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With a deafening his the enraged resounding on the near-by landscape. In the teeth and shook her like a dog shakes a rat (see affidavits). The imprisoned Maiden uttered a giad crassiance of the crass the Horrible Beast released to the crass the Horrible Beast released the Damsel between gasps, for she was integrated the stress of the club of our Hero on the head of the crass that would do justice to a Steam Callope. But to no avail. She was short and terrific.

Swish! Popt! Squash!!! Down came the club of our Hero on the head of the club of our Hero on the head of the club of our Hero on the head of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the club of our Hero on the lead of the lead of

YOUR DEAR WIFE

If She Runs Away With a Preacher-Man Be Charitable and Take Her Back

(By United Press Associations.)

Moffett had appealed to the police to find his wife and the preacher, who had left his house together, but he said he didn't suspect them of eloping. Now all is happiness in the Moffett home again. NUTINY FEARED IN MANCHIRA To locuss economic questions. To do with the ultimate vote of the conventien, by which it condemned all forms of colonization by a vote of 127 to 108. The German, Austrian, Dutch and a majority of the French delegates solidity opposed the proposition, but were unable to prevent the adoption of the resolution. As a result of a speech yesterday Quelch is editor of Justice, the English socialist journal. The police notified him to leave within the hours under penalty of imprisonment. IN MANCHURIA

(United Press Associations Cable.)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—Following a serious outbreak of soldiers along the Manchurian border, the latest of a number of mutinies, General Panteleef today filed with the czar a special report declaring that the Siberian troops are completely out of hand. In the event of a general revolt the general declares the soldiers will without doubt side with the revolutionists.

In the latest outbreak 400 mutineers harricaded themselves in their harracks and held at bay all Tutsday night a battalion of sharpshooters detailed to capture them. They inflicted heavy losses on the sharpshooters detailed to capture them. They inflicted heavy losses on the sharpshooters, while eighteen mutineers were killed and thirty-five wounded.

The outbreak followed an attempt by the colonel to break up a revolutionary meeting attended by the soldiers. They declined point blank to ober the order to disperse. Later they defied the colonel to punish them.

them.

Fighting continue. all night, and in the morning the arriving mutineers surrendered becarse their ammunition had been exhauted.

They were imprisoned, but last night other members of the regiment broke open the jail, freed their comrades and the whole party escaped across the border into China.

YOUNG MUSICIAN IS

ALWAYS FORCIVE GERMANY CENSORS STUTTGART SPEECHES

A "THIEVES" SUPPER."

ACTOR STRIKERS

The actors and chorus of Glickman's theater in Wabash avenue, who are on strike for recognition of the closed shop, have arranged to give a benefit on the evening of the 24th inst. In Metropolitan hall, at Jefferson and O'Brien streets. The committee heid a meeting last night in the Jewish Socialist hall, at South Haisted street, and completed arrangements for the affair, which they believe will be largely successful.

The attrices assert that they must find other ways of u aking a living since they are not drawing any benefits from their union.

RICH ESTATES IN PATHWAY OF FLAMES

This explanation of his objectionable remark was not satisfactory and Queich then decided to comply with the order without resistance, so as not to bring the conference in conflict with the authorities. If he defied the order he would be forcibly expelled, and if he afterwards returned he would be fished to ask weeks imprisonment.

The British delegation had invited their colleagues to a social gathering and the occasion was seized upon to make Queich the hero of the moment.

After speeches the conference voted on the colonial question, when the resolution formulated by the influority of the drafting committee, practically denouncing all colonization, was carried by a vote of 17 to 108. The result was greeted with applause which lasted many minutes.

SIMONS AGAINST COLONIEd.

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Simons of Chicago supported the extremist resolution. Colonization, he said only meant domination by capitalism; in other words, exploitation, torture and murder.

There could not be such a thing as Socialist colonization. The phryse was contradictory. Its acceptance would be the adoption of Rooseveltism, as in the Philippines.

In the course of his speech, however, Simons admitted that there was much good in the American colonial policy, as was shown by the fact that while the United States sent soldiers to the Philippines it also sent schoolmasters. SIMONS AGAINST COLONIES.

METAL POLISHERS STRIKE BREAKERS STRIKE; MACNATE RYAN MEET IN CINCY

Wages; Many Delegates Represented

WILD CHASE FOR

(By Oakland World Bureau.)

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 17.—As an evidence of the great struggle for existence and competition in the final scramble for vacant lands in this "last gift of God to man" has been witnessed at the capital city during the past few weeks in the great rush for a chance to file on choice sections of the 64,000 acres of government land thrown open to re-entry in Calaveras county marked the opening of the land office on Thursday last.

Fifty-four applicants many of whom had held places in line for weeks, had filed up to 1000, and more were com-

investigation of the tremendous influx of oriental laborers into the Danadian northwest on account of the scarcity of tabor is intimated as likely to start soon by Frank Oliver, Canadian minister of the interior.

Oliver reached here today from British Columbia and reports that in the mines of the northwest laborers of any race can demand their own price and get it. He says that scarcity of labor may justify the importation of orientals, but that the government will look into the legality of the traffic.

BLOODY BATTLE STIRS HUNGARY

(United Press Associations Cable.)

Buda-Pest, Hungary, Aug. 23.—A

bloody encounter between peasants
and Hungarian soldiers, resulting in
scores of casualities has occurred at

Mostar, the chief town of the province
of Herzegovinia.

Soldiers invaded the town, plundering the homes of the peasants, who
armed themselves with scythes, pitchforks, old guns and swords and attacked the soldiers camp at night. A
herce fight followed. Twenty-seven
ragons were killed and nearly fifty
were injured. Several of the soldier
victims were horribly butchered, owing to the crude weapons used by the
peasants.

COMPANIES DESPONDENT

Want Fewer Hours and More Forty-five "Non-Union Heroes" Walkout; His Wife Made a Countess by Corporations Covertly Sue for Peace; Operators Can Hold Out Till December

As forecast by the Daily Socialist that when the strike is over there will several days ago, the "strike of the be a shortage of telegraph operators in strike breakers" at the Westehn Union Chicago to the extent of several huntook place this morning when twenty order on the company, with more to follow before the company, with more to follow before when the strikers adopted the sional night.

now has funds to carry on the strike until December. The railway telegra-phers today renewed their proffer of assistance and increased their contribu-ficus to the union's defense fund.

BELMONT FRAUD HID BY BURNING RECORDS

New York, Aug. 23—It was disclosed at the public service commission's merger hearing that Inquisit. William M. Ivins had been denied access to the hooks of the Interborough-Metropolitan, which show \$108. books now in existence if it does not 000,000 of water was injected into the concern by the merger's high financiers and that the books of the old P. Brann of the Interborough Rapid Metropolitan, which tell the story of ten years of manipulation and jugglery of the surface roads, have been burned.

The latter fact was not brought out

The latter fact was not brought out officially. That it was true was not denied by counsel for the merger.

Paul D Cravath, who refused Ivins permission to see the books, said that all he knew about the books of the old Metropolitan and other surface lines was that the books of the New York City Railway Company since February, 1962, when the Metropolitan and other surface lines were combined into that company, were intact.

S6,000,000 a Mile.

That all the books showing the financing of the surface bigs prior to the combination of these fines into the New York City Ray road Company in 1902 have been restroyed can be stated on high authority.

This means that all tangible documentary proof of how the cost of electrification of the Thirty-fourth street line was swelled to \$6,000,000 a mile and the cost of construction of a railroad, but a holding company.

"HEROES" HELPING ARMOUR, FOOD POISONER, BREAK THE STRIKE

AT THE YARDS.

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John Ruthves. . Ralph Elder. Leonard Taylor. HOME INSURANCE BUILDING.

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BATTLE MACHINE

An automobile larger than any yet built is in course of construction by the expect for their "loyaky"?

Talking of strike breakers, Armour has gotten rid of them all that he used durles the teamsters strike excepting only, the fellow, who drives the mail baggy from the train to the office:

RAPE FIEND CONFESSES

TO THREE ASSAULTS

An automobile larger than any yet built is in course of construction by the city of Chicago, to be used as a police guard wagon.

On account of the size of this machine the city is doing the work itself, as special, patierns had to be made for it.

It is expected to carry a good sized sound of policemen to a riot or any discurbance where an unusual number of policemen for needed.

A small sized gailing or riot gun may also be installed in it.

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(By United Press Associations.) Concord, N. H., Aug. 23.-Does the action of the "next friends" in with-"rawing their suit in equity really mean the end of the legal efforts to physical and mental condition or is it note progress since last March

Christian Science church today. The ceneral impression, which the counsel for the plaintiffs have taken pains to encourage, in that within a month the mourage, it frat whim a month the sase will be respected in new form, which will ofter less opportunity for the Christian Science attorneys to hamper the efforts of their opposent. This seems to be the old story—a ther possessing some means must ousted by her dildren ff they can saibly find a mans to accomplish

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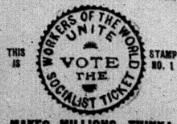
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Plan for Its Purchase—Prospects for Business

and thus be able to set this new force on for the benefit of the Daily

must be raised within the next few weeks.

When the newspaper plant was pursansed last spring E. G. Wilshire loaned the company \$6.00. This sum was secured by first mortage on the trant. The total amount of this mortage is a little over \$15.00. The innertype machines alone would bring at a forced sale nearly this sum.

When Wilshire icerned we intended to put in a job plant he offered to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us these \$4.000 of first class secured to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us these \$4.000 of first class secured notes as means of raising ready can be for foat the new enterprise—the job printing plant.

These notes are in denominations of \$100 sach, dated May \$1.900, bearing be per cent interest. If you have a severage of the paper will soon and the thousands of atoel-boilders of the paper do not propose to anything but bring the whole plant to a complete and lasting success.

A good sift, hard pull and a pull altogether now, for the next stry days, and the daily will son a year old. Let's bring it to a paying proposition is first anniversary. If can be clared the result to have been wonderful and the achievement phenomenal. The Daily is only nine months old at that. A year from now sand still greater things will be in evidence.

Since the announcement a few days ago of our job plant being ready for business there has come from every quarter work in this time.

Whether the job printing plant shall

News for Unionists

Belleville Ill. labor unions are con

Been arranged.

The Galveston, Tex., union of telegraphers will appeal to the president to invoke the contract labor law against men engaged in the cable service at Galveston. There are eighteen men working for the Mexican Cable company at Galveston and when the strike occurred the Mexican company leased two trunk lines to New York from Galveston and two of the eighteen men were put on these wires.

The Galveston union believes this is a violation of the contract labor law, as it is a contract made by a foreign concern with two men in the United States who are not naturalized citizens, but who are doing work in the United States.

It a telegram sent from Indianapo-

nI a telegram sent from Indianapo-lis, under date of Aug. 2, and published in several of the metropolitan papers, reference was made to the fact that

when Moran appears the was shot reference was made to the fact that the Indiana state railroad commission had asked Fred L. Feick to be specific to be specific in the complaints he had to make against the railroads not complying with the state laws. The opening paragraph of the telegram explains its nature and it was as follows:

"Fred L. Feick of Garrett, Ind., the chairman of the legislative board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen, has received a letter from the railroads for their alleged refusal to obey state laws he must make those complaints specific."

The charges made by Feick, the telegram stated, were not specific, but general, and investigation by the commission showed that they were based on wrong information. The telegram gave the full text of the letter alleged to have been sen' to Feick. Feick said later: "You can ay that I have never not specific but gen's water is just as good as, and in the published telegram, from It diamapolis."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Chicago Carriage, Wegon and Auto Transport of the chicago water supply for several years has shown it is of a high grade and can be used freely with perfect safety."

It was shown a year or so ago that jaintors, being paid a commission or

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Latest Books on Socialism

Socialism, Positive and Negative, by Robert Rives LaMonte, contains some of the clearest thinking and best writ-ing that the American Socialist movement has yet produced. You may or may not agree with what LaMonte says, but you can't help being inter-ested if you are a thinking Socialist. Capitalist and Laborer; by John Spargo, is a reply to Goldwin Smith, and W. H. Mallock. Probably the av-

erage city wage-worker is not greatly disturbed over what these gentlemen have said, but we have some sympathizers who are interested to know whether we can answer their arguments. Spargo has done the job ar-

The Right to Be Lazy, and Other The Right to Be Lazy, and Other Studies, by Paul Lafargue, translated by Charles H. Kerr, is a new translation of Lafargue's great satire, not expurgated like the former version, With it are printed "Socialism and the Intellectuals," "The Bankruptcy of Capitalism, "The Worran Question," "The Socialist Ideal" and "The Rights of the Horse and the Rights of Man".

Revolution and Counter-Revolution, or Germany in 1848, by Karl Marx, is one of the most readable of the author's works. It is not a translation, but was written by Marx in English. This is the first American edition. All these books are in the hand some cloth binding of the Standard in Socialist Series. They, sell for the each. each.

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be a revenue producing institution or not depends entirely on the sativity of the triends of the movement in bringing their work to the office of the Workers' Publishing society.

The machinery is now being installed. By next week at this time the work will be in full swing. When its full ceruing capacity begins to be manifest in each the sickest item about the whole institution will be that deficit-the rarebit fiend of all our dreams.

Send in for one of those first mortigage a per cent notes, and sent without delay. When our building is fully routed, job piant fully installed and linotype machines working three shifts we will be on the safe side of this whole proposition.

believe resulted from a quarrel over woman may be explained when John Belleville, Ill. labor unions are completing elaborate arrangements for their Labor day celebration, sept. 1. The celebration itself will be held in Johnson admits he shot his pal. Tom the fair gravards, but presenting P the unions, with several bands in line, will parade. A large rupther of foats have been arranged. Johnson, a man of many allases, makes pital, and the police believe it was Johnson's bullet that ended the life of

John Maroney.

According to the story told the authorities the three men were in love with Bessie Farney, who lived at 286 West Madison street as the wife of Moran, and she is directly responsible for the shooting because she posed as the sweetheart to the trio of crooks. They quarreled, but made up, and started out Sunday to hold somebody up. The first man they met was Charles Zeigler, 18 Van Buren street, but he had no valuables, and after hitting him on the head the men started to run. Zeigler recovered and started after the bandits. Johnson turned and fired and his builet struck Maroney. Moran made a remark about the shooting later in a saloon and Johnson, hearing of it, went to his boarding house, 288 West Jackson boulevard, and induced a small boy to call him to the door, When Moran appeared he was shot twice by Johnson, who had hidden in a shadow near the Fusse.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Chicago Carriage, Wegon and Auto
Fainters' union will meet Aug. 25 at 10
South Clark street.

Machinists—The following locals of district No. 5 will meet Friday, Aug. 22, at 8 p. m. Election of business agents and other important matters will be on. All attend.

Chicago lodge No. 484, at Pusey hall, Seventy-fifth street and Drexel avenue. T. McGowan, secretary.

Brass Workers', No. 766, at 122 West Like street. F. Schumacher, secretary.

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Salle street, hall D. E. Behlmeler, secretary.

Like street of the Mississippi and down that stream to the gulf. Cleveland. O., Aug. 22.—Congressman Theodore E. Burton, chairman of the inland water ways commission, has amounced plans for the coming inspection tour of the organization. It will begin in Cleveland, Sept. 21, and consist of a trip up the great lakes, across to the headwaters of the Mississippi and down that stream to the gulf. In addition to the members of the commission and its staff eighteen governors of states and President Roosevelt will take part in the inspection.

The Hustiers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

THE PRIZE WINNERS. The following shows the standing of the prize winners for the contest in the \$70 set of books, "The Ideas That Have Influenced Civilization":

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J. M. Rector, Monarch, Mont. 556
D. L. Thomas: O'Fallon, Ill. 470
M. Brocky, Sloux City. Ia. 300
Ed Lowenthal, Chicago, Ill. 250
C. H. Taylor, Baltimore, Md. 340
Olaf. Oleson, White City, Fla. 250
S. H. Zimmerman, Freeport, Ill. 215
C. A. Ormiston, McGill, Nev. 200
F. M. Hartman, Newcastle, Pa. 190
F. N. Prevey, Akron, O. 150
H. E. Sternmeyer, Springfield,
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Oliver Troth, Camden, N. J. 149
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Peter Schimer, Huntington, Ind.120
Local Peru, Ill. 112
Ed Le Roy Jenny Lind, Ark. 167
H. A. Boyer, Carmen, Okia. 109
Washington, D. C. Local. 100
F. T. Gillis, Erie, Pa. 100
Emil Kuhn, Cincinnati, O. 120
F. J. Laventer, Covington, Ky. 100
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Local Orange, N. J. 100
Charles Sieck, Pt. Clinton, N. Y. 130
N. Sokoloff, Sioux City, Ia. 100
Charles Sieck, Pt. Clinton, N. Y. 130
Channing Sweet, Denver, Colo. 100
E. F. Woodring, Hotchkles, Cokel 160
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Local Sharon, Pa. 100
There may be some credits missing

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Frenzied and Drunken Politi clans Tear Clothes From Two Sisters of Charity

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Aug. 23.-Half a dozer nen are lying at the point of death to pitals or under the care of physicians in which 8,000 men participated late yesterday at the outing of the Tammany Jefferson club, the organization of Louis J. Haffen of the Bronx, at Witzel's grove, College Point, L. I. In addition hundreds of mere are nursing broken heads and bruises received in the fight or at the hands of the police. ICE CREAM THE CAUSE.

Starting in a quarsel because one of the picnickers demanded a second dish of ice cream, the fight assumed the proportions of a piched battle, in which revolvers, black jacks, knives, chibs and legitles were used, it con-tinued for an hour. WITZEL MAY DIE.

Joseph Witzel, proprieter of the rove, is probably the most dangerous-y injured. With his head cut open by a blow from a water pitcher and probable fracture of the skull, his con of the skull, his con-dition today is regarded as critical.

Frank Jordan, asserted by the police to have started the riot by attacking Witzel, is likewise in serious condi-tion. He was pounded into uncon-sciousness and kicked and banged about unmercifully by Witzel's angry employees.

HURT SISTERS.

During the fighting four Sisters of Charity, Sister Mary, Sister Frances, Sister Sophia and Sister Anasthasia, were caught in the hubbub and their

Sister Sophia and Sister Anastasia, were caught in the hubbub and their clothes almost form from their bodies. That they escaped serious injury is regarded as a miracle.

There were 2500 mer in the dining room when Jordan o counded they vitized give him a second dish of ice cream. Witzel replied he would have to wait. As the proprietor was walking away it is charged Jordan hurled a water pitcher at him. It struck Witzel in the head, inflicting the injuries it is feared will prove fatal.

Instantly there was an uproar. A score of, Witzel's employes rushed on Jordan, rushed him into the kitchen and there pounded and kicked him into unconsciousness. Jordan's screams brought the other diners to his assistance. The battle spread to the dining room and all over the grove. No one seemed to know friends from enemies. It was half an hour before police arrived. When they did it took them half an hour to drive out the fighting men. The arrival of the police was the signal for shooting to begin, and at least one officer was seriously shot.

INJURED WHILE AT PRAYER.

The Sisters of Charlty were in the dining room when the fight began, They dropped to their knees and began praying. Round them the battle raged flercest and they were forced down to the floor under the crush of fighting men. Their clothes were torn to shreds and they received painful bruises, but escaped serious injury.

The business situation is sound and the outlook reassuring is the report of thousands of bankers throughout the United States.

United States.

There has been something of a slowing down of the wild rush, that has been going on lately, but there is nothing to indicate that the general business situation is "unsound."

A report issued by the Commercial National bank, affiliated with the Standard Oil crowd, says:

"The bankers of the country, with a few exceptions in the far west, report an extraordinary demand for funds in all lines of business activity.

"The consensus of opinion is that the demand of legitimate business will continue to absorb all available funds for some time to come and there is nothing in our review to suggest any recession in rates, at least not before the year end liquidation."

ON THE RIALTO

The Week at the Theaters.

Academy—"Young Buffalo, Fing of the Wild West."

Bijou—"Kate Barton's Temptation."
Colonial—Edward Abeles in "Brew-ster's Millions."
Garrick—"The Burgomaster."
Great Northern—"Under Southern Skies."

Skies."
Grand-Montgomery and Stone in "The Red Mill."
Illinois-"The Man of the Hour."
La Salle-"The Girl Question."
Powers-"The Chorus Lady."
Studebaker-"Artie." by George Ade.
Whitney-"A Knight for a Day."
Majestic, Haymarket and Chicago
Opera House--Vaudeville.
Trocadero--Folly.
New Empire--Burkaque.

POLICEMAN FROM DEATH

Acrobatic feats have again been performed by the police of Chicago in dealing with bandits and thurs. Robert J. Sulfivan, a policeman, rescued Charles Ely of Lenox, Iowa, from death under a train of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Kinsie street. The policeman effected the rescue after leaping through the yards, hurdling cars and tracks, and was on the spot just in time to snatch the man from the wheels of a fast moving train.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chicago Daily Socialist requi The Chicago Lumbers of this paper to the following numbers of this paper to complete its flies:

No. 10, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1904.

No. 21, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1904.

No. 29, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1904.

If you have one or more of the above numbers kindly forward to this office.

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CUPID RIDES DOWN COURTS, POLICE, WRITS AND FINES

BUSTING THE UNIONS

For five years there has been a cap-italist organization that is class con-scious. It is the Citizens' Industrial associaton and has many affiliated or-

association and has many animated organizations.

At first it met with opposition from
men who believed "capital and labor
have identical interests." This opposition has died out.

These organizations have succeeded
in aligning men who live by owning in
an offensive and defensive alliance.

In the campaign to break up labor
organizations as "individual contract"
has been formulated. This has been
successful in killing organizations in
many parts of the country.

This success has led the telegraph
companies to John its fellow owners of
the public's tools and reachines and
they have adopted the individual contract plan.

tract plan.

The Postal company announces that it never will take back any of the strikers unless they sign the following

ontract:

I hereby agree, ff given employment by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, to render full and faithful service at all times, refraining from all agitation and interference with the company's business, and I further agree that I will work carefully and well with every operator, be he union or

Des Moines. Ia. Aug. 22.—Defying injunctions, fines, court decisions, mothers, brothers and other relatives and overriding the very will of the girl herself. Cupid finally triumphed in the romantic mountain regions of far off Colorado and, after a streamous courtship, carried on for a period of more than two years, and in the most disheartening of circumstances, concluded the affair an absolute victor.

James Peyton is a jeweler of this city. Miss Katherine—can is a comely young miss of 19 3 r. A lettle more than two years ago they formed an acquaintance. Peyton declares that he made up his mind on the spot that he would make the girl his wife.

He held his peace for a year and then one day told Miss Homan of his intention. She immediately gwore out a warrant for his arrest, on the grounds that his intentions were annoving.

But Peyton was not a quilter. He was acquitted from this first charge because the judge did not wish to interce.

active designing plans for ultimate success.

So he called her up over the telephone and proposed to her three times. Then he was again restrained by an injunction prohibiting him from doing that.

The next development took place soon afterward when Peyton met Miss Homan walking in the street with William Clement, another suitor for her hand. Peyton promptly knocked Clement down and was fined for their Ar injunction was also issued restraining him from interfering with Miss Homan's friends. And so the battle went on. Peyton defying every obstacle, until yesterday's message came announcing that the marriage had taken place at Manlton, Colo.

The girl's mether now there were transported to the street with the marriage had taken place at Manlton, Colo.

real Socialists to enjoy an outing South Haven, Mich. The Socialists received the following self-exhas received the following self-ex-planatory letter from J. Ferdinand of

South Haven:
"I invite 100 Socialists to come out to see me; those that you think are So-cialists. I wish them to come this Sunday."

The host-to-be lives on rural free delivery route No. 4.

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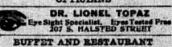
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WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND. WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND.

Henry Levander, who was a wellknown socialist and union bricklayer,
died Sunday after a brief illness. The
next morning his wife was found dead
in their home, 1333 North Humboldt
street, having committed suicide by
turning on the gas. The number of
turning of bright children composed of Arvid, Wilhelm, George,
Emma and Cecil, ranging in years
from 4 to 12. The tots do not realize
the pathos that fate has injected into
their surroundings and after the death

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RULES FOR THE ILL

To those who have contracted con-sumption this advice is given:
"Don't waste, your money on patent medicines. If you go to a doctor in time you can be cured.
"Don't drink whisky or any other form of liquor.

asked to observe them:

"Don't spit on sidewalks, boors or hallways. Spit into the gutters or a spittoon half filled with water.

"Don't cough or sneeze without holding a handkerchief or your hand over

CHURCHES HELP THE OPERATORS

New York, Aug. 23 .- Churches are giving financial aid to the striking tele-graphers in New York City, according to an announcement made today at the union headquarters by Dan Russell,

chief strategist.
"Our union helped the churches in "Our union helped the churches in exposing the pool rooms three years ago, sving evidence which was presented to the district attorney, and our local passed a resolution forbidding members to work pool room wires," said Russeli. "Now the church people are showing their appreciation in a most substantial manner. We have been raising funds



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HOW TO KILL MOTHER JONES ON WHITE PLAGUE THE RANGE STRIKE

An instruction card regarding the prevention and treatment of tuber culosis has been issued by the health department of New York city and improved in a general way by the health department of New York city and improved in a general way by the health department of Chicago. It is always proper to remember that consumption is the result of infection.

The rules are arranged in three sets and are as follows:

RULES FOR AVOIDING DISEASE.
The rules to avoid consumption are "Don't live, study or sleep in rooms where there is no fresh air.

"Don't live in dusty air. Get rid of dust by mopping with damp cloths. Don't sweep with a dry broom.

"Keep one window partly open in your bedroom at night and air, the room two or three til, es a day.

"Don't eat with soiled hands. Wash them first.

"Don't put hands or pencils in mouth or any candy or chewing gum other persons have used.

"Don't keep soiled handkerchiefs in your pocket.

"Take a warm bath at least once a week."

RULES FOR THE ILL.

Says Miners Are Still Struggling Against Octopus; Imported Men Decline Work

Mother Jones arrived in Chicago today from the Minnesota ore region. She says the miners still are struggling against the United States Steel corporation for a little more of the wealth they dig-from the ground.

In its warfare the big corporation is using rifles, clubs and all kinds of violence in addition to deceit.

Several Shot.

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Several Shot.

At Hibbing the United States Steel wounted for no reason except that they refused to work.

At Hibbing the United States Steel outfit landed 150 men from New York.

They mere recruited at the precises.

hat there was no strike in the mines. When they arrived and learned that there was a strike on they refused to

from to 12. The tots do not realize the paths that fate has injected into their surroundings and after the death of their mother continued playing and rouping about the house. Only the solder child, Arvid, seems to have any idea of the weight of sorrow that is theirs for future life.

Mrs. Levander left a note stating that she was unable to bear the thought of living wit out her husband, to whom she was devotedly attached. Levander was a thrifty workman, a bricklayer, and had bought the little home at 1323 North Humboldt street. His death was hastened by a cold which he contracted when at work.

The careful and clean consumptive is not dangerous to those with whom he living multiple to bear of the lives and works.

RULES FOR THE WELL.

The following rules are enjoined on even healthy persons and they are asked to observe them:

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PLAN TO DEFEAT TELEGRAPHERS BIG SUM SENT

Telegraph companies have determined on a long fight on the operators' union. Before the strike began the cost of a thirty or sixty day struggle was carefully estimated. Officials of the company decided the cost of defeating the strikers and wiping out the union would be a good investment and pay divi-dends.

Their investment will be a failure and

dends.

Their investment will be a failure and the stockholders will lose if the workers stand together, endure hardships and are not led into "arbitration" just when they have the employing corporations defeated.

To hasten the process hunger and want are expected to complete officials of the telegraph companies are consistently giving out false stories to the effect that they are getting along all right without the labor of the thousands of skilled workers who quit.

These reports are made to discourage weak-kneed operators.

The companies cannot win if the wire men and women stand together.

If they stand together on the political field they can own the wires and instruments.

TRIBUNE INCURS WRATH OF A FEW MORE PERSONS

The Chicago Tribune's headline, "Strikers Worry," and the news that W. I. Capen, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, had prepared a contract for the strikers to sign, caused much merriment and sarcasm around the Omaha building this marning.

and sareasm around the Omaha building this morning.
Dai Jones of the Chicago grievance committee asked the Chicago Daily Socialist to emphatically deny that the strikers are weakening either in Chicago or elsewhere.
"The \$5 per cent that went out are still out and intend to stay out until every demand is granted," he said. "There is no ous man or any set of men that will bring them back until they get exactly what they want."
A striker said that Capen's contract caused a stampede, but it seems to have stampeded the crowd in the wrong direction for the Postal.

ROASTED CHILD TO DEATH ON RED HOT STOVE

(By United Press Associations.)
Augusta, Ky., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Robert
Reed, 27, is in jall on a charge of murder. It is salleged that Mrs. Reed
rousted Leola Mains, aged 5, on a redhot stove and their beat her to death.
The child was the daughter of John
Mains, who when he divorced his wifeplaced his child in the care of his sister, Mrs. Reed.
Coroner Kinney says that the child's
body bore forty-hine bruises, besides
being horribly burned.

DEATHS

LEVANDER-Henry, aged 40 years, and Katle, aged 37 years, at their home, 1885 North Humboldt street, beloved father and mother of Arvid, Willie, Cooli, Gebrge and Emma Levander. Funeral Friday Aug. 25, at 2 p. m., from Ludolph & Mueller's chapel, 1941 Milwaukee avenue, by carriages to



Pinnish name was Jucho Pelcka), closed for the present." whose picture is seen above, married At Hibbing the United States Steel me about two years ago. When we had outfit landed 150 men from New York.

They mere recruited an the precesses personally, and deserted me, leaving me quite helpless, with a baby, which was born two weeks after his departure. If any were called out and attempted, born two weeks after his departure. If the point of guns, to force the New anyone knows anything about his presort men into the mines. ent whereabouts kindly let me know it as soon as possible. It is said he ought to be in Valparaiso College, Ind. If he's there, or anywhere else, please let me know it, that I could proceed to some action to teach him for his irresponsibility in leaving two helpless human beings in the world alone. Aldress MRS. C. PETERS.

> 927 London Road. Duluth, M nn.

DEFENSE FUND

returned and the fund may be largely increased.

The conference has determined to remain on duty until Moyer. Adams and Pettibone are cleared.

The proposal to make the conference a permanent institution to defend accused workers and collect news the working class must have fi it is to be victorious probably will be carried. After the three cases now pending are ended a referendum vote will be taken to decide if the organization is to be made permanent.

Going on the assumption that charity and practical Christianity begins at home, Municipal Judge Himes fined J. K. Hawes, 191 South Hoyne avenue, is and costs for driving a team of horses both of which were lame and covered with sores.

When arraigned the prisoner made the plea that he was so busy doing missionary work for a congregation out on Ashland avenue that he had little time to attend to his horses. The orisoner also murmured that his finances were in a state of innocuous desuestude, therefore he could not afford a fine. oner also murmured that his finances were in a state of innocuous desustude, therefore he could not afford a fine, but the judge imposed one anyhow.

POLICE ORDER MAKES WOMEN LAUGH LIGHTLY

In spite of the new order prohibiting women from entering winercome with-out an escort, several women were sen-entering such places on State street, between Van Buren and Polk, over which the police are supposed to be which the police are supposed to be keeping a vigilant watch, by a report-er of the Socialist late yesterday after-

At one place, known as the "Tivoli," four women entered the place in a party, and after taking seats at the tables solicited men who were present to buy drinks for them. When the new order was mentioned to one of these women it was made the subject of much mirth.

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Inspector Wheeler, when told of the Tivol? incident, said that his men are watching all such places and any violations would be pre-unpily checked by the law. He did not seem to be stirred in the least when told that this incident was but one of the hourly sights in this district.

JAPS ARRESTED AS SPIES IN RUSSIAN TERRITORY

St. Petersburg. Aug. 21.—Three Japanese belonging to a traveling acrocatic troupe have been arrested at Postoff-on-the-Don with plans of fortifications and other secret infiltrary

The Chicago Daily Socialist is equipped to do linotype composition in all languages using English or German characters at a very moderate rate.



A few days ago the Postal and Western Union companies, literally speak- proposes to establish permanent quaring, with a blaring of trumpets and a ters within the loop district and public that they had opened the board gymnasium.

MR. JOHN PETERS (a Finn, his that the board of trade offices will be

BREAKS OUT STRIKING WIRE

No sewers and crowding of families in small quarters is the cause of an epidemic of scarlet fever in South hicago.

A sewer system costs money, and these working people can pay only so much rent anyway, so there is no ne-cessity for landlords to be more liberal ith their special assessments.

If for these reasons an epidemic of contagious disease breaks out, the a contagious disease breaks out, the city, at a less expense than a sewer system word? Took, can patrot the in-sympathicers attended and it is said a fected district and keep the disease nice sum was netted to the anion's

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The health department say that they The health department say that they have it under control and are new stamping it out. The new cases being reported average now but two or three s day. The contagious district is well patroled and with the co-operation of the priests they do not expect any increase.

Schools are expected to open.

The defense conference met last night. So far the money raised by Haywood day at Lunn park is \$1,200 and today \$1,000 was sent to the defense fund of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver. Not all the tickets sent out have been returned and the fund may be largely increased.

The chasm between the town hall in Chicago and the executive mansion at Springfield seems to be widening perceptibly. The secret lies in the fact that Governor Deneen has declined wi hteepropriate thanks to speak for the charter before the Hamilion club. But this is not all. It came with the same please of information that the close political friends of Chauncey Dewey, in the Second ward, were out after the charter with a smickersnee a yard long. Now Dewey is a close friend of Deneen, and it is possible that there is something doing.

A friend of Governor Deneen is quoted as saying that the governor did not feel like piaying second violin before the Hamilton club because after it had exhausted its list of speakers it turned to him and invited him to step forth before the spot light and tell what he had to say in his own "wolds." The proposal to make the conference of the complete official work protocom wires, and Russell to work poor and their appreciation in a most substantial their substantial their appreciation in a most substantial their substantial

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berlyn's "I" cigars—Adv.



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,The Physical Culture club of Chicago That Conducted by the Erie beating of drums, announced to the stall reading rooms, shower bath and

public that they had opened the board of trade with a competent force of nonunion telegraphers and stood ready to
transmit all business there without detay.

This, "competent force" consisted for
the Western Union of four students and
two "dummies" and for the Postal of
two opcists.

Today the sounders in the board of
trade office are silent, those "telegraphers" being transferred back to the
main office. The companies announce
that the board of trade offices will be
closed for the present."

This club is composed of persons interested is the promotion of physical cultrace, vegetariantsm, simple and healthful living. It also works to discourage
the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.
To enable, the club to carry out its
purposes a call is issued to all persons
three sted to co-operate, leading their
assistance by joining the club and by
donating apparatus, books or financial
aid. There are no paid officers.
To help the plan the club will give a
monlight excursion on the like Saiurday evening, Aug. 24, on the steamere Pere Marquette.

Boat leaves south end of Weils street
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A. G. Gobrecht, 19425 Walden park-way, Chicago, is secretary of the club.

MEN PLAY BALL

A ball game between Western Union and Postal strikers was played yesterda, afternoon at Caliahan's park for the senefit of the strike fund of the union, resulting in the score of 12' to

Mowatt.
The lineup:
Postals—Konefsky, lf: Hague, df.
Iames, rf; Nolan, lb; Smith, 3b; Hand,
Iames, rf; Peters, c; O'Shaugh-

STRONG BATTLE

Union Assumes International Character: Fight Features

One of the battles for trade unionism which was taken on an international character is the one conducted by Erie Typographical Union for union show printing. Two show printing establishments in Erie, Pa., have been declared unfair to organized labor. The Erie Litho & Printing Company and the Walker Show Print of that city refused the eight-hour day to the printers and refused to recognize the union in any nanner whatever.

DEPEND ON PROSPERITY. The label committee of the Erle

in contended that an industry, such as the amusement enterprises repreas the amusement enterprises represent depending on the prosperity of the workers for their own welfare, have determined to disrupt an organization which stands for good wages. There are a large number of union show printing houses in this country, and in justice to employers of labor who have agreed to conditions conducive to best interests of their employes, and who pay living wages and have not denied to their employes the American right of collective bargaining, the committee decided to commence an active campaign for union show printing.

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It might be proper to mention right here that, the managers of the two non-union show printing, houses in Eric are well known as "open shop" advocates and are union-smashing advocates in other-diducting-tize. The printing trades. Because of this fact every trade unionist, whatever his craft calling may be, should make it a point to-interest all amusement enterprises in union label show printing and see that no show using Eric unfair printing goes by unnoticed.

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The lineup:

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At one time the claim was made by non-union show printing firms that the was on a union show printing firms that ske, as; O'Hern, 2b; Farr, 3b; E. Carroll, Ip; Eagan, rf; Walbrook, cf; Fowler, c; Callahan and J. Carroll, p.

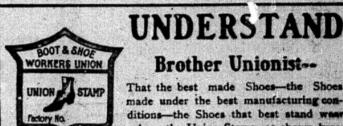
Mail reports from Los Angeles tell of a ball game of the strikers there resulting in the following score:

R. H. E. Postals 25 24 29

Western Unions 300 was netted to the strike fund. James J. Jeffries umpired.

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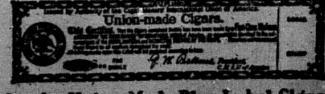
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Roosevelt Has Spoken

President Roosevelt has taken the first public occasion, since the Haywood trial, to put himself on record as ready to brand a man's character because he is a member of organized labor.

Haywood has been acquitted by a jury of twelve men, chosen in a hostile state. Before the verdict, while the powers that rule stal ngure stands on top of the machine believed that they would be able to secure a sentence of guilty, they soing through the motions of turning boasted that he was being given an impartial trial.

Now that Haywood has been acquitted the president, with all the rest of the mob of capitalist newspapers and parasites, says in a public speech that will be spread the length of the land:

"There is, unfortunately, a certain number of our fellow citizens who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proven guilty of some particular crime, he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his doctrines or practices. This is the view announced from time to time with clamorous insistence, now by a group of predatory capitalists, now by a group of sinister anarchistic leaders and agitators, whenever a special champion of either class, no matter how evil his general life, is acquitted of some one specific crime."

If Haywood had been declared guilty, the verdict would have been accepted by all the powers of capitalism as an infallible sign of his guilt. Now that he has been declared "not guilty" by the identiral jury that those who were thirsty for his blood depended on to convict him, they will not accept the verdict, but proceed to brand the unsophisticated mind of a child bethe man. WOULD THIS HAVE OCCURRED IF HAYWOOD HAD NOT BEEN A LABOR LEADER?

What is the mind of this chief executive, who throws aside all law and tramples under foot the verdict of a trial by jury? The law of the land says that a man accused of a crime shall be considered innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Will the president say that the jury chosen by the Mine Owners' association that tried Haywood was partial to him?

From the beginning of the trial of the miners Roosevelt has played a cowardly part, the part of the frantic defender of capitalism. Prior to the decision of the supreme court, while that body was still Say, have you heard the awful news? considering the right of habeas corpus as involved in the case, Roose-Jim Briggs was captain of our nine veit came out with his "undesirable citizen" letter. If that was not intended to influence the decision of the judges in that case, what was it intended for?

When the Moyer-Haywood conference sent a communication to the president and the letterhead bore the words "Our Brother the president and the letterhead bore the words "Our Brother st Not Be Killed," he criticised the conference for prejudging case. Yet he had already pronounced guilty the men who were not tried for their lives.

By a jury Haywood has been judged guiltless of a conspiracy rge.

Jim's folks are awful poor, you know His mother washes clother.

His father only has one leg And has consumption so's He can't do anything at all. He's not a lazy shirk.

But someone's got to pay the reat, So Jimmy's gone to work. Must Not Be Killed," he criticised the conference for prejudging the case. Yet he had already pronounced guilty the men who were being tried for their lives.

charge.

If, then, he is an undesirable citizen it must be because of his general life.

If to be a miner, to be a good father, to be a kind husband, to have the confidence of his fellow workers, to fight against greed and the power of corporations, if to attempt to stay the oppressions of Senator Guggenheim is to be an undesirable citizen, then Haywood is an "undesirable citizen."

From this statement of the president there is but one conclusion: HE REJECTS THE DECISION OF A COURT OF THE LAUD AND GLIBLY TOSSES THE NAME "ANARCHIST" AT THE OTHER MAN.

A notable part of Roosevelt's speech at Provincetown is the statement of his attitude toward the trusts.

He announces that all the "bad" trusts will be regulated, but the "good" ones will be gently handled. The president does not state the distinction between the good and bad trusts, but leaves one to infer that the good ones are those that have not yet been caught

Corporations are either a good thing or they are not. They all are the result of one thing-the concentration of wealth. To attempt to classify some as bad and others as not does no credit to any one.

people to believe that some should be curbed and others not and that that is the real issue.

Shall the people, then, as in early factory days, attempt to destroy

this labor saving device, or shall they control the trusts themselves? THEY OWN THE TRUSTS?

There has arisen the imminent possibility, recognized by the corporation magnates, that the people, growing weary of the domination of the corporations, will take over their control to themselves.

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the Taft administration. The play is for the galleries. It is doubtful whether so far the power of one great corporation to proceed with the gathering of profits had been harmed in the least by the strenuosity of the president.

injured. Labor may be won by this expressed interest on the part

cached a critical point in this country comes imminent possibility, refognized by the corporations, will take over their control to themselves. This was indicated in the anthractic coal strike.

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To Tall Timber.

What does he say? He got this letter telling him to go to the tall timber.

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Lurns around and goes to Depare:

Lurns around and sits out thing being found in the milk. The lar years and Orchard came in there and talked to Guibbiny about it. He heard of it, he read of it, the man of the Bradley explosion. that when governor of New York, and there was an eight-hour law for all public works, and the men working on the Croton Dam were working ten and struck, asking Roosevelt to enforce the law, he sent down the state militia to New York.



Information Wanted

From Arizona.

If this should meet the eye of Mrs.

Was just reading a letter in the Daily attreed from Wyoming for California the Was describer of my approval.

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MRS W. H. WRIGHT, mage Cal.

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THE STORY OF A PEANUT ROASTER

BY W. E. McDERMUT.

team roasting machines to be seen at denly bec street car terminals, pleasure resorts and a bir places. A little mechanical a crank. Every time the hands go All day the little human figure grinds away and the peanuts turn over and over in the cylindrical roasting basket.

One day I was standing watching one of these machines, and after a while I said to a little boy near by, "Don't in the language of the boy, it is all a you think that little man would get tired running that machine all day?" Quick as a flash the reply came back, 'Huh! he don't run the machine; the nachine runs him."

"How do you know?" I asked.

He answered, "What's that steam en gine for? That little man on top is nothing but a con. Take him off and he machine would run just the same."

The whole philosophy of capitalism was epitomized in the remark of that mechanics is so instantly apparent to omes bewildering and misleading wher it is seen in social conditions by ordi-

Capitalist society is a grand organi m or mechanism like a steam engine for the production of wealth. But because the different parts of the mechanism are human beings instead of me

Jimmy's Gone to Work

And played in every game.

When he was there, you bet, each kid Just hustled like a Turk. ut we can't beat the "Terrors" For Jimmy's gone to work.

Jim's only 'bout eleven, but He doesn't spend a cent.
He takes his whole two dollars home
Each week to pay the rent.
He still keeps whistling and about
His eyes the smiles still turk. ms almost as cheerful now le seems almost as cheerfu As 'fore he went to work.

I tell you now it's pretty tough
To have to work all day,
And never get a chance to join
The other kids at play.
It's kind of funny anyhow,
The laws have such a quirk
That folks must be so poor then
And girls must go to work.

In society there are the human furpace, the boiler, the engine and the ma-

private ownership, and the machine imagines that it cannot run unless the man on top says "Yes." When the man says "No" the machine stops.

If we could for a moment become emancipated from the mental slavery of capitalist sophistry, if we could be ome as little children and see things

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By P. MINSTERBACH

There are more crimes committed in the name of liberty. the face of poverty than there are in

A corporation magnate is also a mag net that, being lifted up, draws all wealth unto him.

The capitalist never chooses sides un til he is on the inside.

We give the workingman the ballot and he gives us his vote. That's our way of dividing up.

The capitalist will, no doubt, be better known to history as an adept in cleaning up profits rather than as a divider up of wealth.

The undesirable citizen is the one who makes his desires known.

The president has the ability to call

Labor may discover some fine day that the control of the political machinery is the key to the ownership of the ary is the key industrial machinery. A straight vote for Socialism may re-

sult in a crooked count for capitalism, Under our system, necessity is the mother of virtue, as well as of invention. The wealthy class always gives the

laboring people a fair show as well as a good show; that's why we count on their votes another case of dividing The politicians have talked labor

astray. The capitalist sells to labor the use of his tools. Labor sells to the capitalist the use of its hands. When labor takes it into its head to own its tools

blind; no wonder it is so easily led

as well as its hands, capitalism will be THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN WAR

Being the Closing Speech of Clarence Darrow Before the Jury Which Acquitted Haywood

Everyone is familiar with the peanut chanical powers the average mind sud- as they are, we would at once see that omes unable to see the true it is not the capitalist hat runs society, but society that runs the capitalist.

Test this truth by the touchstone the boy's philosophy. Take the man of chinery receiving its notion from these from on top of the machine of society sources. Up on top sits a man, a capi-talist, with his hand on the crank of what does happen. The man on top what does happen. The man on top, does get off. Every summer, exhausted by the enervating effects of capitalist luxury, he goes to the seashore of think he runs the machine. Yet the mountains or takes his yacht and retinue and goes to Europe. Does the machine stop? Let the men, women and children answer who labor ceasingly through the sweltering months.

Yet at every election the working class go to the polls and by their votes say, "Yes, if the man on top should get off and go away everything would stop and we would have no work

But suppose the great army of hired superintendents, foremen and workers should stop and go away, what would happen to the man on top? As long as the workers remain /ir

their present frame of mind capitalism will endure. As soon as the average workingman, has as much intelligence as the street urchin, wage slavery will Which is easier? To convert th

present generation or to capture the rising generation? This is one of problems of Socialist tactics.

Contempt of Court

By ELLIS O. JONES. There as been much rejoicing, o

course, over the decision of the United States court imposing a fine of \$29,240. 900 on the Standard Oll Company and it is, to be sure, a good thing as show ing that constant agitation is having its results when on the highest courts But, on the other hand, have you noticed how nearly every one you mee you names if he can't call you by name, expresses the belief that the fine will not be paid? In fact, almost all of us agree with the great John D. himsel when he stopped his golf game long enough to remark that Judge Landis

when he stopped his gon game and enough to remark that Judge Landis would be a long time dead before it was paid.

Berhaps, and then perhaps not, There's many a slip between a court of the first and last resort. But that isn't the point. The point is that when we believe the fine will not be paid we really express a subconscious contempt of court. In other words, we look upon it as a Joke and wink the other eye whenever a court or an executive makes a threatening move toward a large and influential corporation.

Suppose a vagrant in police court should receive a sentence and then should casually remark that the judge would be a long time dead before the sentence was executed. What would happen? Would we agree with him? Oh, no, dear reader. His finis would be apparent, no matter whether he were playing golf at the time or not. The judge would immediately rise up in all the outraged dignity of his judicial sermine and add six months to the sentence, while the nearest policeman would give him a crack over his head tence, while the nearest policema would give him a crack over his hea-with his club just for luck.

Thought He Was Shot.

Fall Into Line BY IOHN M. WORK

Any man who fails to take note of the fact that the greatest power over men's lives is their environment, particularly their economic environment, is making a great mistake.

Even a minister of the gospel who was not surrounded with a reasonable degree of comfort, or who had to worry about where his bread and butter and that of his family was to come from, could not possibly do his work right.

Ten million of the people of the United States are povertystricken, insufficiently fed, insufficiently clothed and insufficiently housed-as Robert Hunter has conclusively shown in his work of "Poverty."

Nine-tenths of the remainder of the people are compelled to starve themselves mentally, morally and spiritually in order to keep

from starving physically. Socialism will remedy all this by giving men what they earn, instead of permitting the useless few to rob them.

Give the people justice and they will not need charity. Any man who wants to do good in the world, for himself, his

family or his fellow men; any man who wants to unlift the human race, must give first attention to the economic problem. '

By doing so he does not make himself a gross materialist. He simply recognizes the patent fact that unless men have proper material surrour dings it is impossible for them to make mental, moral and spiritual progress. Socialism will remove the barriers which now make mental, moral and spiritual progress all but impossible for the masses of the people.

Socialism will restore individuality, which in the masses of the people has been destroyed by the present system.

Socialism is the remedy-the natural, logical and only remedyfor all the public evils. It is not an arbitrary plan. It is the natural outcome of economic evolution.

Socialism is the only remedy for the liquor evil-as Frances E. Willard testified.

Socialism is the only remedy for crime; for prostitution, for class division, for poverty, for overwork, for nervous degeneration, for child slavery, for insanitary conditions, for adulterated food, for insanity, for suicide, for unnecessary jeopardy of life and limb, for political corruption, for graft. All these evils are the natural result of the present system, which has now outlived its usefulness and is a nuisance. And Socialism is the natural remedy for all these evils. Anyone who will take the trouble to thoroughly investigate it will

The great Socialist movement is formed for the purpose of bringing about this change.

It already has about twenty-five million adherents in the civil-

It wants more.

It wants every earnest and honest man and woman.

It wants you.

KATO AT THE STUTTGART CONGRESS

It is fortunate that the Japanese So- | ago, when he first came to study medicialists have found a good representatives, in the person of Dr. Tokijiro Kao, to the Stuttgart Congress. Dr. Kato volunteered nimself to represent the Japanese party at his own expense. to far-off Germany, Comrade Kato, nowever, did not come to Europe sim- a foreign tongue. ply to attend the congress, but he is on

vacation trip for his health. profession and he has two large hos-Kato has been a great financial sup-

Comrade Kato was in Germany years companied by his wife and a son.

cine in the various universities of that country, and naturally he is well accoainted with the German language, And this fact will be a great advantage to himself as well as to the party he The Japanese Socialist party as it is represents. When Sen Katayama reptoday is lacking in funds, and it is resented Japan at the last congress, pretty hard for them to send a delegate weld at Amsterdam, he seemed to have some difficulty in expressing himself i.

The Japanese Socialist party has a few scholars and leaders who can Tokijiro Kato is a medical doctor by properly and advantageously represent the movement. But they are not in a pitals of his own in Tokio. Since the position to do so at present. In the Japanese Socialist movement started course of years they will be able to send proper representatives at the exporter. He contributed not only thou- pense of the party. Kato is not a sands of yen to the movement to let writer nor a speaker, but he is one of them start several Socialist papers as the most enthusiastic Socialists in the well as magazines in Tokio, but he Japanese movement. Japan is well reponce proposed to them to sell all his resented at the congress by the man property-hospitals and villas—and to who really ACTS for the good of our make free use of the proceeds for the great cause. Kato will come to this Socialist movement, which some of the country on his way home as soon as Japanese Socialist leaders politely desome time in America. He will be a-

Antau ves pero de Valborga Festo

Atentu! Iu migras tra la arbaro Varmeta venteto postblovas la negbuloj Kiu migras tiele sur nevidebla vojo

Gutas kaj gutadas, degeladas kaj boletadas. Sonas kvazaŭ daŭraj ĝemetoj

de detenata ĝojpioro. klu ploradas pro bolo?

Kio estas, kio gutadas? Kiu estas, kiu ploradas pro gojo?

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DE HJALMAR HOGLAND. El sveda lingvo tradukis Einar Lind-kej kiun neniam atingas varmigaj ra-dioj! Li glaciigas kaj hardiĝas pro-frosto. Sed la soleco de la Vintro fine romoj-

Majo. Dum la antaŭvespero de tiu ĉi tago, oni adiaŭas al la vintro kaj festas per fajroj, pafado kaj diversspecaj petoladoj, la alvenon de la printempo.) En La Revuo, Majo, 1907.

forlass, siajn apogilojn defalante de la brancoj, kaj la neĝamasoj kundegelas. tra la arbaro? had a lighted cigar in my mouth.
I had a book and a roll of papers in one hand, the other hand being tree. On reaching the bottom of the stairs I faced the front door squarely, placing my other hand on the knob, which I proceeded to turn with the intention of opening the door and going right on to my office, and immediately after placing my hand on the knob and turning it and starting to open the door there was an immense flash of light at the end of my cigar."

Can you tell me how that is possible? The door was between him and the mat under whi the bomb wis hidden, if Harry Orchard's story is rue, and immediately at that time the was an immense flash of light at the end of his cigar, and yet you are asked to disbelleve everybody as that you may catch these defendants. And then again:

Thought He Was Shot.

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The impression flashed through my bend that I had been shot in the head and I remember putting my hand up to my ear and I felt that my ear was torn off. Then my next impression was sufficiently and the state of the st