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OPERATO S DON'T EXPECT NAMES OF "LOYAL VI TORY THIS WEEK HERO" OPERATORS

SOUTH SHARON AND THE POLICE

The Constabulary Manages to Get the Papers Worked Up Into Fine Frenzy

LONG DRIVE FOR PENSION

to Washington, where she secured a pension of \$12 a month. Mrs. Anderson did not have money to go by rail and closes she will lecture on various ocstarted on her long drive to the national capital last April. She was assisted by people along the way.

ANNE BESANT HERE TO TALK OCCULT THINGS

THE OLD EASY CHAIR



SENORITA VILLAREAL TAKES UP AGITATION FOR MEXICAN LABOR

FAMINE IN MANCHURIA

of Royal Bill; Officers in Ter-

ror: 5 Princes at Work

ALASKA MEN

plete unionizing of the Fairbanks dis-trict will be an easy task. BUSINESS INJURED.

Business has been paralyzed for over three months, some of the different firms going broke because of the re-fusal of the union men to go to work for seab wages and work long hours.

GIRL SHOOTS MAN WHO

RUINED HER CAREER

Minnie Harrin, endeavoring to save herself from the life of a "white slave," shot and probably fatally wounded Sidney Harris, aged 21, of 1923 Michigan avenue. She said he induced her to enter a disorderly resort and took all her money. She shot him as he sat in the salcon of Edward Weiss, Twenty second and Dearborn streets. The girl is 19 and is held at the Harrison streets annex. The wounded man, in whose arm a large arvery was severed, is at his home, dying from loss of blood.

With one leg in the grave and the other always leading him into trouble, Robert Brooks, 17, peddler by occupation, says he is very tired of life. Brooks is locked up at Harrison street station because the police assert he answers the description of "Peg Lee" Murphy, wanted in connection with the murder of a lodging house inmate in allegheny, Pa., in April.

"Sure, I must look like the man, is should be deprived of an honest living." I was in Pittaburg at the time lodged behind the next night was lodged behind the next night was lodged behind the art night was lodged behind the processor. The girl is 19 and is held at the Harrison street annex. The wounded man, in whose arm a large arvery was severed, is at his home, dying from loss of blood.

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ailway muddle were concluded today

PEDDLER, LEGIN GRAVE; **MURDER, POLICE, WOW!**

A "BUSY" DAY AT THE W. U.



Drawn by Dor Taylor of the C. T. U. A.

Liederhalle, Stuttgart, Where International Socialist Congress Was Held WHOLESALE ARRESTS TO BREAKER WANTS DEPLETE OPERATORS' FUND

Suits for damages may be brought by strikers arrested on filmsy charges or trumped up ones.

TRIAL POSTPONED.

The trial of S. S. Ulierich, secretary of Chicago local No. I. Commercial Telegraphers' union, charged with intendenting George Day, an operator at the Postal Telegraph office, was called in Judge Wells' court at the Harrison street station this morning.

Ullerich demanded a jury trial and the case was transferred to Houston's court, in the Criminal Ce Irt building, and will come up for trial Monday morning.

There was also a warrant issued for the arrest of R. N. Nichols, said to be a striker and a former employe of the a striker and a former employe of the striker and a former employe of the meaning suit for heavy damages.

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ANTHANC IN IT

MOST VICIOUS, TRUST OF THEM ALL IS THIS

(By United Press Associations.) danger of a panic in this country. E. Pittsburg Sept 7.—Declaring that the H. Harriman says so, and that settles Pittsburg Produce Trade association is

(By United Press Associations.) Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9.—There is no

danger of a panic in this country. E. H. Harriman says so, and that settles it. When asked for his of nion on the financial outlook, Harriman said to-day:

"What sort of a reflector is the street, after all? I'll tell you—it's a false one. What does it matter if stocks show the upward turn of a point one day and a downward switch of two or five the next day? If you own the things, you get the revelue. That is no indication of the real wealth of the country, including. Pittsburg, and lis no reflection of actual gonditions. There's no pashic coming; we've had our panic and now it's going away. Harriman was reticent regarding the reported fistic mix-up of Stuyvesant Fish and President Harrian of the fillionis Central are said to bave had at a recent board my-cling, when Fish singed" Harriman. "All exaggy-graicd, don't you think." he passed on to "that little st "imp" Harriman." "All exaggy-graicd, don't you think." he asked. "Anyway, I've nothing against Fish—any Fish—and I've been catching a good many inicity."

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If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number es-you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next

traits. U. S. WILL JACK UP DAM CONTRACTORS

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—Within the next few days, it is said, proceedings will be instituted against contractors doing government work on the Ohio river in the vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va., on the ground that they are violating the statutes providing that independent working for Uncle Sam shall not be employed more than eight hours 4 day. This law does not apply to men cugaged on dredge, snagboat or craft necessary to keep the stream in navigable condition.

United States District Attorney Sherman T. McPherson refuses to divulge information or announce the course he intends to take in the matter. However, it is understood that government agents have already filed charges against the contractors in Washington.

ton.

The affair revives recollections of the controversy between Uncle Sam and the Sheridan-Kirk Contracting Company, building the dam at Fernbank.

The United States courts decided that the contractors were guilty of working men overtime and fined them \$500, and the case has been appealed to the su-

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOOTH ON EXHIBIT

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HALL CONE; BIG MONEY MISSING

President J. we Edson Hall of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing Company. Wife is massing, has opportated about \$15,000 to his own use, it is alleged.

This was the situation disclosed yesterday when a receivership was asked and, allowed by the authority of the United States court. The receiver is Frank H. Jones of the American Trust and Savings bank, bond \$50,000.

It develops that much of the money has been spent by Hall in various worthless gold mining enlerprises and in theatrical ventures, conspicuous among them being the backing of Clay Clement in 'Sam Houston.'

The missing business man is in Canada and will, not return unless there is taken steps to apprehend him on a criminal charge.

BANK LOSES HEAVILY.

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James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank, says his attorney is investigating, with the possible end in view of criminally prosecuting some one in connection with the affair.

An audit of the company's boks shows direct liabilities of \$3.7,000 and indirect liabilities including notes said to be questionable, which bring the liabilities up to \$645,000. The auditors found assets which amount to about \$460,000.

(By United Press Associations.)
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 7.—The Grain Dealers' association of Winnipeg estimates that the wheat crop of the Canadian west will be \$2,000,000 bushels, the cats are predicted to yield \$7,000,000 bushels and barley 18,000,000. The association figures that 50,000 farmers will divide \$100,000,000 smong them, an average of \$2,000 each.

KILL A RUSS MAGNATE

Sosnovice, Russia, Sept. 6.—The man-ager of Renard's coal mine was shot and killed here by terrorists today.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST SLAYS WIFE, SEEKS CHILD'S RUSSIAN REPORTS PERSONAL STORY OF STUTTGART CONGRESS AT GARRICK TO LIFE, THEN ENDS HIS OWN

mberiptions about be addressed to leage Daily Socialist, 180 283 Washing. Frightful Tragedy at Evanston; Retired How the Government Seeks to Broker Kills Wife and Is Found Dying on the Floor of His Apartments

A double tragedy which the police in the Police they heard are investigating occurred today in Evanston, Mrs. Frederick M. Pish being found dead in bed with her head crushed, and in another room lay her husband, a wealthy retired broker, with his throat cut and gasping for breath, his children are investigating occurred today in loud voices in the Pish residence at a late four. Note of the neighbors heard any shots fired. The body of Mrs. Fish was taken to undertaking rooms in Evanston by the pelice.

found on the floor near Fish, was covered with blood.

The police, who went to the Fish home and examined the body of the murdered weman, were unable to dotermine whether or not she was shot. The police say it is possioned as was shot in the head. The manufed condition of the head made it impossible to determine.

The price are of the opinion that Fish and his wife may have quarreled before they retired, and that Fish arose carly in the morning and killed his wife while she lay asleep in bed.

(By United Press Associations.) New York, Sept. 7.-Miss Helen Gould was the principal enthusiast in

Inabilities up to 464,000. The auditors found assets which amount to about 466,000. The auditors found assets which amount to about 466,000. The auditors found assets which amount to about 466,000. The auditors found assets which amount to about 466,000. The auditors for the foregan says: "The failure was not caused by a tight money market, but by the withdrawal of funds by members or employes of the firm. This bank is a creditor to the extent of \$100, 000. We will probably lose \$25,000. It have consulted my attorney, with the end in view of starting a criminal prosecution."

CANADIAN CRAIN.

FARMERS RICH

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4-CENT FARE; MORE COIN FOR PHILADELPHIA

The Chicago Daily News has given a far better review of the second volume of CAPITAL than any Socialist publication has yet given. We have sold 500 copies' to one customer in Lenden and 100 to one in New York. We have not yet sold so many as 100 copies to Socialists in Chicago nor so many as 500 to Socialists in the United

The publication of this second volume, which has been in circulation on the continent of Europe since 1885, was only made possible this year. The translation was paid for by Eugene Dietzgen as a free contribution to the Socialist movement. The printing and binding cost considerably over \$1,000, only about half of which is covered by the sales thus far made.

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No one is competent to discuss modern International Socialism without a thorough study of Marx's great work. The weakest thing about the Socialist Farry to-day is that so large a proportion of its members prefer talking to studying.

ing.

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Marx wrote "Capital" for workingmen. They understand it more easily then college graduates do, because they have less rubbish to unlearn. Get it and read it.

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SOUGHT TO KUL CHILD?

He had sinin his wife and then cut his own throat.

Servants discovered the tragedy when they went to awaken the couple to the house the house the couple to the house the

the morning and discharged a shotsum into her head, then beat her on the head with the butt of the gun.

The servant girl told me she heard the summoned and the Evanston police immediately notified.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Physiotres nestered to the house and tried in value to revive Mrs. Fish come out of his wife's bedroom with his hands covered with blood, and the floor near the house found on the floor near the bed, and shoulders with the woman was struck on the head and about the neck and shoulders with the weapon. A razor, found on the floor near fish, was covered with blood.

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Morris Park Race Track, New York, Sept. 7.-- A blackish brown, ribbon-like, saucer-shaped track, oil soaked to keep down the slightest semblance of dust, around which are speeding seven high-powered racing automobiles whose riders, defiant of all risks, keep controllers at the last notch, is the New York rourt-loving public's mecca today. Records are going and, although human lives are in teopardy, men and women vie with each other in mani-festations of their enthusiastic approval as the blg machines pass and repass the old-time grand stand on the course long sacred to the thoroughbred. In answer to the cheers the grimy, stern-

News for Unionists

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 1—A proposal by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to reduce street car fares from 5 to 4 cents has been met with a howl of disapproval by Philadelphians. Their grievance is that hey don't want to be obliged to carr's pocketsful of pennies around with them. Also they don't know where all the pennies are to come from. Dr. Norris, in charge of the mint, says \$1,060,000 of pennies were made last year and still there were not enough. With a 4-cent fare Philadelphia eliphia would need about all that could be coined.

Complaint was made today to L. P. Straube, business manager of the Chicago Allied Printing Trades Council, the cap of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Roosevelt; under the following ticket in the field: Representatives, L. N. Jarvis of Koralty and Ed Jones of Koralty and Ed Jones of Koralty, Thomas R. Cook of Snyder; treasurer, R.

International Photo Engravers with hold their convention in Chicago the week beginning Monday, Oct. 7. On Oct. 9 a reception and banquet will be held in the drill hall of the Masonic Temple.

President Edwin R. Wright and Secretary Treasurer J. F. Morse of Spring field have issued a call for the twenty fifth annal convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor. The convention will be held in Rockford, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15. The date of its close is indefinite. In the call, which is quite lengthy, the president and secretary criticise the Forty-fifth general assembly for its failure to pass a number of brills presented it by friends of organized labor.

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J. P. Farmer, literary agent for the Washington, D. C., local, suggests that the baseball resports be published daily believing that it would cause a larger sale of papers. He also suggests that a copy be sent to the library of congress, where it would appear on alle in the periodical reading room, along-side of the capturist dailies. This, he believes, would attrace the attention of thousands of visitors.

The Socialists of New Castle, Pa. are making extra efforts to have all their voting strength registered under the laws of the state before Oct. 20, for the fall election. The election laws provide that registered under the laws of the state before Oct. 20, for the fall election. The election laws provide that registered under the laws of the state before Oct. 20, for the fall election. The election laws provide that registered the constant of the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm street Cit. 20, agent for the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm street Cit. 20, agent for the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm street Cit. 20, agent for the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm street Cit. 20, agent for the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm street Cit. 20, agent for the capturer of \$22 \text{ Elm stree

SHOW UP AL

Suppress Every Atom of Activity and Progress

(Mail Correspondence.) Berlin, Sept. 1.-The bulletin issued by the Russian revolutionary in Berlin contains the follow

cholera epidemic and at the same time there is a steady growth of dissatisfac-'ion among the people and the "Black L'undred" (reactionary) are taking advantage of this malady to get

vantage of this malady to get the masses to denounce the Social Democratic party, which they hold responsible for the pest.

Every known "se and slander has been used to lay rais malady at the door of revolutionaries. In a not very hard to understrind way the Russkaje Sucamja, the central organ of the "Black Hundred," tried to arouse the masses against the revolutionaries.

OTHER STATEMENTS.

The paper claims that a new way has

The paper claims that a new way has been discovered by the Jews and Poles to further the interests of the ravelutionary parties. It says Jewish and Polish medical doctors have agreed to apread the choiers among the farmers, selleving that the farmers will rise against the Russian government.

Completely confident that these runners will take affect upon the minds

mors will take effect upon the minds of the farmers and cause them to fight the revolutionary element, the "P Hundred" are pushing the rumors A GOVERNMENT TRICK.

A GOVERNMENT TRICK.
Such are the tactics and tricks which
the Russian government is compelled
to use to prevent the steady unrest
among the people and the ever-growing
onward march of the Social Democrats.
At the same time there is a closed
move on the part of the government to
abolish all labor organizations and prevent workingmen from joining them.
In the city of Moskan alone during
the past month twenty-five labor organizations have been abolished, with a
membership of about 1,000. This campaign of closing all labor organizations is not confined to Moskan, but
the government is trying to close them
in every city.

in every city.

Reports from the city of Minsk state that the government has abolished two of the strongest and most important organizations—the building trades and the metal workers' unions. The city of Ekaterinoslaw reports that the printers and bakers' unions have been closed.

ASSAILED PRINTERS.

The other day several organizations in St. Petersburg were subjected to the same treatment. On the 5th of August about 300 policemen suddenly appeared in the ball of the printers' union, where there was a meeting and 600 union printers assembled.

men every one of them was arrested, the treasury and books confiscated with-out any warrant or stating any reason of any kind.

of any kind.

On the same day about thirty metal workers, during a meeting, were arrested under the same circumstances.

Such is the system which the government is using to stem the tide of the ever-growing onward march of the Russian proletarist.

Socialist News

The number of Socialist county tickets in Oklahoma has been swelled by the addition of three more in the last few days. Freeman of Seward has been nominated for county attorney by the Socialists of Logan county. E. Barnes of Guthrie for probate judge. Richard P. Adams of Guthrie for clerk. William Stewart of Seward for sheriff, M. D. Baker of Meridian for treasurer, C. E. Richardson of Guthrie for register of deeds, J. A. Reed of Seward for superintendent, and J. M. Anderson Guthrie and H. S. McNally of Mulhall for commissioners.

on his bills.

A member of the miners' union, who with his associates, had been prospect-hood of Nome, Alaska, discovered a ledge of ore containing very high values in platitum and radium. Development work so far shows the ledge has a depth of more than forty feet.

Several members of the miners' union near Nome, Alaska, have secured a lay from the Pioneer Mining company and will work it on a co-operative basis. The ground was never siniced before, so they expect good clean-ups, Williams, Johanson was elected foreman.

International Photo Engravers week best to the miners' union for the properties of the converted before, as they expect good clean-ups, Williams, representatives, G. M. Gillet, Lookeba, and A. I. Solomon, Fort Cobb.

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With a view of securing legislation against the employment of child labor in the textile utils, compulsory education and the fixing of the time limit of a logel work day in the state of Tennessee, at local organizations will send delegates to a conference of textile manufacturers and labor interests which has been called by Governor Patterson, to be heid in Nashville sometime during the mount of October.

J. H. Fricke president of the Texas State Federation of Labor stated that the federation would lend every assisting the federation would lend every assisting his property of the state. This action has been decided on by the executive board of which Fricke is chairman, and a vice presidents, of which here are a xieen located in the following cities of the state, Dallas, Austin Heuston Feet Worth, Waco, Port Artur. Coupus thrist, Thurber. San Anturic Coupus thrist thrist thrist thrist thr

CONGRESS AT GARRICK THEATER

A. M. Simons, one of the Gelegates, to the International Socialist Congress, with arrive in New York Monday on the New Amsterdam. He will be in Chicago Tuesday and will at once pegin preparations for his lecture on the congress, at Garrick theater, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Sept. 15.

The lecture will not only deal with the men who attended from all quarters of the globe. The personal contact with the movement throughout the world secured by delegates to the congress was one of the most interesting.

Each country has its own stories of exploitation and injustice to relate.

A glimpse-of the world wide movement will be given by Simons at Garrick theater. He speaks and understands German and French and has a good working knowledge of Italian, so he was able to get into personal com-

POSTMAN CHIEF **CETS \$10,000**

Canton, O., Sept. 7 .- President Holland of the mall carriers, who was opposed by the administration, made no effort to secure re-election after being attacked here by Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock. Holland was voted a gift of \$10,600, it being expected that he will be retired from she service.

The carriers adjourned at 2 a. m. to-day, after having elected a new executive beard and W. E. Kelly of Brooklyn president; E. A. Gainor, Muncle, Ind., vice president; E. J. Cantwell, Brooklyn, secretary.

COCKTAIL CHARLEY'S TOUR IN OLD KAINTUCK PLANNED

Barbourville, Ry., Sept. 7.—Vice President Fairbanks will make a tour of Kentucky the latter part of October, delivering his principal speech in this city Oct. 25. He will make brief atops in Middletown and Pineville. From here he will go to Corbin, London, Liv-ingston, Berea and Winchester.

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At the recent New York meeting of the National Manufacturers' associa tion an aggressive campaign against organized labor was decided upon and organized labor was decided upon and has already been begun. The plan adopted is to quietly lay off union employes wherever possible. Each member agreed to this and to reduce the output of his plant rather than furnish employment to union labor. The campaign is now on in cities east of the middle states. Union men are facing winter with no prospects of employment, while factories are refusing orders and cancelling orders for raw inaterial.

REMITTANCE" MAN DIES IN EAST ST. LOUIS

William L. Graves once a prosperous business man, brother of Charies
Graves, head of the jewelry house of
that name at Madison and Wabash
avenue, died in East St. Louis last
night an outcast. He had been receiving \$1 a day from his Chicago relative.
His story is pathetic. He started a
harness business many years ago in
Chicago and for a time succeeded. Then
he took to drink. His family for years
sent him to various cure establishments, but without avail. He sank
lower and lower, and finally under an
agreement went to East St. Louis,
where his brother sent him a dollar bill
daily. There was no communication
between them. The dollar came in an
envelope, and that was all. This continued for many years. Ha seemed incapable of quitting drink, although at
times for weeks he braced up.

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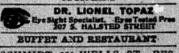
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Milwaukee Speaker Has Amusing Experience With Unions That Wanted Him To Be "Careful"

> BY E. H. THOMAS. (Mail Correspondence.)

as usual, afforded a fine opportunity for Wisconsin Socialists to get their ideas before the labor unions. John M. O'Neil addressed 15,000 union men in

Organizer Jacobs spoke in Appleton, Alderman Melms in Neenah, Thomas Feeley in Sheboygan and School Director Welch in Wausau.

Welch had an amusing experience in connection with his Labor day address. He was invited to speak in Michigan on andition of giving a "conservative"

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Wel'n replied: "Permit me to say not I am a redical union labor man di cannot conceive of any true unactiator man being anything era. The mion man who is true to his principles will fight for those principles at it times and by every lawful means, a will prove his unionism by his ceds, and those deeds, will include very act that will in any way advance as interests of organized labor. He fill be true to his principles every ay in the vear—Labor day and every her boulday, including election day.

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"I had no intention of advocating partisan politics or making use of the word "Sucklish", there are plenty of other words in the English vocabulary that would answer the purposa only

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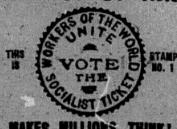
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the strain, your honor," said Bouk. The court gave Bouk a month's probation to ascertain whether this is so.

OPERA SINGER TO GET \$300,000 FOR SEASON

Milan, Sept. 7.—Lina Cavalleri, noted as the most beautiful opera singer in the world, who will appear again this season at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, announces that her season will pay her the enormous sum of \$200,000.

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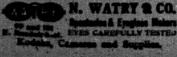


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"When the chief executive of the unions of ar forgets himself as to assert that a workingman whose character is guice as caen as his own, to say the least, is a criminal, after a jury of his peers have declared him timocent, it is about time for the workers to begin to realize that if their interests are to be safeguarded they must restuse to be leasted, the repetute was the the committee of energy may be thrown into the energy and of arrangements liked, "his squark" and of arrangements liked of the perfect of energy may be thrown into the effect of energy may be annihilated, all these and or one residue of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the business fact that more emphatically true regarders of the observable of the chicking and other celemnations without an every increasenglist.

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Wrap together all the energy and money put into the Chicago Daily Socialists in the past year, resolve that energy into its last analysis, and it rests on the corner stone of the hope of converting the unconverted to Socialism. So with emphasis let us repeat that our whole enterprise is a failure and our energy wasted unless we can push the circulation of the categories of the investment of the investment

paper goes daily. If each one of these were to realize the full importance of what has been said above, and resolve here and now that they each would secure five new subscribers in the next thrity-five days, then behold the results

At our annual meeting, to be held Oct. 27, 1907, it could be announced that our Daily had reached the spiendid circulation in its first year of 100,000 subscribers. Then, too, would the other fact be apparent—we would have accomplished the purpose for which the paper is printed—the making of Social-

The old time minister was wont to declare that the only material at hand out of which to make saints was siners. So with us, the only material out of which to make Socialists is the workingmen—the prolemire.

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HOW MRS FARLE

Found Her Husband Was Un- Says Kansas Has More Labor Than Any Other State

Top notch enthuslasm has broken out afresh among the striking telegraphers. The meeting at Brand's hall yesterday a ternoon was larger than it has been for some time.

Henry J. Whitcomb, who was until lately a voucher clerk working in the operating room of the V. estern Union Telegraph Company, was present, and as he came direct from the inside and is well known by all of the Western Union operating force, his speech was listened to attentively.

The Western Union has been trying to locate the person who is giving out information to the strikers from the operating room, and recently began firing in the dark. Whitcomb was sun peeted and discharged.

The company has no doubt found out that he was the wrong person, for in the possession of the strikers leader yet, but the formation given out by Whitcomb yesterday confirmed what the offices of these companies.

The information given out by Whitcomb yesterday knew. He said the company was not making much of an effort to handle business. From his of the telegraphers. Yesterday was the second time that he addressed one of the telegraphers. Yesterday was the second time that he addressed one of the telegraphers. Yesterday was the firm mass meetings, and the announcement Tusion will soon give up.

Arthur Morrow Lewis is another Son distinct when he scaptured the friendship the two conditions that led the second time that he addressed one of the second of the second time that he addressed one of the second t

try and will certainly marry again if she finds an opportunity to win the domestic felicity she has missed." --

BLAMES SYSTEM.
Earle blames the French system of ourtship for all his matrimental trou-

courtship for all his matrimonial troubles.

"I hardly knew my wife during our engagement" he said in an interview today, "and there was friction between us even then. In France a man hardly speaks to the girl he is to marry before the wedding. He never sees her except in the presence of third persons and has no way of finding out anything concerning her individualities. The difficulties between my wife and myself began and continued after our marriage. I am of a very positive character and virtually rode rough shod over my wife. I cannot do this with Miss: Kuttner. She dominates and manages me in a way I like. Mrs. Earle and myself even separated for long periods, but always when we were together for an hour the friction between us was noticeable again.

"When Miss Kuttner and I came back from Europe together my wife met us at the pler and asked Miss Kuttner to our house. She realized the situation was sympathetic and in that way overcame any bitterness there might otherwise, have been.

"I expect to see my son again. My wife will bring him to visit me in two or three years unless she remarries and her husband objects, or I might go to see him for a short visit."

Laws That Are Not Enforced

Topeka, Kas., Sept. 7.—Henry M. Walker, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, a branch of whith was organized here two weeks ago, bas taken Governor Hoch is task for the alleged nonenforcement of the labor laws of Kansas. Walker has prepared a signed statement in answer to Governor Hoch's Labor day proclamation.

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The statement says in port:

I resent it as an insult to labor when Governor Hoch says. "In no other state is the dignity of labor more generally or more heartily henored than in Kansas." And again speaking of the dignity of labor, Covernor Hoch says. "The dignity of labor clovernor Hoch says. "The dignity of labor is nowhere honored more generally or more heartily than in this commonwealth:" I most emphatically dispute such statements as the newspapers credit to our governor, if true. And I ask Governor Hoch why he waited until after Governor Frantz of Oklahoma. Governor Ruchtel of Colorado and Governor Folk of Missouri find me lessand their uranistrations and then came in with his at this late date and on the eve of Labor day?

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LESS ENFORCEMENT

I want to say to Governor Hoch that Kansas has more good here on her books for labor and less enforcement than any other state. Why is this so? Why are these laws not enforced, Governor Hoch? The sixteen hour rest law for railwad employes is not enforced in Kansas. We have had practically no factory inspection for anote than two years. The law requiring seats in stores and establishments employing tired women and girls in Kansas is not en-

establishments employing three wom-en and girls in Kansas is not en-forced, Governor Hoch. Will you tell us why?

Governor Hoch; I am prepared to prove these assertions by sworn to addidavits in my possession which you are welcome to if you will, in good faith, attempt to enforce these laws.

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Erie Heating Company, which went into the hands of a receiver last Saturday, has been located at his home in Rockford and simultaneous with his lo-

rockford and simultaneous with his lo-cating it comes out that as a financier he was some good and active.

As president of the Erie heating con-cern, 225 Railway Exchange building, he is alleged to have diverted some-thing like \$100,000 of the company-money and on a bogus or Traudulent rating in a mercantile company was enabled to float a loan of \$25,000 at one of the national banks.

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emabled to float a loan of \$25,000 at one of the national banks.

So far as the information at the hands of his friends goes, the president was the most amoosin financial genius that has hit Chicago in some time. He just naturally borrowed \$8,600, for example, from the company, giving it his promissory note. As he was the whole company, he just borrowed from himself and gave himself a note signed by himself, payable to himself. High finince, you say?

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Jessa Edson Hall, the missing presi-

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Van Cleave's Proclamation

Now that the Employers' Association has issued a call for a war fund of \$1,500,000 to fight organized labor it might be well to read the lesson this proclamation bears.

It has been well designated the capitalist war fund.

The Van Cleave fund will be used to fight the boycott.

Is the boycott, which only deprives an employer of a little of his profits, to be declared criminal, and the manufacturer to be allowed to proceed with blacklisting, which deprives a man of a

James Van Cleave, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, cleared up the issues when he definitely stated what this fund is intended for-he affirmed the struggle of the classes.

If there has ever lurked doubt in the mind of Union Labor that are 1,000,000 families in cities whose an the employers would, in this struggle, use any means to crush labor and increase profits, that doubt should be effaced by this declared attitude of the Van Cleave-Parry organization.

The laborer was the under man in the struggle and was first driven to organize his fighting forces. When labor unions had bor (union labor comprises about 3. grown strong enough to threaten profits the employers organized to 000,000 workers in its ranks) have had cording. The family eats no chicken fight. This was to be expected, and illustrates the Socialist position-the struggle of the economic classes.

This attitude of the employers apparently surprises some American laborers. In Germany the trade union movement has for years engaged in a struggle with the Citizens' Industrial Alliance, withstanding a veritable reign of terror instituted by the employers.

But these struggles, noticeable among them being the textile workers' strike of Saxony and the building trades' strike of Berlin, have but served to strengthen the German trade unionists. In one year their numbers have grown from 1,819,000 to 2,215,000.

Of these 1,344,000 of the unionists are known as the Central or

American organized labor is encountering one phase of the world struggle that is lining up the workers in opposition to the owners of capital and that will END IN THE CONTROL OF INDUSTRY BY THE WORKING CLASS.

Dwellers in Glass Houses Throw Stones

For several days the capitalist press has been commenting on the details of the prospective Earle divorce suit.

Now it has taken a new tack. It states that Earle is a Socialist and accounts for the "affinity" and divorce through his being a

Both the Lawson and Hearst papers print this falsehood and send it broadcast to influence the minds of people and lead them to believe that Socialists are believers in the destruction of the family.

It has always been true that when any age or class was itself decadent and rotten to the core, it attempted to impute its own crimes and vices to those opposing it.

This is true of the capitalist class. With its own corrupt morals, It attempts to throw imputations on the Socialists.

Earle is not a Socialist, was never a Socialist, and is in no way connected with that movement. He is a member of the same wealthy class which the Lawson and Hearst papers represent.

When a Stanford White or a Thaw are charged with crimes, is It stated that they were members of the Republican party?

When members of the New York "four hundred" enter and reenter the divorce court, are they classified by the capitalist press as Democrats or Republicans?

Socialism is a political party. Its program deals with economic

When the real indictment for the destruction of homes and the segradation of womanhood is placed, however, IT WILL BE

AGAINST CAPITALISM. Socialists believe the industrial society they stand for will mean

the permanency and sanctity of the home and of the family relation.

Union Controls Efficient Operators

The inefficiency of the strike breakers in the telegraphers' strike is well illustrated in a recent telegram received by a New York

The telegram sem to 253 Broadway, the main office of the Postal system, readt

"Buy 100 D, R. Common,"

Meaning buy 100 railroad common.

When received by the broker it read:

"Buy 100 Dec. Cotton."

The errors reported from the work of the strike breakers are

goes to show that the work of the telegra only be done by the men and women of the telegraphers' union.

THE COMPANIES WILL COME TO THE TERMS OF THE UNION OPERATORS.

TELEGRAPHERS, STICK!

Industrial Depressions

Those who believe that there are indications that a severe industrial depression is due will find by an inspection of the monthly issuance of the building permits that in the month of August the building operations in Chicago were \$1,000,000 less than in the corresponding month of 1906, and that for the first eight months of the present year there was an aggregate decrease of \$7,000,000 in the building permits issued by the city.

This is but one of many industries in which there is a like indication that one of those industrial panics, which the Socialists alone are able to explain, is approaching.

These periodic convulsions, which society is forced to suffer through the operations of capitalism, can only be abolished when the industry of the country is freed from the anarchistic organization that how prevails and is systematically run by the workers. .

WHERE THE THREE WERE MIS- each individual, and that all who work

oyster grower of Chesapeake bay, said

the plate again. . "'More 'am, father,' he said.

'I did say 'am' the lad protested in equal.—Appeal to Rosson.

an injured tone.
"You said 'a'm,' bried the Pather thereely, "Am's who it should be 'Am

farmer's wife turned to me with a little deprecatory laugh and said; They both think they're saying

TAKEN. to the limit of their ability should be Captain William Ellinger, the noted entitled to an equal portion of the nareceptly:

"Once I dined with an English farm, or. We had have for dinner; a very delicens have baked. The farmer's upon it is that each worker shall reson some faithed his portion and passed the equivalent of what his labor the class areas. the plane again.

"More 'am, father,' he said.

"The farmer f burned.

"Don't say 'am, my son, he said the inequalities of individual and offers no scheme for equalizing the un-

STRUGGLES OF THE POOR

buys stale bread for 3 cents a loaf.

ceeds 5 cents a bound, and quality ac-

siderably. Half the year the family

mills.

uses no eggs and for four months no

of a pound. Ice is a luxury beyond

these families. The only indulgence is

The family lives in four miserable

rooms, paying about If a month. The

water, and it is unsanitary. The water

THE LABEL

BY H. G. OREEL.

Six thousand sweatshops, each one like

Four thousand sweatshops, grinding

misery: Union men boosted the label, then there

Three thousand sweatshops, growing

most won; Union men boosted the label, then there

One thousand aweatshops, battle al-

Union men forgot the label, then there were TWO.

thousand sweatshops,

anity boosted the label, then there were two.

thousand sweatshops, victory

were three

most through

a hive; a men boosted the label, then there were five.

tobacco at 20 cents a week.

medicine and incidentals.

But suppose it is all a case of buy cantaloupes, grapes, lemons, watermelthe income from your labor follo the increase in the cost of living? It one, oranges and even dried grunes are cost of living has increased 40 per cent. canno afford them. Have your wages been increased 40 per cent?

Conservatively estimated there nual incomes are close to \$644.28.

The day laborer's wages are about what he got ten years ago, before prices went up. The little salaried clark gets just about what he got ter years ago. Certain lines of union lasome advances in pay. By some the It is too expensive. Fish is used conadvance is estimated as high as 17 per

But let alone union labor for the moment and consider the millions who butter. When butter is bought it is have not had even the 17 per cent in- at the rate of 8 cents for a quarter crease to help meet the 40 per cent ncrease in the cost of living.

Here is the answer in the concrete is public is invited to look in on one of the 1,000,000 families. The picture is It has just been made by the house has no bathroom, nor running United States bureau of labor. It is a composite study of nineteen Washcalle study of nineteen Wash- has to be carried from a distance, families, carefully selected. There is no privacy. The focation is These families were composed of sober, industrious people doing their best in basis of a third more than its asset the struggle with want.

The average yearly earnings for the families ... as \$644.28. The largest buinber of persons in a family was ten; the smallest four. The average size of better off, the family was six and a half. Re- After paying for food and rent and ducing the food consuming power of incidentals there is little left the children to terms of adults, each clothes. Father has no "best suit;" family amounted to a little over four and a half adults. (Children over 15 years of age are found to eat as much as adults.)

The expense account shows the family is spending from \$3.15 to \$8.60 a week for food: How much is eaten depends on whether it is rent week, or whether father has work. But it s to an average of \$5.93 a week for food for the family. This is \$1.08 week to feed each adult mouth, and children in proportion.

What does the family eat? Mostly baker's bread. There is practically no baking done at home. "Costs too much to run the stove and have not time anyway." A quarter of all the money spent for food goes to the bakery. Practicaly no catmeal, cornmeal, or rice are used. While these are all cheap and nutritious, the cost of fire and the time for preparation prohibit them. Pies and cake are found . frequently also in the budget. When there is not noney for meat or fire the poor often unwisely spend their pituance for pies and cakes.

More than half of the total incom of the family is spent for food. This one statement spells ruln for

Just in proportion, my brother, as the label's neglected by YOU.

Prosperity? What is prosperity? the government experts that two-thirds ashamed to be sent to school; one boy Plenty of work? And high prices for of a small income is imperatively need-has had to be sent to the industrial everything? If you have anything to ed for such things as shelter, clothes, home to save expenses: father's working clothes are so ragged that he can-This typical family is found to spend not exercise his ambition to get a betwith you; all but your labor. Suppose but 2 cents a week for each adult for ter job. The only relief is from an oc-you work for wages or a salary. Has fruit. And this is for apples. Bananas, casional contribution from relatives or

The family makes no regular approis a matter of public record that the practically unknown to the poor. They printion for fuel. Father picks up wood about the contractor's yard, gets some Bread, meat, coffee and tea are the coal along the railroad tracks, and the staples. Sixty per cent of the food children forage for whatever will burn. expense goes for bread and meat. Cooking is done in summer over an oil Bread is more expensive. A loaf now stove; in winter the kitchen range furweighs but fourteen ounces and sthi nishes heat and cooking also. Kerocosts 5 cents. The family generally sens is bought for 4 cents a quart and 2 cents a pint. Often the family buys of the faux pas of trying to interest of the part of the family buys so great a man in such a paltry person be that'll scare 'em some.' For meat the family eats sausage cheap stew meat, pork, and the cheapstove for a meal. When coal is bought

est round stack. The price seldom ex- it is by the bushel at the rate of \$20

a ten. The family furnishes its house on the installment plan. It is always making payments on some installment pur chase, a chair, bright rug, stove, bed or Cheap preserves often replace sewing machine. It is the only way then butter is bought it is in which such things can be purchased, at the rate of 8 cents for a quarter and it matters not that the sewing machine costs \$75, when it could be brught for cash for \$35, and other things in proportion.

The family pays 75 rents a week to industrial insurance and "burial, Enormous profits are made by the industrial insurance companies. It also paying on account of an old debt incurred when the last baby came. This debt, which amounts to \$45, is draw ing interest at the rate of 180 per cent.

valuation the rent ought to be \$3.50 For this is what is charged by the (which would yield 10 per cent gross). shylock loan companies with which the So the poor family pays 41 per cent poor are forced to deal. There are more for rent than the people who are fifty such companies doing business in Washington, and proportionate in other cities, in denance of laws prohibiting usury. They hang on the heels of the poor, in their daily journey, and fatchildren are so shabby they are ten on their troubles

There are no entries in the "miscelaccount of this family for any of the lowing items: Postage, staspapers, magazines, amuseacursions, travel and toys.

On account of being poor this family is, unable to practice such ordinary economies as other people think most Five thousand sweatshops, greed de-manded more; Workingmen boosted the label, then there were four. necessary. The wife buys one cake of soap for 5 cents, when 25 cents would buy six cakes; she pays 8 cents for a quarter of a peck of potatoes (\$1.28" bushel) when \$1 would buy a bushel; cents, when three cans can be had for a quarter; she pays 8 cents for a quarter of a pound of butter, 3 cents half a pound of sugar, 8 cents for half a pound of coffee, 3 cents for a small sack of salt, 2 cents for a box of matches and 1 cent for an onion.

On all these purchases she has paid more than the current market ratebecause of the small quantities and has lost from 16 to 30 per cent. So it Two thousand sweatshops, growing rapidly;
Union men lax on the label, then there were THREE. is figured the poor pay on an average

7 per cent more on all food, as a re suit of being compelled to buy in small quantities. And this is the real condition of 1,-

000,000 families in the United States.

OF INTEREST TO W Edited by Marie Jayne

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BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

get her back? How are we to raise her out of the intangible mists of centuries long gone? By what magic searchlight are we to find her in the being who plods wearly heside us at the loom; in the being faded and soulquenched by household drudgeery; in her who,

quenched by household drudgery; in her who beribboned and bespangied, chatters inconsequently in her gaudy drawing room, in her who hollow-eyed and haunted passes under the city lights at night?

For under these disguises still lurks the ideal woman.

This woman, our fellow creature, ensayed, degraded by long ages of man's abuses, yet carries buried in her heart of hearts those high and lofty attitudes which shadow forth man's noblest destiny. Sympathy, mother love, the subtle lame of intuition are virtues which once brought to flood in a ransomed common life shall shed enduring juster on the world.

ince brought to flood in a ransomed sommon life, shall shed enduring luster on the world.

As we regard the ready sympathy of somman, — we read counties takes of set-unital and sacrifice of mother love, as we detect in the rare gift of intuition, with which she is so generously sundowed, a wondrous faculty whose excellibities are beyond our ken, we are lost in wonder that they have not king since changed the brutal aspect of the light world and ushered in a reign of the world with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life where the world with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life where the world with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life where the world and ushered in a reign of the world with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life where the world and ushered in a reign of the world with every stage of industrial evolution. In every walk of life where the world and ushered in a reign of the conjunction with the state of the conjunction with the state who so long headily surely relentlessly, woman is being forced into the struggle for a livelihood with every stage of industrial evolution on the world.

As we regard the ready sympathy of woman. " we read countiess tales of seit-unital and sacrifice of mother love, as we detect in the rare gift of intuition, with which she is so generously endowed, a wondrous faculty whose possibilities are beyond our ken we are lost in wonder that they have not long since changed the brutal aspect of the world and ushered in a relign of page 1.

Why have not these tendencies and afternoraces, which we all acknowledge to be good, before which we all how in to be good, before which we all how in sedmiration, why have they not long since dominated our social life and redeemed us from barbarity?

It is because around every woman's life there has been raised an invisible wall of mental tyramy that has turned her noblest attributes to selfish ends and obscured her vision. Behind this barrier woman has been locked in what is called her "sphere." a region vast in pettiness and futility, until the slow mental grinding of the centuries has dwarfed her hind, enfectled her body and shrouled her soul in webs of superstition.

In all the world today there is gever

mold and place in an oven for about haif an hour. Put the mold for a few minutes in warm water in order that it haif an hour. minutes in warm water may turn out properly.

Buttonholes to correspond are made in the hem of the turned up piece. The bing is gathered at the top with a tape. When wishing to empty it, unbutton, and the clotters forp out. I made one of small checked, blue silver toweling for a friend. I marked her initials across the front, and also worked a simple border around the bag in cross-stitch, with coarse mercerized blue cotton, using a check for each stitch. A white cotton curtain cord and tassel, small size, gathered it at the top.

E. W.

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All Seams Allowed.

One of the smartest models of a thirteengored exirt is there represented. For a separate skirt is should be made of Panama, serge or mochair but it could be properly united to a shirt-waist to form a suit in any of the Autumn

shirt-waist to form a stat to any or an woolen materials.

The pattern is in 8 sizes—27 to 'V inches, waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt, a ad- of goods with nap, requires 13% pards 20 inches wide, or 7 yards 30 inches wide, or 6% yards 40 inches wide, or 4% yards 50 inches wide, or 4% yards 50 inches wide, or 6% yards 50 inches wide, or 6% yards 50 inches wide.

Frice of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown to this col-umn aboute he sout to the Chicago Dally Se-cialist. Remember, these patterns are strictly the product of union later. Catalogue abou-ing 1,000 Furis patterns sent on reselpt of E cents to cover postage.

THE THESPIAN DIAMOND ROBBERY

BY ROBIN E. DUNBAR.

of the faux pas of trying to interest of the poor chorus girls' wages. May-

impressed the audience by what it sup-

and the ledy young, petite and appur-

Sure enough, that evening, at

"Well," said he, "it was easy. I rec-

ognized one of my friends in your de-

scription, called on him and chatted

awhile and then approached the sub-

ject of your loss and h lady friend.

He laughed and said the bag had flown

straight into her lap, the private sec

retary of Amos Wilmerdon, head of the

an instant, and after the theater they

examined them privately, naturally

thinking them bogus. But on having

a jeweler pronounce them genuine, she

asked my friend to let her keep them.

He half assented until he saw me; then

he knew he must give them up, even

though he had to make good with

stones and gave me yours. And here

"How can I ever thank you!" ex-

"Well, that is easy, replied Rawlins.

He bought her some phony

monds by night

them so quickly.

claimed Dottie.

On the surface the loss by Dorothy higher wages, shorter hours or any-Dimpkins (on the boards called "Dot- thing of that kind, you can keep me tie Dimples") of her diamonds was the posted. The Theatrical Trust are usual advertising device of a clever fear of the union and they must keep actress to obtain cheap publicity. No a close tab on it." one took the theft seriously save the Dottle Dimples was only charming and tearful Pottle herself, to do something to show her gratitude She went to the police stations to be to the great detective. So she joined, brutally haw-hawed at, and leaving as bid, and soon reported progress. All these in a rage, she visited the vari- was quiet was the sum and substance ous detective agencies, only to be guyed "Well, then," remarked Rawlins, "we by the intelligent sleuths. More in must stir them up. It will never do to joke than otherwise one of these ad- report peace; we'll get no pay for that, vised her to seek the very head and They must be aroused. Follow up your ource of the detective trust, the Hon. Diamond Robbery speech by a foot-Lawrence Rawlins. She, all unwitting light talk on the robbery by the trust

as herself, secured an interview by ap- . So next evening Dorothy Dimpkins pointment and stated her case in a few approached the audience after the apsimple words. Rawlins listened with plause had ceased for her whirlwind scarcely concealed impatience, but not dance and said: with the scoffing unbelief to which the "Friends: I want to state that owing

others had treated her. She had the to the honesty of the finder of my jewels in a small bag, attached to her priceless diamonds, I recovered them garter, and in taking an unusual high today. Now I desire to announce that step the bag had come unfastened and the theatrical trust has in contemplaflown out into the audience. She had tion a cut of my wages from \$10 per approached the footlights, and be- week to \$7.50, with proportionate reseeched a return by the finder, only ductions all along the line. The star to be greeted by derisive cat-calls. In is to be reduced to \$5 _r week, which, tears she redired to the wings, naving as you know, will hardly pay her car fare. The trust announces her salary posed a clever piece of improvisation, as \$500 per week for advertising pur-She, however, visited the spot where poses only. The union is going to she thought the precious stones had strike and you are apt to lose the alighted, but to no success. Her only pleasure of seeing me and the rest of us if the hard hearted trust keeps on. clew was that a couple acted rather suspiciously, seated in Row C, right Won't you help us to get back to a hving wage? We'll pass the hat be-tween acts for a collection to our saaisle. She particularly noted that the man was portly, bald and prosperous cred cause-higher wages, fewer

So again did the dainty Dottie retire Rawlins made a few notes and stated to the wings in confusion. But awaithe thought he could return the dlaing her was the cool and sardonic Raw.

"Bally!" he whispered beamingly, Star theater, just before the third act. "That speech was taken as all comedy he appeared at her dressing room door and handed her the priceless package by the crowd, but I'll turn it into tragedy for the trust." She inquired how he had recovered Accordingly at the next meeting of

the directors, Amos Wilmerdon wailed the strength of the Actress' union and the imminence of a disastrous strike that would close the theaters all over the country.
"Why," said he, "all the Johnnier are selling their autos. They can't

raise the price of a wine supper for Soap Trust. She had them covered in a half dozen coryphees. We'll have to either take the blight out of the stock market or raise the wages of the chorus, or break the union." "That's it!" yelled the directors in unison. "Bust the Actress' union! "To do that," moved Wilmerdon, "I

> Detective Trust of half a million for incidentals." It was so ordered. That evening at the Dreadnaught a toust was offered to the fair Dottie by Amos Wilmerdon, one of her de-

voted admirers from the Billionaires

vote an extra allowance to Rawlins

You can water the actresses' union; club. report their proceedings to me, and if And the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins there is a movement to strike for drank deep.

HE IS AGAINST IT.

HE IS AGAINST IT.

I think it poor policy for the Socialist party to endeavor to maintain its membership by insurance features.

Because many world enter the party for those reasons and perhaps control it.

Because it would mean state control of the party by insurance state commissioners.

commissioners.

3. Because Socialist fraternals, like the Modern Sons of Marx, are now in the field with these features.

4. Because the Socialist party should be Socialism first, tast and all the time.

WM. F. NORLIN.

no use for it, and you will have to con-vert your neighbor to Socialism before you can have the co-operative common-wealth. If the Socialists use money at all it will have no power to draw inter-est, for it cannot be invested. The Socialist party is organized to destroy interest, rent and profit, and all

will have to be producers in order to receive anything from the public crib. If the money of all the world was equally divided among the people, and if it should amount to \$1,000,000 each, which, of course, it would not, the people would be no better off.

LET THE READERS REPLY.
Will you please answer through the Daily whether religion is against Socialism or not?
Chicago.

BEN KALLIS.

THAT \$10,000.

No, Sines, you would not have to divide your \$10,000 with your neighbor.

Esperanto, the International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'Amerika Esperantisto, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book."

POST KOPENIK, PARIZO!

Tre serioza gazeta estas nia kuufrato, Espero Paciiska, organo de la socioto esperantista por la pace. Tamen, di okase rakontas bonan sercon, kaj chase rakontas bonan seks-botisto, jus eliranta el maliberejo, surmetinte malnovan uniformon de kapitano, sukceis a kompanigi sin de tuta patrolo, aresti la urbestron kaj la kasinon de l'urbeto Kopenik, apud Berlino, ..., kaj farkuri kun ia urba kaso. Cle, oni ekriis: tha serco estas ebla nur en la patreiando de l'militarismo, en disciplinema Germanujo!

Tute ne. La samo povas okazi en kia ajn lando. Tel generale kaj profunde estas inokulita, al čiuj popoloj, la viruso de militarismo, la foticismo al la uniformo, ke la sola demando estas: klie estus neebla is "Kopenikajo".

La pruvon de tio donis, tuj poste, en Parizo, aprita jurnalisto, S-ro Felix Metenier. Je la 2-a matene, li prezentis si che la pordo de kazerno kusanta sur la urba remparo, dirante ke li estas S-ro Cheron la subministro de milito, al kiu il similas iom kaj kiu kutimas fari subitajn kaj ofte noktajn revizion. La subodiciro postenestro postulis nenan pruvon pri lia liedenteco, kaj la faisa ministre leviĝis la soldatojn kaj vizitis trankvile la tutari kazernoni. Oni deziras, por un 2-fake de la Dally Socialist, teterojn de kamma foj kiuj Taclie iernas Esperanton postulis nenan pravon pri las liedenteco, kaj la faisa ministro leviĝis la soldatojn kaj vizitis trankvile la tutari kazernoni. Oni deziras, por un 2-fake de la lumo de domoj vilagaj rumojn de la ministro leviĝis la soldatojn kaj vizitis trankvile la tutari kazernoni. Oni deziras, por un 2-fake de la lumo de domoj vilagaj trankvile la lumono falo de li subaro sendo de la fama aduoro: Scialismo la viziti de la de la fama aduoro: Scialismo la viziti partico de la distanta de la lumo de la lumono

Socialism will not destroy individual incentive, but capitalism has destroyed it. There is but small chance to "enter" a farm these days, and not many can buy the costly machinery Lat will enable them to manufacture for themselves and thus exercise individual initiative. The initiative now is corporate.—Appeal to Remson.

VESPERO

Sub forto de tia etrofaro Forkuras tumulto kaj tin Kiele poet preĝo humila Ekregas pac' eo animo.

El sankta de tiu volumo Poemon elektu kaj legu, Kaj rimojn de la verkinto Per voŝa muzik' ornames Kaj kanto plenigos la nokt Kaj la taga sorgaro ekmir Kaj levinte, kiel Araboj, La tandojn, štele foriros,

In the midst of the squabble the

The New York conserver closes an artific on Social with the statement "Yea." That "In govern' Socialism insists that "Well, who started it, anyway?"—the state should satisfy the needs of Detroit Free Press.

Tommy tend been punished. "Mamma," he sobbed, "did your mamma whip you when you were little?" "Yes, when I was mughty."
"And did her mamma whip her when

For Woman's Rights

in art. in the feesions in which woman has round feesions in which woman has round foothold, she rises easily the intellectual foothold, are masculine rival. And this

tunity comes a woman who rises to her full stature.

If we wish to realize how wholly woman has been effaced to a cipher we have only to look at the political constitution under which the government of so-called civilized nations is administered. In none is she recognized as a human being. The middle class founders of the American republic never even thought of her.,

Medern women in the mass does not yet want her rights. She does not know she has any. She does not want the half at and she looks sullenly at the woman who has risen to the light as one who would not help her, but would rob her of her slave privileges as an upper servant and give her nothing in return.

Socialist Cook Book

Orange Sherbet.

Orange Sharbat.

Pour over the rinds and juice of three oranges and two senions due breakfast cuptlis of boiling wafer, when cold strain and add two pounds of sifted sugar, then gradually heat up again till engar is meited. When quite cold add whisked whites of two ergs and bottle for use. A wine glass full to a tumbler of water makes a nice drink.

K. KILDARE.

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Socialist Home Book

I made a aundry bag which I much prefer to any other. The back half is cut about six inches longer than the front. The two pieces are sewed together on the sides, beginning at the top, the longest piece being hemmed across the bottom, turned up, and buttoned on to the front. A strip of the material is stitched on the inside of the upper half to strengthen the buttons. Buttonholes to correspond are made in

For Home Dressmakers 2036 .

LADIES THIRTEEN-GORED PLAITED Paris Pattern No. 2036.