. Louis, May 4.—About 50 manufacturing concerns, employing nearly 680 machinists and apprentices, are now affected by the strike declared by machinists a short time ago when the employers refused a 10 per cent increase in wages. There are also about 200 non-union machinists in other concerns striking in sympathy with the union men. The territory affected covers St. Louis, East St. Louis and several suburban towns in Illinois.

One of the most sensational divorce suits recently instituted in Chicago was suits recently instituted in Chicago was tilled Thursday, being that of Mrs. Selle Delia Bogle-Sauer, daughter of W. S. Bogle, millionaire coal operator, against her husband, Dr. Edward H. Couple were wedded about two years ago, after all arrangements to a son of former City Collector Fred E. Eldred. Mrs. Sauer charges desertion.

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St. Louis Has Reading Cut Off For Short Time---Dispute Ad-

justed at 2 A. M.

St. Louis, May 4.—The strike of the Webb pressmen on four St. Louis pa-pers which was declared at noon yes-terday was settled at 2 o'clock this morning and the men returned to work. The editorial forces of the papers had

papers were ready to go to press the instant the strike was declared off.

The papers tied up were the Republic and Globe-Pemocrat, morning journals, and the Post-Dispatch and Star-Chronicle, evening papers. The pressmen wanted their wages raised from \$3.57 to \$6 per day and the journeymen assistants wanted an increase of from \$2.75 to \$4.

The Globe-Democrat issued an early country edition, using the presses of a job printing house.

The strike was called off under threats of the international officers to revoke the unions charter and send in men from other cities.

The men arruck because their contract had expired and there was difference of coinion upon the terms of the one under the publishers and the Pressmen's International Union, all differences must be arbitrated.

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To make the daily journeys of the jury as direct as possible the sheriff has constructed a temporary stairway from the rear of the second story of the court house. Its upper landing is the platform of a fire escape and it is reached through the anteroom of Judge Woods chambers. The jury can, therefore, be taken directly to the stairway without leaving the railed inclosure of the court room.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY FALSE TO PLEDGES

Reformer Sheads Literary Tears Because Busse Crowd Does Not Extend Civil Service

The entire Republican organization of Cook county was arraigned by George E. Cole of the Citizens' Association to-day as false to its pledges for civil declared recreant to Republican prin-

cipies.

In an open letter to James Reddick, chairman of the Republican county central committee, Cole asserts that the county civil service bill is held up by the Republican party, or by the men who have selzed control of its machinery. He says this is done in the face of a declaration for civil service, following the imprisonment of county officials for rebbery.

Cole says:

"A year ago a committee representing the Citizens' Association, of which I was chairman, unearthed a series of frauds which had been going on continuously in the fee offices of Cook county since the time when the memory of man runneth not to the contrary."

MILLIONS TO BE SPENT BY UNION TRACTION

Enormous Contracts Awarded for the Improvement of Local Properties.

Enormous contracts for the improvement of the Union Traction Company's property have been awarded.

General Manager John B Roach of the Union Company today a mounced that he had let contracts for 1,600 more to be contracted for soon; also is preparing to let contracts for 600 cars, which will be ready before the snow files, and has also contracted for the delivery of 10,000 tons of grooved rails. The aggregate value of these contracts will be about \$4,500,000, the cars alone costing \$2,500,000. The traction company intends prosecuting improvements as rapidly as possible.

BARONESS AWAITS FATE COMPOSEDLY

Says She Has Been Dealt With Unfairly and Has No Fear of the Future

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, May 4.—Showing the same indifference that marked her conduct during the trial, Baroness Anisia de Massy, who was convicted of manisaughter in the first degree in having caused the death of Gustav Simon, the wealthy shirtwaist manufacturer, is today in the Tombs awaiting sentence, expressing the utmost confidence that she will eventually be granted a new trial. Scripps-McRae Press Association

The maximum penalty for manelaugher in the first degree is 20 years. There is no minimum, so that Justice Blanched, when he pronounces sentence next mursday, may either suspend sentences or impose the full penalty.

The baroness said: "I am not satisfied with the verdict. I have no doubt hat it was a compromise verdict. I am ither guilty of murder in the first depres or not guilty at all. I am hopeful of the result of a new trial, which I am sure I will obtain."

HUSBAND OF ALLEGED SLAYER IS STRICKEN

Michael C. McDonald, husband of the winds as 20,000 to 331 for some years. In Chica Charles, has been ill in his home for several days. He was seised several days ago while in the sparth-units of his wife in a downtown hotel. McDonald was removed to his home at 4501 Drexel boulevard.

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An Older Brother, Long a Wanderer Is Likely to Contest for a Share of the Millions Involved

A new claimant for the fortune of "Silent" Smith, whose body reached

to carve out a fortune for himself.

For some reason, possibly an oversight, his name was not included in the list of possible legatecs made out by Evanston reintives.

Twelve years ago, on Jan. 25, 1895, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith, the parents of "Silent" Smith and of the South American son, celebrated the fiftleth anniversary of their wedding at the family home in Evanston, Ill.

Poem on Wandering Son.

On that occasion the following poem, entitled 'Neighborly Lives,' was read, the "John" referred to being the missing son:

Then George to carry on his father's name;

name;
Then John, broad-shouldered, strong, and like no other;
Then Christine—soon an angel—came;
Then followed James; then Mary

blessed the union.
Who since took back the blood to Scotland's shores.
To firmer bind our hearts in sweet com-

resulted in the conviction of John A. Linn and John A. Cooke: the paying hack into the county reason to free county.

500,000: and a permanent increase in the revenue of the county.

"This led to action on the part of the county resulting the appointment of a committee by President Brundage, which committee by President Brundage

Show for the raise of an appeal for the support of our marine interests before the board of trade Leslie M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury, predicted a great war for the counts of the Pacific. "Some day, as sure as Angio-Saxon blood runs red," said he," there is to be an awful war. There are two nations that can contest for the Pacific and this war will be settled at an awful co.t."

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what two countries Shaw referred 'a he did not state. There was no doubt in the minds of his audience but that be referred to the United States and Japan.

"I do not wish to pose as a prophet," continued Shaw, "but do you suppose that the Pacific will siways be a peaceful ocean? God grant that it may, for we have not a collier, a transport, powder or supplies to last 48 hours, Other nations have."

FUNDS OF A. O. U. W. SAID TO HAVE BEEN JUGGLED?

Reported That Large Sums of Money

Reported That Large Sums of Money
Are Missing and There May Be
Inquiry by Grand Jury

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ing his defeat in the senate early this morning, when after a history-making battle his request for the removal of Otto Kelsey, superintendent of insurance, was denied by a vote of 27, to 24. Governor Hughes, it is learned today, will continue vigorously his campaign for reform. The prophecy that all his measures would die with the Kelsey victory, in view of the nature of developments, is now considered absurd. Information coming from Kelsey's closest advisors is to the effect that he will not resign now that he has been vindicated. On all sides protestations are being made that votes cast for Kelsey do not mean that senators who cast them will oppose the governor in measures which he wishes to have enacted.

VOTE TO STRIKE

They Want \$60 a Month--- If They Don't Get It, Why Let the Old Thing Run Itself

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—By a nanimous vote just before midnight Thursday the telephone operators' unthe company recognizes their organizathe company recognizes their organiza-tion. Over 500 girls expected to go out as soon as the night force gets through, and the entir, telephone service of the city, including long distance wires, would be tied up.

The union, which was recently or-ganized, presented a new schedule, de-manding a minimum salary of \$60 per month for experienced operators. They now receive \$35.

MISSING BABY FOUND DEAD IN A BARREL

Horrible Crime in Cleveland's Foreign District Is Indicated by Discovery of a Baby's Body

bachelor multi-millionaire wanted to take him from the farm to an American college and thence to Europe. The boy declined the offer and by his refusal he lost the chance to inherit the millions which fell later to James Henry Smith.

More than a quarter of a century ago "Jack" Smith married Louise Smart, daughter of a farmer near Milburn, Ill. He went to Nebraska, where he lived on a ranch for a time. He eventually tired of that life and resolved to woo fortune in Chile. He has one son.

SHAW PREDICTS WAR

IN PEACEFUL PACIFIC

Ion of rubbis, smpty tin palls and rags.

Body Bruised.

The outer clothing had been removed. Stockings, shoes and underdrawers only were left on the body. There were several minor bruises on the body, but they may have been caused by the articles used to cover the body. The body rested in the barrel feet up, the head to woo fortune in Chile. He has one son.

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The father fell in a faint when the news was brought to him by neighbors. When he came back to consciousness he cried out: "Is he dead?"

The mother was visiting a fortune-

New York, May 4.—E. H. Harriman has arranged to start a new bank, to unload Union Pacific securities and to raise \$100,000,000.

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and to transact a general private bank-ing bue:inc:a.

It is to be z bank of deposit or dis-count, but will underwrite securities and sell them over the counter, doing practically the same business as is now transacted by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co. and Speyer & Co.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New Haven. Conn., May 4.—Captain George McVey of the wrecked steamer Larchmont has quit the sea forever. He was 'tiven out by the visions of the disaster which recently recurred to him. He bought a grocery store in Providence today and will open it for business next week. Captain McVey was exonerated of blame for the accident at the inquest. He still limps badly because of his frozen feet. He is 26 years of age and has been a sailor single he was 12.

UNIONS DEMAND RELEASE

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King Alfonso and Queen Victoria on the day of their marriage, was voiced at many of the labor day meetings in the provinces. Resolutions adopted by the began to arrive here today. Ferror is accused of having assisted Morrales at letter recommending him to the care of friends.

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FRISCO PHONE GIRLS | Ex-Queen Liliuokalani to Wed and Have Old Age Cheered



is to be the wife of a prince less than 40

Prepares Welcome for Prince The queen has had both her city and her country residence put in order lately, and the arrival of the princely groom was announced for a certain steamer, and when he did not come it was explained that he had been detained by some business matters in Tahiti.

All the bitterness of the days of the overthrow and of the provisional government which followed, toward the queen, has died out. Time's influence queen, has died out. Time's influence has been mellowing. What her inner-most feelings are, it would be impos-sible to say, though there is every rea-son to believe her bitterness, too, has gone.

Honolulu, May 3.—After years of widowhood the heart of Queen Lilinokalani has melted before the ardent glances of Cupid. A handsonic young prince of Tahiti is sailing from his native land to claim the queen as his wife.

But the queen as his wife.

But the queen doesn't want the world to know of her approaching marriage. She denies that there will be one, but the general feeling here is that the queen's denial of her hymenial intentions has grown out of the fear that her friends and acquaintances, especially those of the white race, will idicule her, especially as the husband be is considerably younger than she.

She is 68 years old, though the carries them with dignity and eat, while the prospective prince consort is a man less than 40. Wives much the sentor of husbands are not at all infrequent among Hawaiians.

Prepares Welcome for Prince.

Automobile Lobby Probably Will Get Law Taking Away Power of Cities to Regulate Speed

Corporation Counsel Brundage said yesterday that he believed the automo-bile bill pending at Springfield would be passed. He humorously said Sidney Gorham of the Chicago Automobile Club was doing yeoman service in be half of the bill, which is designed to has been mellowing. What her innerstate feelings are, it would be impossible to say, though there is every reason to believe her bitterness, too, has
gone.

Queen Leads Quiet Life.

She leads a quiet, dignified life, ap-

HOW UNCLE SAM TREATED WILLIAM MCQUEEN; AN INTERESTING YARN

SOCIALIST NEWS

200 W. 12th Street per a grand demonstration and protest or

The Minneapolis (Mann.) Journal in an editorial dealing with the reply of the president to the Chicaco Moyer-Haywood conference, while endeavoring in a weak way to prove that the accounting heat the better of the argument, says that the spirit of fair play which people love insists that these men have their day in court, and, conditioning, says; "Without assuming their guilt in any way, he has pillored them yas "undesirable clitzens." One cannot escape the feeling that this, from the chief magistrate of the nation, is unfortunate, because littimed. It certainly swill conduce in no way to the thing chiefly to be desired—a fair, impartial, unprejudiced trial of the accused men." An insignificant paper in Wisconstit of the enactment of a parcels-post law is an endeavor of the "mail-order houses to throttle the country!" Thomas C. Platt, please note.

The second annual conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship will be held in Chicago June 1. Among those who have accepted invitation to be present are: Lucien V. Rule of Kentucky, poet-tex-sher and Fellowship secretary; W. H. McPherson, Chicago, Congregational minister; Ralph Korngold, illinois, linguist, poet, lecturer, Carl D. Thompson, Milwaukee, preacher, lecturer and Socialist legislator; Harvey P. Moyer, singer and song-writer of the American Socialist movement, who will have charge of all the music; J. O. Bentall, preacher, editor, leader of the Chicago Christian Socialist Fellowship Center and temperance advocate: George H. Strobell of New Jersey, author of "A Christian View of Socialism" and one of the able Socialist of the country; E. E. Carr, preacher, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, and socialist movement, who will have charge of all the music; J. O. Bentall, preacher, editor, leader of the Chicago Christian Socialist of the country; E. E. Carr, preacher, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, and the country; E. E. Carr, preacher, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, editor, lecturer, editor, le

George B. Connors, a Socialist or-ganizer, who some time ago organized the Commonwealth Club, a Socialistor-ganization at Gerrett, Ind., is in den-dallylile, Ind., where he proposes to organize a similar society.

CALLS WILSON MIZNER A PUP---COLD DEAL

Lawyer Grows Indignant When He Says Things About Dashing Boy

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, May 4.- "My sister marry that pup, Wilson Mizner? Why, he never had a chance with hea"

This was the emphatic way George E. Crater, Jr., lawyer and promoter, denied the report that his sister Edith, former actress, was to wed the husband

former actress, was to wed the husband of Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, as soon as the widow of the Chicago traction magnate secures her divorce.

Rumors of the big San Franciscan's engagement to Miss Crater have been affoat in Bensonaurst, where she makes her home, for months. Even last summer, not long after his wedding to the fraction magnate's widow, the town mer, not song arter his wedding to the traction magnate's widow, the town linked their names. Big automobiles, in which Misner and Miss Crater rode, whizzed along the Bath Beach highways day and night, and they were conspicuous figures in many merry parties on the island at times when Mizner was said to be in the west.

on the Island at times when Mizner was said to be in the west.

Miss Crater used to be an actress, and is the former wife of J. T. Samms, a Denver man. He, it is said, is in an insane asylum on the Pacific coast. At the time of Mirver's marriage, when he was making awish expenditures and taking about his unlimited "pay streak," the girl amounced in Denver that she had ordered her lawyer to sue him for breach of promise. The suit never came to court, it being understood then that Mixner would not remain married very long and that he would wed his pretty blonde sweetheart within a year.

PAULSEN "ANARCH-IST" IS AT LIBERTY O'SHEA SAYS HE'LL BE

Wise Government Decides that Red Flag is not Emblem of Disorder: Union to Clean House

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)
San Francisco, Cal., May 4.—After a thorough examination of the charges made against Paul Christian Paulsen, the member of the Socialist Party, whom the United States, government was trying to deport as an "anarchist," the immigration commissioner decided that he is not an "anarchist" and that the display of the red flag does not mean "anarchy," and that consequently Paulsen will not be deported.

The Cement Workers' Union, whose officers expelled him on the trumped-up charge of anarchy, but really because he was in opposition to the corrupting that has had control of that organization, is now thoroughly aroused. The membership is indignant at the actions of their officers and threaten a thorough deaning up in union affairs.

MAKE 5c SHOWS **USEFUL TO SOCIETY**

Belief Growing That These Small Play Houses Fill a Real Social Vacancy

"I am thoroughly in favor of a good five-cent theater," said Judge Mack of the juvenile court, when asked for his opinion of the cheap theaters yesterday. "They can be used as a great educational force," he continued. "I do not oppose children under 14 attending these theaters, even without parents, if the films shown are moral in character."

dinances that are not entorced. What is needed is the regulation of the theaters."

The manager of the Chicago Film Exchange at 13 South Canal street claims that there is almost no demand for sensational subjects.

"Sixty per cent of the films come from France and Germany," he said. "Most of them are works of art that have required the labor of skilled artists. Many are hand-colored. When the public demands films of a moral and educational character no other kind will be sent to this country."

At a conference of social workers and those engaged in child saving societies, the opinions expressed by the majority of those present was that the five-cent theaters as a neighborhood center could be made both attractive and educationally valuable.

One teacher present suggested that films showing life in foreign lands and picturing historic scenes would greatly aid the work of the schools.

FREE MAN BY TONIGHT

Accused of Murder of Wife, He Can Never Be Tried on Old Charges; Restricted to Manslaughter

O'Shea, on trial for the third time for the murder of his wife, is expected late today. O'Shea has expressed confidence that he will be acquitted. He said this morning:
"I expect to be a free man by tonight."

Closing arguments will wind up about 3 o'clock. The supreme court has ruled that he never can be tried again for the murder of his wife, since the state has demanded his impricament for man-slaughte.

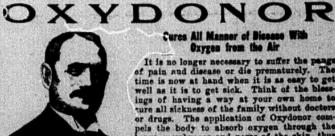
BIZ, HAND OVER FIST

ring that has had control of that orgranization, is now thoroughly aroused.
The membership is indignant at the
actions of their officers and threaten
at thorough cleaning up in union affairs.

When you buy goods be sure to let
the advertiser know that you are a
Socialist and a reader of the Chicago
Daily Socialist.—Adv.

BIZ, HAND OVER FIST
Seripos-McRue Press, Association.)
Washington, May 4.—That American
manufacturers are doing business hand
over fist is shown by a report of the
bureau of statistics to the effect that
the value of materials for manufacturing purposes imported during the current fiscal year will exceed by more
than 150,000,000,000 that of any preceding
year.

THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE



Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air

Oxygen from the Air

It is no longer necessary to suffer the pange of pain and disease or die prematurely. The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Think of the blessings of having a way at your own home to eure all sickness of the family without doctors or drugs. The application of Oxydonor complex the body to absorb oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all of the vital organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living are of oxygen, disease is absolutely impossible.

It carries the vital force of animation in every pulse-beat, and when made adequate. I moves any function, throws off any disease, causing the process of life to prevail. The nature of the disease makes no difference—this natural animation overcomes any form of disease. Case after case has been cured of Stomach Trouble, Brown, Blood Diseases, Uccars, Abscesses, Timers, Scrofula St. Vitus' Dance, Lung Diseases, Catarrh of the Head, Throat or Stomach, Change of Life, etc.

All this is simply the operation of a natural law, and it is not half as wonderful as the fact that you can send your voice along a little wire for thousands of miles, yet no one doubts the telephone or is astomished at what it accomplishes. Is it strange, then, that a new discovery should be made in the line of physical science as applied to the healing art?

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GEORGE P. GOODALE. SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, WRITES:

I know of no other discovery whose value approaches Oxydonor. I have a sure conviction, founded on actual personal experience, that it is one of the greatest boons within human reach, and it seems to me the most important step toward healing human ills in three thousand years.

DR. THOMAS CLARRSON, LINEVILLE, IOWA, WRITES:

I have been 83 years in the practice of medicine, and have had very good success in my practice, but search all the materia medica there is nothing to be found in the world to compare with the Oxydonor in the cuts of disease.

IN THE LLOYD SCHOOL, WRITES:

I had suffered for years with lumbage and a painful kink in the back, and had gone through a whole list of supposed medical cures, all of which failed, and I never have been free from those troubles until I began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am esthusiastic over the splendid results.

COLONEL J. H. TYRNESON, RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, 6810 GREENWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, CURED OF PARALYSIS, AND ALSO STOMACE TROUBLE, WRITES:

I consider the Oxydonor the most complete and successful medical appliance ever invested and a boon to humanity.

W. W. MITCHELL OF WOOD RIVER NEE, CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE AFTER DOCTORS SAID THERE WAS NO HOPE, WRITES:

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Have You Given a Lift Yet?

Two weeks ago the Daily Socialist called for a thousand so cialists to lend ten dollars each to furnish the working ca, ital absolutely necessary to the best operation of the paper. Up to the to read the following speech by Prince people of this country have already present time a little over two thousand five hundred dollars has Ceretelli, one of the foremost been pledged. This has come largely in sums of twenty dollars of the Socialist party in the Duma, and more.

There is urgent need for the remaining sum. An interesting feature of these loans has been that they have come almost entirely from those who know most about the paper, its resources, needs, and opportunities. It is probable that almost every reader of the plished. paper would manage to find ten dollars to lend if he really thought that his money was secure and that the paper was in actual need

Those who have loaned the money received so far have been largely workingmen. They cannot afford to lose the money they have lent, and they only loaned it after making such an investigation as satisfied them that the return of the money was certain.

These funds are not asked as a gift. The Daily Socialist is now where there 's every reason to believe that it will not need to ask the benighted peasants to the bank. for any large sums of money as a gift in the future.

The paper is now in a shape where it can earn far more than 5 per cent with any money that may be loaned to it and at the same time can be sure of being able to repay its loans.

Yet at the same time it is heavily handicapped for lack of working capital. Many of the old bills for installation of the plant are still unpaid and stand as a constant bar to securing the commercial and Capital, severely punishing the credit which is essential to the existence of any enterprise under

The deficit was less this week than ever before. It grows less each week. The job work now on hand and advertising contracted dreds of thousands of organized workfor will nearly wipe out the deficit next week.

Yet all this work is hampered by the lack of ready funds. Much starving peasantry and the unemployed, time, but that does not matter. The work has been turned away that would have gone far toward mak- It fiercely persecutes the press, destroys irresistible impetus which swung Rusing the paper self-supporting before this.

Will not you who read this try to discover ten dollars that you can spare for one year for 5 per cent interest?

There is no investment that you can make that will do as much for Socialism with as little risk.

The paper is yours. It has been created and maintained and is petty despots invested with autocratic owned by its readers. It is for them to say what its future will be.

He Went to Prison For This.

"Much as it may displease the bour-ects and its press, likewise their "The Voice of Mexico" tells us that geois and its press, likewise their another, with but short intervals, and with more or less success. This proves that the Mexican laborers are beginning they have been held by ignorance and

"How beautiful is the awakening of

To-day the workers a. barely awak. ing to an understanding of the economic question, and that is enough to make the money tyrants tremble. To-morrow, when the workers will awake to an un derstanding of the political question woe to the ruling tyrants!

The tyrants shall then give an ac count of their actions, and the only sovereign power shall be the working class. On the protecting force of the working class are living all parasites of the present day, all the leeches the human race. Cursed be they!

Should they not be ashamed to b attired in broadcloth, and clothed in silk and fine raiment, to be amusing themselves in brilliant shows, to be laughing and proudly riding in luxurbeautiful as angels, are bending their virgin shoulders over their hard task and sweating their health and strength away for the purpose of maintaining in luxury and haughtiness so many shame le . creatures who are a disgrace to the human race? Cursed, cursed be

Well, then, we have now the evidence of a labor movement in the recent strikes of the laborers in the factories of Salvatierra, of the 20,000 laborers in the textile works of Puebla and Atlixco, and of the employes of the electric works in Monterey.

outcome will not be a compensation for ye."-Everybody's.

For printing the following in a Mex-| them well enough for their struggle. Socialist paper. Romain Morales Nevertheless, we must undertake this was sentenced to jail for three months: task, for in the end the blows will drive

watch-dogs who have slavish blood in the laborers, in cases like these, ought their veins, too many of whom are to confer with a wise and prudent priest unfortunately working in the factories and ask him to arbitrate their differences with the masters.

"Does not the 'Voice of Mexico" know that the priests have always and everywhere been the vile instruments of to awake from their long sleep, in which tyrants and have helped to oppress the people? With their sly and malicious teachings they have told us took we should look upon our masters as being our fathers, even though they may treat us like their servants. They have told we would serve God, even though they kill us by overwork, hunger and cold. And by such teachings they have but taken the energy out of our class. blunted the real factuities of the laborers, and turned them into slaves o those whom they are maintaining.

"We, on the other hand, conscious o the evil effects of the dogma of sub mission, preach to the people with loud N the January Cosmopolitan Eliza-beth Filmer depicts a remain N the January Cosmopolitan Eliza-beth Filmer depicts a new hero, one she considers has been hitherto overlooked. Her new hero is "The Or-dinary Woman." She would confer one of Carnegie's med-als for heroes voice the gospel of rebellion. And we are convinced that rights must be demanded standing up, not begged for kneeling down. Workers, forward to the fight! We have nothing to lose, but

A popyrous little man with gold-rim med spectacles and a thoughful brow med spectacles and a thoughful brow boarded a New York elevated train and took the only unoccupied seat. The man next him had evidently been drinking. For a while the little man contented himself with merely suiffing contemptuously at his neighbor, but finally he summoned the guard.

"Conductor," he demanded indignantly, "do you permit drunken people to ride upon this train?"

"No, sur," replied the guard in a confidential whisper. "But don't say a forty years, fight.



word and stage where you are, mit a life southern will not be a compensation for their efforts, but this does not prove that their eaune is not put. It proves that the world has one control with the put that the world has one control with the put that the world has not put the control with the put that the world has not put the control with the put that the world has not a put the put that the world has not a put that the put that the world has not a put that the put that th

A Socialist in the Duma

Those who irasgine that the autocracy; to listen to the h has terrorized the Duma, or that the speech will oblige by leaving the House latter has relaxed its opposition to the or not interrupting the orator. government are respectfully requested | Ceretelli-By returning this Duma the voiced their verdict. You remember, citizens, how, ten months ago, Member

Citizens! People's representatives! The government is very eager to talk about the great things it is going to do for people. We can appreciate this cuss what they have already accom-

In response to the demand pressec forward by the whole of modern Russia to expropriate at least some land for the famishing peasantry, the government seized the opportunity to organize by a series of decrees, the sale of land through the medium of the so-called Peasant Bank, which shamelessly inflates-yea, actually doubles, sometimes -the current price of the Crown and private lands, and virtually enslaves

Whilst throwing out sops of reforms which life itself has long since outgrown, and which can consequently satisfy nobody, the government atpression, to quench every manifestation of public life in the country. It interworkmen, who defend their economic interests and try to ameliorate their lot; encouraging and organizing of its own accord lock-outs, which fling huners into the gutter. It forbids every organization of public succor to the political unions, disperses meetings,

Not a day passes but that several executions take place, a pogrom here and wholesale flogging there. To terror ise and stultify the exasperated population, a series of independent satraples are created, thrown at the mercy of power.

Guided by experienced pogrommons ers-(uproar, stamping)-it organizes bombardments at random of whole streets amongst a peaceful, innocent population. (Continuous uproar on the right, and applause of the rest of the Duma.)

Crushevan (choking with wrath and brandishing his fists)-If it comes to such personalities, we will know what easures to take!

Purishkevitch (screeching hysterically)-Their hands are steeped in blood! Ceretelli (with calmness, measuring his words)-We know full well whose hands are steeped in blood. The President-Those who do not wish

Slave or Free

respect."-Wendell Phillips.

"A slave I pity; a rebellious slave I

"The executive power shall submit to the legislative power." Two months desire; but we would much rather dis- later the executive power, reclining on House.) So long as no organized force of the people withstands the organized

Nabokoff addressed the government

from this very rostrum with the words

the bayonet, dispersed the legislative power. (Howling and stamping on the right; applause from the rest of the force of the government, the executive power will never surrender, never retreat, never submit to the legislative power. (Loud and continuous applause we will hear the screech of the sumand cheers.) mer amusement park promoters.

Citizens, people's representatives, have told you this in order to make it clear to you that we have no actual constitution; we have but a phanto mockery thereof. We are told that the government proposals. We know the exact value of these proposals; we know that they curtail even the rights which the people have already wrested from the hands of their oppressors. We will examine these projects in the light of the bloodthirsty actions of the government in order to reveal to the civilized world that unfathomable precipic which gapes between the people longing for freedom and the government which rents of blood. It is possible that this Duma will be no more in a week's sia out of the old groove-that impetus will be able Duma or no Duma to wedge its way through all the obstacles to try a hand at writing a book for into the open. In the meanwhile, as the bour has

not yet struck, we are not going to call upto the government to submit to the will of the people. We no longer say: The executive power shall submit to the legislativve power," but "With the people and by the people the legislative power shall conquer the executive brief mention, power for itself." I am done, With moderate machinery man can

produce all his requirements in onesixth the time his ancestors required. Yet can he maintain six families as well? If he can't there must be something radically wrong, else the multi-plication table is a lie.

To illustrate the contrast between th ideal and the actual, post the illustrations from the florist's catalogue at the ends of your garden rows .- Detroit

A Laugh or a Smile

By P. B.

Good Opportunity "I think you had better ask for my hand this evening."

"Why, dear?" "Because I think he went to se chiropodist to get his corns treated

"Did you hear Jim Lyre tell about peing carried half a mile by a cyclone

"Yes, but I think it was a brain-We have heard the wall of the fruit man, and if winter lasts much longer

The baseball season has not ye reached the stage when any bunch o fans can afford to be discouraged.

Andrew Carnegle, they say, almost dropped dead of surprise when informed that he had been' re-elected president of the New York Peace So-

A jury freed a Boston man when h pleaded "financial insanity," but it isn't certain that St. Peter will pass a mar because he pleads "spiritual insaulty.

He Had Him There

wouldn't be a preacher," said the lawyer, "and have to live by hook and

"It's better that," replied the min ister, "than be a lawyer and live simply

The reporter who writes those comb interviews for John L. Sullivan ought

statement ending the third term talk once and for all once more.

The breaking of the immigration record at New York is getting to be suc a common occurrence as to require only

A Substitute

"What has become of the poor blind man who used to be on this corner?" we ask of the crippled beggar.

"Oh, he wanted to see a ball game this afternoon, so I took his place,

Nobody will give Commander Peary the \$60,000 necessary to equip a new polar expedition. Truly the world getting wiser as it grows older.

Likewise, the Mizner divorce cannot be over and forgotten any

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

not only ennoble the state, but will ele-

Home Sweets Steamed Steak.

Take about 2 pounds of round steak and cover with a dressing as for a chicken, then roll the steak up and tie it with a good string. Put it in a lard pail and cover tightly. Set this pail in a kettle of water and steam for about 2 hours. Take from pail and thicken very little the gravy in bottom of pail.

For Home Dressmakers LADIES' JUMPER.



made in linen with a skirt to match and the guimpe waist contrasting.

The pattern is in six sizes—32 to 42 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the jumper needs two yards of material 20 inches wide, or one and one-quarter yards 36 inches wide, or one and one-cighth yards 42 inches wide; four yards of cord.

Price of pattern 10 cents

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Van Cleave and the W. F. M.

One scarcely expects the "truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," from the president of the Citizens' Industrial Alliance when dealing with the Moyer-Haywood affair, but nevertheless such diabolical lying as is indulged in by James W. Van Cleave in this morning's issue of the Chicago Chronicle is rather rawer than usual.

Here is a quotation from his letter:

So far as the public has ever heard Moyer and Haywood had no regrets for the thirteen innocent non-union men whom agents of their Western Federation of Miners, according to Harry Orchard's confession, urdered by dynamite at the railway station at Independence, Colo., during the Cripple Creek strike in 1903. The reasonable presumption is that the only regret which they and the rest of the Federation's officers had was that out of the 200 innocent nonunion workers who had at that time and spot been marked for assassination 187 escaped death.

James W. Van Cleave is certainly not ignorant of the fact that on the morning after the Independence explosion Haywood and Moyer, as officers of the Western Federation of Miners, offered five thousand dollars' reward for the arrest and conviction of the men concerned in that outrage, and that reward remains unclaimed

THIS WAS THE ONLY REWARD OFFERED IN THE CASE. NEITHER THE STATE OF COLORADO NOR THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE OFFERED A CENT.

Judging from that, who was sorry for the death of these men, and who was glad?

But the story of the relation of the Citizens' Alliance and the Western Federation of Miners in relation to the Independence explosion does not end with this offer of a reward.

Independence was then in the hands of a mob composed of the members of Van Cleave's organization. They were the only ones interested in the blowing up of that depot.

WHEN BLOODHOUNDS WERE BROUGHT TO THE SCENE THEY WENT DIRECTLY TO THE HOUSE OF A DETECTIVE IN THE EMPLOY OF A BRANCH OF VAN CLEAVE'S CITIZENS' ALLIANCE.

In view of these facts the less he says about the men responsible for that dastardly deed the better.

Coming Again

It is now announced that Roosevelt is preparing an elaborate justification of his position in the Moyer-Haywood case which will be given to the press in a few days.

This probably furnishes one of the reasons why Borah, the land thief, has been so much at Washington lately. He was there, not only to defend himself and fix up his fences against prosecution, but also to supply the president with the sort of information that would enable him to prepare his statement.

We would suggest that Roosevelt turn to the investigation made by Carrol D. Wright; before penning his statement, and make a note of the fact that the men whom he is defending are there described as a murderous mob, headed by Bulkley Wells, the man who engineered the kidnaping of Haywood and Moyer.

Doing the Dirty Work

One of the queries often propounded which follow scoop up the loose dirt laborious work under Socialism. It seems that this question is being anwould find no volunteers under the coming system. However, a number of men in Chicago have solved this problem to the satisfaction of all. The Hancock (Mich.) Daily Mining Gazette describing it, says:

'The machine will do as much work and only thing of its kind seen in this part of the state. At present the mashape for operation.

Chicago man. It was built in the Windy It is evident to the social student that city and was given a severe test there the progress of invention is soon going last year. This machine is designed to to place us in a position where all the and ten feet deep. It was given a test jously contrived mechanical devices, so in what is known as hard pan, and it that when the co-operative commonclaimed for it. Hard pan, as all who streets in the copper country towns chiefly concerns us now, however, is know is the hardest kind of digging. that this new invention will tend to Nearly every one has seen men trying complicate the economic problem.

Nearly every one has seen men trying alarming extent. The capitalist system alarming extent.

with the earth, loosens it. The buckets hasten the day of its final dissolution.

to Socialists is who will do the hard, and dump it on to a belt which carries it to the side of the ditch. The machine ten feet deep 120 feet in length every swered over and over again, these days. hour providing that no large boulders The querist invariably refers to ditch- are struck or the ground does not cave digging as one of the "dirty" jobs that in. Ordinary sized boulders are removed by the machine without any

trouble and where the ground remains solid on each side of the ditch the mahorse-power boiler furnishes steam for all purposes. The machinery in all loin a day as 150 men and is the first movement is operated by the engineer. Two men and a boy are all that is required to operate it and those in a chine is at the Carrell foundry at position to know say it is the best thing Houghton, where it is being gotten into of its kind on the market. The machine can be built so that it will dig 'The machine is the invention of a ditches of almost any width or depth.

dig a ditch from two to three feet wide laborious work will be done by ingenwas found that it would do all that was wealth comes, it will find the world already on a basis to insure to all men have watched laborers working on the the abolition of mental toll. What to get a pick into the ground and succeeding only after the hardest kind of work.

This machine not only loosens the hardest kind of earth quickly but also it is that every industrial device that removes it to the side of the ditch at dispenses with the use of a certain the same time. The knives or diggers aumber of unskilled workers tends to are fastened to a large wheel 200 feet in height and as they come in contact more and more top-heavy and will but

Stead on Esperanto

"The more closely one studies the existing difficulties which confront modern statesmen and European populations the more convinced do we become that the creation of a universal keylanguage is absolutely indispensable to the welfare of human society in its present state of development. In Hungary, with its 18,000,000 of human beings, there are no fewer than seven distinct languages spoken by as many different groups, no one of which is intelligible to the others. The adoption of any one of these seven languages as the key-language would be resented by those speaking the other six, as treated to their mother tongue.

"The only key-language that has any than the have no nationality of all some that must have no nationality of its own to arouse the jealousy of rivals—that is to say, it must either be the language of a dead nationality or an artificial language to constructed with no actional basis. Against dead languages there is the objection that they do not contain words descriptive of modern life. They are also difficult to master. Various efforts have been made to create a keylanguage of late years. All have failed but one. Esperante bolds the field. Its flag, green with a white star, excites no national rivairies. Being a creation of our own times, its vocabulary includes the latest inventions of the twentier.

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Labor Spy."

In the current issue of the Saturday ing. It is simple, regular and logical. Expering Post, in the course of an existensive discussion of European affairs, particularly in Austro-Hungary, W. T. Stead, the English editor, says:

"The more closely one studies the existing difficulties which confront mod-

It is a very true picture of a very common fact she draws. Quoting from her article: "The ordinary

als for heroes upon this "ordi-

hero? Is she doing the wise thing, pattently living so? Is it necessary in 1997 that the wife of every cight out of ten men should live the life depicted above. A hundred and fifty years ago men and women in the Atlantic wilderness worked hard and made a living. Where Jamestown now stands the end yesteller with only an ax and a woden mallet made his own home. With a wooden plowshare and an ox, sowing seed by hand, harvesting with, a cradie, thrashing with a fiall, he raised his bread. Fish from the street word words and all his needs were supplied by his own hand with the simplest of tools. But by invention and by working co-operatively, instead of singly, man has enabled himself to produce from ten to seven hundred times as much goods in the same length of time as then.

SULA LOWRIE. **MANA**

As Most of Us Do I want to be an angel,"
He said. Of pray, don't doubt it;
Bu' I may add that Fil be glad.
To take my time about it."

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The Woman Beautiful

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When the hands are red and somewhat puffy in appearance one must nobe discouraged, remembering that there
is no part of a woman's person that
so well repays careful attention as do
the hands. Unlike the face, the hands
are the better for plenty of soap and
water. Great care must be taken to
thoroughly dry them. A little fine oatmeal dusted over them and then wiped
off is an excellent softener.

A paste made of almond meal and
rose water should be well rubbed in at
night, which, with the addition of
sleeping in loose kid gloves, will keep
them white and plump. The nalis must
never be cut, but always filed to the
desired shapes To exercise the hands
utilize any spare moments in playing
an imaginary plano.

It is well moreover, to cultivate the

Heroic Woman

Every step in human civilization has been marked by the nearer approach of woman to her just and equal place of influence in the state. Every such approach has at the same time purified the home and rendered womanhood sweeter and more feminine.

No nation, no city, no household, ever took a lofty place where the influence of woman did not inspire it with the heroic temper. And when she takes

Whate'er of peace about our hearthstones clings,
Whate'er our household gods protect of
dear.

and the same

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(Closed at back. Paris pattern No. 1859. All seams allowed.)
Another development of the jumper idea is shown in this pretty overwalst. Made of white messaline laced with gilk cords, it is worn over a net or lace guimpe waist having full puff sleeves. Although more appropriate to silk than any other material, it could also be made in linen with a skirt to match and the guimpe waist contrasting.

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