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# 12,000,000 FEFECTIVE FROM JAP WAR ON BAD FOOL WHAT'LL WE DO? IN VANCOUVE

New York, Sept. 9.—That an enormous proportion of the school children in the work of the school children in the work of the school children in the work to the school children in the work of the school children that the report of the school children that the report is made. The object is to pave the way for the presentation of a plase hat the committee on physical welfare, under those direction doctors examined 1.400 disposed in the work of the wo of New York suffer from malnutrition, enlarged glands and defective breathing boys and girls, attending the public

to all large cities, especially Chicago, which ranks next to New York in

The 1,400 children examined here were those reported by board of health doctors as suffering from physical defects. A feature of the examination was that

12,000,000 DEFECTIVE.

These figures apply to the children throughout the United States, on the ground that all defects found here can be found elsewhere, and it thus is estimated that there are 12,000,000 school-children in the country who have physical allment. New York's ratio worked out gives 1,400,000 suffering from malnutrition, 5,615,000 from enlarged glands and 5,926,000 from defective breathing.

A special point made in the report is that many of these defects exist in children without the knowledge of parents, who fail to take precautions solely through ignorance of their children's condition. The report says "the large percentage of the defects indicated are casily remedied and many could be prevented by proper care, though, except in the cases of defective vision, cialist Branches

# SMALLPOX IN

Health Officer Discovers That Whole Family Is Doing Strike Breaking

the Western Union offices.

Mrs. Saylor is an operator and since the inception of the telegraphers' strike she has been working at the key and assisting her husband in carrying on the business of the local office. Those of the children who are old enough have been pressed into services in various capacities.

# OLD MARYLAND

been nominated.

The convention was called to order by Ira Culp of Vale Summit, who was selected permanent chairman, with B. 70. For third vice president; Afred Spencer, iocal setary. The usual Committee on crelentials and resolutions were dispensed with. The platform and principles of the Bockainst party prepared by the sectary were adopted by the convention. The fillowing were nominated for the solutioning were nominated for the solutioning were nominated for the solutioning were nominated for the solution of delegates:

Caswald Weber of Cumberland, David tennant, Lonaconing: James T. Logaon, Barton; Wm. J. Lucas, Carlos; cames O. Long, Allegany Mines.

County treasurer—Thomas Fatkin f Vaile Summit.

Clerk of the Court—D. F. Roland of

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ideas are embodied in the report

whose parents might easily have afforded preventive medical treatment. The chief troubles found by the examining physicians were mainutrition, aniarsed giands and defective breathing. It is reported that if the percentage holds good for all the school children in New York, 48,000 suffer from mainutrition, 187,000 from chiarged glands and 230,800 from defective breathing, a total of 465,800.

12,000,000 DEFECTIVE.

These figures apply to the children

Putting Through Great Project in the Organization of Socialist Branches

The Scandinavian Socialist Agitation Committee, of which N. J. Christensen of 1625 North Rockwell street is secre tary, has issued a request that all put themselves in touch with the Chi-cago organization. This committee was organized on June 2 and is composed of delegates from all Scandinavisn Social-ist organizations in Chicago. Its ob-

# AT ROCHESTER ATTACH A

United Teamsters of America was opened yesterday at Rochester, N. Y., by President N. W. Evans.

About 150 delegates are in attendance

an apology from Mayor Bethune to the Japanese government.

Bethune may grant the apology, but he declares that he has no intention of allowing the city to pay for the 175.-000 damage done to Japanese property. The Japa fought sturdily durins, the rioting and faced the rioters practically without aid from the police.

The Chinese in the district fied and not one of them was injured. All on the list of injured are Japa.

#### **GREAT SLUMP IN COTTON**

# ANNOYS RICH;

#### Policeman Guarding Millionaire Row, Beats Child Because He Shouts in Street

to prevent "annoyance" to the millionarie occupants of the mansions string Fifth avenue, opposite Central gark, was responsible for the fetal injury of 15 year old Max Samuels at a policeman's hands, is the statement of persons who declare they witnessed an assault on the boy.

Samuels was picked up with a fractured skull beside the park wall, sear Seventy-eighth street. Mortimer Hecht and Peter Bryan said he had been playing with companions in the park and occasionally running into the street shouting.

Policeman No. 4025, the spectators declare, cautioned him to keep still, so that the "millionsires" would not be disturbed, Funally, it is asserted, the officer charged the boys.

Policeman No. 4025 is Patrick Modovern, who has a park post. He denies the asscuit. The boy is at the Presbyterian hospital.

ONE WAY TO MAKE STRIKE BREAKERS

en to guard the property against pos-sible attacks.

The rescue parties are working furi-

George D. Morris of 312 Orleans

dred men \_re believed to be doomed in where they are cut off by flames which followed an explosion yesterday, and their only hope is that aid will reach their seem. Parties who worked all day Sunday

#### LABORER DIES OF INJURIES

Parties who worked all day Sunday and all night made but little headway against the flames.

The explosion was caused by fire damp and is believed to have killed twenty-seven miners. At least 130 were it jured. Many who were rescued have but slight hope of recovery.

The miners here are furious at the management, as this is the second explosion, and precautions have been taken to guard the property against possible attacks.

# DEATH FOR MANY; JUDGE GROSSCUP IS MUCH IN THE PUBLIC LIME! BOY CLUBBED BOSSES CARELESS Criticised for His Attitude in Chicago's Transportation THE PUBLIC LIMELIGHT

Criticised for His Attitude in Chicago's Transportation Affairs; Many Damage Suits Expected Against Him at Mattoon

The federal court of appeais has confirmed an opinion long since expressed by the Tribune that it was not Judge Grosscup's function to resinance the bankrupt Union Traction property. It was the duty of the court and of the receivers to wind up the affairs of the hydrocephalous corporations and give to their creditors whatever was realized from the sale of the junk. If they had done this the creditors would no longer he litigants and the purchasers at the receivers' sale would have been in a position to accept the franchise passed by the council.

the council.

The court saw fit to exercise extraordinary power—in the interest of the holders of Union Traction and north and west side securities, rather than of the public.

GROSSCUP STILL IN CHARGE.

Commenting on the decision of the ourt Saturday the Chicago Examiner axs:

still tingling from Saturday's rapping.

But even if Judge Grosscup had the power and the inclination to interfere he could not make things worse than they are. When Chicago renounced municipal ownership she invited the woes that have come upon her. It is now a case of "any path out of the woods."

SKILL UNAVAILING.

The Chicago Journal says:

The skill and cunning of Judge Grosscup displayed in promoting his own gas companies in West Virginia and his traction company in Mattoon were unavailing when he

MACHINISTS FOR

SHORTER DAY

Shorter banks for the earth will be the keynote of the ten days' convention of the International Machinists' association, which assembled here yesterday.

To make the eight hour workday universal among the machinists, who style themselves the skilled men of modern times, and as the brains of the industrial actions and action as a fine and drag out.

To parket be skilled men of modern times, and as the brains of the industrial action and arouses a grim suspicion, as aforesaid, that he is trying to induce people to loan him meney by offering them 5 per cent there is the instrance of the strying to induce people to loan him meney by offering them 5 per cent the same security here are now getting from savings hanks for 6 per cent the east of the same security he gives banks. He promises 2 per cent more than the banks give and frankly strains now that the race were with the Japs as the victims soon will end. Vancouver awaits in fear and trembling the banks will not allow any man to invade their sacred prerogatives by paying more money on loans than they do. At least this is the history of former banking transactions in Chicago. The attempt to start a 4 per cent they are continued to the same security here there is a few of the same security of the man is pilms up trouble. Just this. The banks will not allow any man to invade their sacred prerogatives by paying more money on loans than they do. At least this is the history of former banking transactions in Chicago. The attempt to start a 4 per cent there are white properly and trembers the are going about the city of the man is not known, neither thank was frustriked and completely where the was restricted and completely where the was treating against them.

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cern is felt for his safety. A searching party hunted for him all night HEROIC POLE COMING TO

#### WORLD'S RECORD MAY BE SHATTERED ANEW

skaty injured. One suit has been filed and thirty petitions are ready to file Monday.

No fewer than seventy-five will be instituted. Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court at Chicago, who is one of the largest stock-holders in the company, will be such personally in each case. G. B. Armentrout, the eighteenth victim of the wreck, died last pight.

This was the v.eck that just two days prior to the decision of Justice Brewer induced the Central Illinois company to have a receivership appointed for itself, after it confessed judgment in favor of certain creditors. The receivership bars suits unless the court having charge of such receiver consents thereto. Judge Grosscup, Friday night was quoted as saying that he knew the receivership was contemplated and that it was undertaken.

NO ONE KILLED.

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No actual fatalities have been reported thus far as a result of the clash on Saturday, but several of the injured are in a serious condition.

Mayor Bethune continues to maintain his attitude of refusing to pay one cent of indemnity, but will go so far as to abologize to the Japanese government, which has been fully advised by cable.

While the police are doing everything in their power to prevent further outbreaks, the anti-oriental orators who gather on the street corners continue to foment the situation by their harangues. Two hundred special policemen were sworn in Monday.

### ADDRESS WORKERS HERE

gress at Stuttgart, will arrive in New York City about Sept. It and remain in this country for two nonths. Das-zynski is available for Polish or Ger-

man meetings.

He served for years in the Auparliament and was credited bringing the political carser of Polish prince, Badent, to a close, and the government of the government.

# HOOSIER TOWN

(Mail Correspondence.), South Bend, Ind., Sept. 9.—I had a

fine meeting last Saturday evening at a point five miles north of Rolling Fred Tappan of La Porte, who be came a Socialist while in Colorado dur-ing the Telluride strike, returned to his up some time ago. As a result of his labors there is today a widespread interest in Socialism developed in his home neighborhood, and the chances

home neighborhood, and the chances are bright for a healthy local there. Check four names off the list of Roosevelt—the Gaffan family, father and three sons, are with us.

Elmer K. Reed of Mishawaka has also contributed to che cause in the vicinity of Rolling Prairie, both for time and money.

Sunday evening I had a return date at South Bend—gave them "The Ethics of the World" from a soap box. Had a good eudience and splendid attention. The South Bend Socialists contemplate instituting a course of lectures this winter and if my meetings at this point may be taken as an average their undertaking will be successful and result in great good to the local movement.

CHICKEN THIEF TRAP

KILLS 9-YEAR-OLD BOY

# TOUCHS SOUGHT | MACHINISTS FOR IRONWOOD FIGHT

Bosses Tried to Break Up Labor Parade; Flags of the Marchers Sold

The fact that the disturbers were un noie to break up the meeting angeres them beyond measure and one result is shown in the attitude of a mine-owner who has since discharged some Social ists and given orders that no more ar-to be hired for his plant.

GLOBE MINER TO APPEAR

Day pseale and parade, arranged under the auspices of the Finnish Socialinist branch, was an event of unusual his success in spite of the fact that every attempt had been made to stop it. The police stole the red flags that had been intended to be carried, and on the line of march fire apparatus was arriven through the ranks, and at two railroad crossings engines stood on the railroad crossings engines stood on the plenic was a success. 350 being netted in the collections.

The theft of the flags may be made the basis of further developments, for Marshall Ruhonen asked a lawyer present to take note of the fact of the theft. The flags were roised up under a bench and in the mixing up of the toughs and enemies of Soxinlists their departure was not noted for a few minutes.

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The convention was called to order by Eugens Sarber, St. Louis, representative of the organisation. Addresses, were made by several proming from all professors were made by several proming from all more presentatives of the woman's auxiliary. There are 400 delegates, B. P. Pompetis from Christophall the following professors were made by the following professors were made by several proming from all made and arouses a grim susping as affected. In the industry as a strices of the convention was called to order by Eugens Sarber, St. Louis, representatives of the organisation. Addresses, were made by several proming from all made and and and arouses arrim making as from which the convention was called to order by Eugens Sarber, St. Louis, representatives of the woman's auxiliary. There are 40

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# **30 BREAKERS**

us last week is a man named Robbins."
Likes, also said the Postal lost two
of its operators and gained none from
the union during the week.

#### MACHINE TURNS A **DOUBLE SOMERSAULT**

(By United Press Associations.) Eaton, O., Sept. 9.—J. Yeagen, an Indianapolis contractor, his son-in-law rge H. Chandler, their chauffeur, and two others met with a serious acal road near here. While speeding at at first, hear here. While speeding at a fifty mile an hour rate they struck an obstruction and the machine turned a double somersault, alighting in the ditch, a total wreck. Yeagen suffered internal injuries and the others were badly hurt.



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Commissioner, Second District—L. B. Edwinger. pay. Pay all their funeral expenses. I memolyces like men and women should be treated, not like slaves. They are obtained the politation of organization and place her of the fift to be again to the politation at smooth the politation of organization of the politation of the poli be treated, not like slaves. They are welcome to sit down when not busy. Do ou think I would here a woman to work for me for \$5.00 a week and place her Do you think I would hire a woman to work on a salary of \$10 a week? I have never changed my mind and never will, matters not how successful I may be. I was the only son of a very poor widow, and I never will forget the struggle she

had to raise Tom Murray.

The above is no new thing with me. I act as I feel, my conscience calls aloud for justice. Thank the Lord, I am in a

"American Gentlemen" and "American Lady" Shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00; I sell "Union-Made" Shoes at \$2.50 and \$3.00; I would like to have you trade with me.

If you do, and you buy anything not right, being it back; no man living will make a wrong right quicker than I will.



# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HEROIC CAR MAN LOSES \$5 TO AN OPULENT PERSON

The opulent looking individual stood in the street corner evidently waiting for a car. He permitted three to passon a shock away a dapper young man a block away a dapper young man wung of the rear platform, glanced in the street, raised one hand in the fir and walked away.

He of the, rich apparel promptly boarded the fourth car. Standing our block away and standing our block away and standing our block away.

When the conductor turned in his cash at hight he had to make good a bad \$5 bill. on the street corner evidently waiting for a car. He permitted three to pass. ing a block away a dapper young man

mer. Heer's a V spot. Don't carry me past the corner."

When the conductor turned in his cash at hight he had to make good a field the fourth car. Standing or the rear platform he appeared oblivious of the conductors presence until that a worthy asked the second time for his fare. Then tasking in every line and feature of the street car man's figure, a broad smile o'er spread his face and one of his putty hands extended itself in greeting.

"You're a man after my own heart," said the passenger. I've just been not thing the absence of a union button on your uniform. I tell you at the second conce in swhile.

"Yes stryon wear no man's collar. You're a free and independent citizen of this republic. And everybody respects you for it. That's what! You've got spunk enough and manhood enough to stand out against tyranny of labor unions. You're a credit to the nation, my man," and he simpled him on the shoulder.

"Yes," meekly answered the conductor. "Yes," meekly answered the conductor of the matter in his conditions. You're a credit to the nation, my man," and he simpled him on the shoulder.

"Yes," meekly answered the conductor. The white passer struction. The vass increases of price for white have any right to dictate to our employers. Their brains and their movey have built up the business and we ought to be glad of a chance ts work. Fare, please."

"You're right! You're right, my man! The minute I set eyes on you I knew yon were a man of intelligence, Did any of these walking delegates ever try to bully you into joining the union."

"Well, not exactly that," replied the street car man, "They know I won't."

"Well, not exactly that," replied the street car man." They walk to present the conditions confronting the publishing world, and the sand is not yet.

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"Well, not exactly that," replied the structure of the most serious world, and the sand is not yet.

# "The Western Union company took one of our strikers and we took thirty of their men last week," said Chairman Likes of the Western Union grievance committee this morning. "I dety General Superintendent Cook or any other company official to deny this. I can give the names of those that came out if Cook wants to see the years." I can give the names of those that came out if Cook wants to see the years. Am I right?" Well, not exactly that," replied the street car man. "They know I won't stand for their monkeying around me. They leave me alone. Faye, please," I have it I knew it I tell you they can't down the true American spirit. And you won't ever give in to them, either. No, sir. You're not that kind. I can read inherent determination in your face. Bet your father was an army general. Am I right?" Well, not exactly that," replied the street car man. "They know I won't stand for their monkeying around me. They leave me alone. Faye, please," I dety General Superintendent Cook with the came country of the care give in to them. either. No, sir. You're not that kind. I can read inherent determination in your face. Bet your father was an army general. Am I right?" "Well, not exactly that," replied the street car man. "They know I won't stand for their monkeying around me. They leave me alone. Faye, please." I have it I knew it I knew it I tell you they can't down the true American spirit. And you've not they can't down the true American spirit. And you've me give in to they can't down the true American spirit. And you've me give in to they can't down the true American spirit. And you've me give in to they can't down the true American spirit. And you've me true and you've me the true American spirit. And you've me true and you've m

striking telegraphers as one who has been doing duty for the Western Union

been doing duty for the Western Union during the strike came out of the Western Union building.

He was evidently trying to draw an attack from the strikers for the purpose of involving them in a clash with the police. He was followed by two plain ciethes policemen and was seen to enter the alleys near the building. He made himself very conspicuous to any one he recognized as a striker.

#### PRESIDENT WILL NOT SPEAK FOR BURTON

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Secre-tary Loeb today emphatically denied that President Roosevelt was planning to speak in Claveland in the interest of Congressman Burton's mayoralty candidacy. "The president's speech at Canton will be his only address in Ohio," said Lock.

YIM FIRES LINDSAY

# SOCIALIST NEWS

Alderman Henry Bruins of Manito-voc, Wis., has been asked, with others, o discuss Socialism when the Contem-erary club at that place resumes its

The Socialists of Payne county, Okia. nave nominated the following ticket: Treasurer—Harvey Hays. Clerk—A Nixon. Clerk of District Court—Jeff Sen-

att. Register of Deeds—L. Gilges. County Attorney—James Maler County Superintendent—Charles

J. Van Brook of Lake Charles, La., has been elected a member of the na-tional committee, vice Canon, Sr., re-stried.

Eugene Toomey, 86 Cedar street, New Haven, Conn., has been elected a mem-ber of the national committee.

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James H. Brower, the well-known resary landore Goldensis.

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# ABOUT THAT

## That There Was Really a Fund Made Up for Administration

(By United Press Associations.)
Washington, Sept. 9.—The alleged expose published in New York of the details of the collection of the \$260,000
Republican "slush fund" in the last national campaign was read with great

interest here.

None of the persons mentioned is now in the city, but there is much curiosity among both Republicans and Democrats for an account from Chairman Cortoivon of his strandships in ac count he has said he is willing for der whenever he deems it advisable. The list of "donators" is compose

Cornelius N. Bliss (personal) . . Seven friends of Senator Depew, \$5,000 each . . Sent to Harriman in smaller do-

On this boat are five slot machines, one chuck-a-luck game, with two attendants, and a wheel of fortune. At least one slot machine was running yesterday while the Pere "arquette was tied to the dock.

To mitigate his protection of gambling and gamblers. Chief of Police Shippy has laid much afrees on his insulity to suppress games of chance on boats when beyond the one mile limit out in the lake. Yet so assured of proout in the lake. Yet so assured of protection are the gamblers that slot machines run at the dock and other games are started before the boat leaves the river.

are started before the boat leaves the river.

Employes of the Barry line yesterday talked freely of the boat's illegal character and expressed their contempt of and indifference to the Chicago police department. Even if Chief Shippy or some other police official is comparatively well paid for permitting this condition to exist, it will be cheering to them to know the contempt with which they are regarded by employes of the steamboat company.

"Naw, the Barrys don't run the games. They're run by a man named Weber. He pays them for the privilege and they pay somebody else. Sure!"

The Pere Marquette does not confine its 'business' to gambling alone. Drunkenness and general immorality provail to an extent seldom found outside those districts of the city partitioned off for that purpose.

(Mail Correspondence.)

Erie, Pa., Sept. &—T. J. Brown, a well-known Socialist of Erie, Pa., has been awarded the first prize, a \$100 furnace, offered by the Chamber of Commerce for the best kept yard in Erie. Brown was the only one receiving the 100 mark.

Yet some will insist that Socialism is inimical to the best interests of home. Brown says he will stick to his home and family even when the working class is supreme and he gets all he produces.

#### News for Unionists

## TRADE UNION MEETINGS

# TRACTION IN CHAOS; MASS SUFFERS; FEW QUARREL

## Startling Statement Showing Busse Administration as Helpless as Was That of Dunne When Facing Capitalists; Strap Hangers League Not Considered

Improvement of the traction lines is tied up by the quarrels between holders of stock in the old traction companies.

Men inflamed by the high finance of Yerkes do not like to have the \$100,000 traction pie cut and they get only a small slige.

While they are fighting for their slice the millions hing to straps in dirty and ancient cars.

"It serves the strap hangers right," raid Herney Berlyn to day. "That is it serves the men strap hangers right. The women, and children forced to work are to be pitied because their natural protectors do not have sense enough to take care of them."

United States Supreme Court Justice

United States Supreme Court Justice 25,000 Brewer Saturday reversed Judge Gross-25,000 cup's decision which forced a settle-ment on bondholders film-flammed by Yorkes. This throws the traction situation into chaos and unless the City Council

to-night gives the traction gang another chance the franchise granted by the befuddled voters at the last elec-

the befuddled voters at the last elec-tion will lapse.

Some authorities say that the City Council has no right to give another extension in which the traction com-panies can accept the franchise.

The time expires Saturday night, Streamous efforts are being made to ad-just the quarrels among the stockhold-ers. A settlement may be reached, ac-cording to reports to-day, by the big guns J. P. Morgan and the Field estate buying off the small fry who want their money.

money.

The mass of the people do not understand the quarrels which the federal courts have been considering. Few newspaper men understand them. Each capitalist newspaper has a "truction man" whose duty it is to keep track of the quarrels. It is all left to him, and no other person on the job, editor or reporter, pretends to know the real lns and outs.

One fact all understand, however.

ins and cuts.

One fact all understand, however.

That is that the great mass of the people are suffering for decent car service
while a handful of money persons quar-

# TEDDY WELCOMES CRACK SHOOTERS

# W. J. B. WILL NOT MIX

Denver, Colo., Sert. 9.—William Jenings Bryan today refused to take a
hand in his daughter's political work in
the Denver Women's Democratic club.
She is president of that organization
and Bryan received word from some of
the members that his daughter had
fallen into the hands of the wives of
the corporation wing of the Democratic
party.

The moneyed persons are not blamed by any one. The blame is on the great mass for "laying down" in the face of experiment.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

# Lecture at the Garrick Theater Sunday, Sept. 15, 1907, 10:30 a. m.

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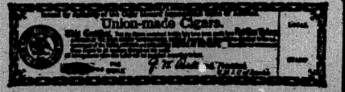
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ON THE RIALTO

By THESPIS

"THE GIRL RANGERS." The piece is by W. D. Neeblt and orium production of Klaw & Erlanger

cited about the filing; up goes the curtain again and—what do we see? The wonderful, thrilling race between an automobile and a train, taken bodily out of Lincoln J. Carter's "Bedford's Hope" and put into Nosbit and Carter's "Girl Ranchers."

Of course, the girl saves Bingley and the last act is simply for the purpose of giving everybody a good matrimonial send-off.

"The Girl Ranchers" is mighty good entertainment of the popular sort and comes near filling the gissantic Auditorium every night.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Arademy-"The King and Queen of

Auditorium—"The Ciri Hangera."
Bijou—"The Original Cohen."
Bush Temple—"Barbara Frietchie."
College—"A Gentleman of France."
Colonial—Victor Moore in "The Tall
New York."
Garriete—Louis Years

Stone in 'The Red Mill.'
Great Northern—'Arisona.'
Illinois-Hattie Williams in 'The Litle Cherub.'
International—Yiddish players in

repertoire.

La Salle—"The Girl Question."

McVicker's—Blanche Walsh in "The
straight Road."

Pekin—"Captain Rufus."

Powers—"The Hypocrites."

Sindebaker—"Artia."

Whitney Opera house—"A Knight for
Day."

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chicago Daily Socialist requires the following numbers of this paper to complete its files:

No. 18, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1906.

No. 21, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1906.

No. 29, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1908.

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

# MERE CHILDREN

to contract mental and moral diseases that will be ineradicable. The lockup keeper, who has a soul, says.

"I certainly wish these children could be taken away from here. If they are not criminals when wey come down here it is a miracle of they get away without becoming criminals. The worst crooks in the world are brought down into this bassement and they have no more respect for a child than they have for a dog."

HAPPENS IN GREAT TOWN.

All this has happened in Chicago, which throws a fit every time some foreign bondholder or magnate takes it into his heaf that some local legislation will affect his holdings. The fitter life and welfare of one of the boys in the Harrison street station is worth more than all financial investments based upon Chicago holdings, yet the spectacle of a score of mere children giving in context for days at a stretgh with the most hardened criminals from the levee district does not bring a quiver to the eyelashes of cive Chicago.

Aw. what's kids, anyhow, when big Aw, what's kids, anyhow, when big

Trades union and Socialist women met yesterday at Hull house to discusa. "Working Women and the Charter." The program was arranged by the Woman's Trades Union league and the speakers were all reformers.

Alderman Dever, Who spoke first, advised that "good men," be elected to office.

Mrs. Raymond Robins, the chairman, id the charter would increase the ifficiency" of one-man power, which uld be seen in its perfection in Gerany, but is contrary to all American eas, which rest on the efficiency of a people.

he people.

Mrs. Louis F. Post called the charter
an instrument of corporations," and
ald it should take account of all who
o-operate in a community. But the
roposed charter, she said, sheolutely
gnores woman as a living, co-operative

Daylight gambling in the streets of hicago roulette, chuck-a-luck and ther games of charac-made its adher games of charac-made its adther games of canno-mane its ap-earance for the first time yesterday t the closing festival of a two days' elebration of the St. Lauretta feast ay at the San Fillipo Bental Roman atholic church, Oak street and Gault ourt. The celebration took place in the Italian quarter of the city and aparticipated in by approximately 0,000 persons.

lie the children marched and sang, s chanted and "angels" gave their letton to the ceremony, rucetrack and professional gamesters raked a money of the worshipers on the of a whirling fory ball or the upturn of a celluloid cuba

### BRIGHT GIRL WHO WENT ACTORS COME TO OVER TO ARMY OF RIGHT

INUME SUMULE

St. Louis Mo., Sept. 8.—Sheuts of "Hurrah for the C. T. U." and banners bearing the inscription "We Will Wil" and "We Stand Pat" have made an entire the shistastic unirously of Miss Frances Hahn, 18 years old, employed in the Postal Telegraph Company's branch office at Sixty, street and Washington avenue. Miss Hahn was rapidly becoming six expert operator. She was earning a fair salary. At her father's home, in Maplewood, were little sisters and brothers who were about to enter the schools. Their mother having died years ago, Frances felt a great responsibility for the little ones, and so, when the foulest prisen in the world.

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PARADE CHANGED HER.
Labor Day she was watching the parade, and in the evening she heard speeches in which frequent mention was made of the "noble alms of unionized labor" and the "tyranny of rapital." She caught the spirit, and it didn't require much persuasion on the part of the older members to cause her to apply for members to cause her to apply for members to cause her to apply for members to the commercial Telegraphers' Union.

She sent her resignation to the main office Tuesday. When she applied for the saiary due her Manager W. S. Daniels tried to persuade her to remain.

"You are just the kind of a girl we want and you are making a mistake if you quit," Manager Daniels told her.

# WIFE SAYS SHE DIDN'T CET COIN

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Sept. 19.—Lossee in speculation are shown by the schedules filed in court today? 19 mays causes? the wreck of the stock exchange firm of E. H. Havens & Co., which went to the wall in May, owing about \$1,500,000. The aggregate are placed at \$667,463, and of the \$1550,000 is charged against Mrs. M. 2. Fish, wife of George a

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10.—Evidence is being collected by the striking telegraphers of the alleged sensing of mesages through the mails by the telegrapher of the collegraphers. Find the poor service received on wire graph companies. This is in according that on account of the graph companies from the national headquarters of the telegraphers, similar effort being make all over the country.

"IT ce will be some action taken soon to stop this; to prosecute the companies for defrauding the public," said President E. J. Cassidy of the Milwaukee local. "It is not legal and the companies can not charge telegraph rates for mell matter."

(Mail Correspondence.)

Ely, Minn., Sept. 3.—The persecution of Finnish Socialists has been continued. The school board, with true Russian methods, has discharged Frank Perulla, who was employed as a janitor, of account of his political opinions. Ha is a member of the party and treasurer of the local. The school board is composed of George Holmes, M. E. Glesson and Harry Chimm.

## The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Branch 101, Sick and Death Ber

Branch 101, Sick and Death Benefit association, came up last week with a \$10 donation, and resterday branch No. 66 came down with \$15. Thus does the good work go on.

The lecture by A. M. Simons next Sunday promises to be a winner. For 25 cents you will be able to learn more about the International Congress through this lecture than in any other way. Get your tickets early.

In Lindersberg, Dubuque, Ia., sends

E. Linde berg, Dubuque, Ia., sends in a second installment of \$5 on the Emergercy Fund.

George F. Eillot, Los Angeles, Cal., sends in N on a share of stock. He says: "I have been receiving the Daily from 'he first issue. Hope you will soors be able to print a larger paper."

E. C. De Berry, Hewitt, Ind., order it worth of buttons. He says: "Ou party is growing fast out here. Snyde spoke here on the third and made lot of Socialists."

The "American Esperanto Book," at \$1, is selling rapidly these days. "Caesar's Column." at 30 cents, postpaid, is going well. Have you read it?

A. Dunn, Newport, Ark., remits \$1 for the Birthday Fund.

She was received and feted by the union as a heroine.
In addition to being an operator Miss Hahi also is an expert stenographer, and the officials of the union have assured her they will obtain a position for her in that capacity.
Miss Hahn has been living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hahn, at No &IT South Theresa avenus. They are old and Frances has been their companion and housekeeper.

The leading features from many of the theaters and a new vaudeville sketch written by a Chicago news-paper woman will be given at this per-formance. John M. Work of Des Moines, Iowa, ne of the member of the Socialist John M. Work of Des Moines, Iowa, one of the member: of the Socialist party's nettonal executive committee, will visit chicago and speak in the street at Chicago avenue and Clark street next Saturday, Sept. 14, at \$ p. m. The event will be one of more than usual interest and it is certain that a large audience will greet this wefiknown exponent of the cause. Secretary Barnes of the national office and others will make special arrangements for securing as large an attendance as possible and giving the visiting speaker a rousing reception.

# LEASED WIRES

torium production of Klaw & Erlanger, is big enough to be an extravaganza. Except for its size, however, it would have no difficulty in being identified as a musical comedy, for that is what it is, only on a big scale and with pienty of vandaville thrown in.
"Brad" Bingley demands his money Lincoln J. Caster. The former, who is well known as a humorist, takes credit for the clever lokes and most of the plot while Wizard Carter has put in some melodrasmatic effect that are responsible for the cirilis.

The play has to do with "Brad" Bingley, a cowboy who loves a girl and has A \$12,000,000 combine, to include twenty-five mines of the Danville and Clinton districts in Hillinois and the Dering mining companies in Indians, is being formed in Chicago. The consolidated concern will completely dominate the Chicago market.

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#### N. O. NELSON AVERTS A WALKOUT AT LE CLAIRE

WALKOUT AT LE CLAIRE
Edwardsville, III., Sept. 10.—N. O.
Nelson, manufacturer and philanthropist, averted a strike at his co-operative
plant at Le Claire, III., near Edwardsville, by making an address to his discontented employes.

He consented to give them the 10 per
cent increase in wages demanded if
they would give up their dividends,
which they now receive under the cooperative system.

If they wished to retain the dividends
they would receive no increase. The
men went back to work. Some will
take advantage of the increase, but
about one-third will continue under the
present system.

#### MARKETS

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WHERE TO GO

# FRISKY MOORS

All Hands From the Brilliant dission to assess the damages against dorocco for the outbreaks at Casa-lanca and other Moroccan towns will Stars to the Youngest Chorus

Singer Join in Big Benefit

The benefit performance for the striking telegraph employes, to be given, at the Garrick theater next Friday aftermon, promises to be the most attractive production given in Chicago for some time.

blanca and other Moroccan towns will be suggested by France to the powerate to the ministers. It was formally decided by the ministers to hold Morocco Itable for damages of every nature. In this the government is following the precedent of the bombardment of Alexandria.

Official solvices from Morocco today state that it is believed the Moora are sincere in peace proposals made to General Drude and it is believed these overtimes will yet lead to a settlement of troubles.

# NEW EXPLOSION

new Orpheum theater in State street and created a pank among patrons of an adjoining place of anusement.

Policemen rushed into the dark playhouse and distance and content of dynamiters, but none was found. Apparently no damage was done. The police feel certain that explesives had been used, but where they are at a loss to explain.

James J. Brady, who was arrested. Elliott, who is working for the Postal, been used, but where they are at a loss to explain.

James Rosencruns and Edward Kelly, former constables, arrested in connection with recent explosions in the homes and places of business of big gambiers, have been released on bonds.

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# John Slavin and the entire chorus from "A Knight for a Day," now at the Whitney. Jennie McCree and a company of thirty-two from "The Girl Question," at the La Saile, and headliners from the Majestic vaudeville theater. The stage hands union will take care of all stage work and in addition voted \$25 to the Chicago local benefit fund. The Garrick theater orchestra, with the permission of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, together with all the house employes, will donate their services for the afternoon. Telegraphers are pleased with the activity and interest shown by Manager Duce of the Garrick in arranging the program and trying to give them something that they can make a success of the darrick in arranging the program and trying to give them something that they can make a success of Stockholders of the Daily Socialist ATTENTION

program and trying to give them some-bing that they can make a success of in the way of selling tickets.

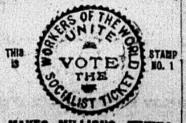
Something unique and beautiful will be the program designed for this oxon-sion. They will be distributed by twelve handsome roung women strik-ers. Those selected for this purpose are: Misses Gertrude Hawkins, Elsie Silknat, Lillian Sullivan, Louise Mc-Curdy, Hose Malone, Catherine V. Quinn, Emma Schadel, Mildred David-son, Ellen Lowry, Creim and Della Reardon. Local Cook County will nominate by full board of directors for the Daily these nominees at the annual stock-holders' meeting in October. Stockaciders unable to attend this meeting Reardon.

Tickets for admission range from 50 cents to \$2,50 and can be secured from members of the telegraphers union and at the Garrick theater box office Board of Trade men have agreed to dispose of the box tickets. are requested to give their proxies to Local Cook County. Those who wis to do this should send their names and addres es to G. T. Fraenckel, 163 East Rande h street, Chicago, and proper blank kroxies will be sent them for

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Among birds and beasts the days of infancy are those of care by the adults. During the countless ages that man was coming up through savagery the burden of providing food, shelter and clothing fell only upon the adult.

Only with the coming of civilization did the burden begin to be shifted to the shoulders of the child. At first it was only in those tasks that are almost play that the child worked by the side of its parent in the open air. Indeed, the work had much the character of education. It was not done under the scourging whip of profit

But as the years passed by man learned to do the work of the world in better, easier ways. The great machine came in to do in hours what had once taken days and even months or years.

This might have brought leisure and happiness to all. But the machines became the property of the few. These few owners received all that could be produced by the machines save what they paid to those who tended them, and who must tend them in order to live, since they could not produce the wealth they needed without using the machines.

These owners, therefore, sought only for the CHEAPEST labor. Then it was discovered that the child could work cheaper than the man, and for the first time there arose a society that turned upon a child's strength.

Today we are just beginning to wake up to what that means.

We are discovering that the child worker means tramps and criminals in manhood, that it means illiteracy and degeneracy and

Today there are many who are looking into the effect of present society on the child. They know that the child is the stuff out of which the future society must be built, and woe be to that society that devours its own future. That is just what our present society is doing.

From the very hour of birth, and even before through its treatment of the nother, the child is cursed by the blight of capitalism.

The mill and the factory steal the mother from the home and leave the infant uncared for. Competitive business poisons its food. The rule of the landlord deprives it of a playground or even of the very air that is necessary to life. So terrible is the pressure of these opening years of life that more than half of those that are born die before the first four years have passed.

ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN SAYING MUCH OF THE PE-FUSAL OF WORKING CLASS MOTHERS TO BREED MORE CHILDREN FOR THE SHOPS. BUT HE HAS SAID LITTLE ABOUT THIS SLAUGHTER OF THOSE ALREADY BORN.

Those who escape the murderous horrors of these first years find the factory and the store yawning to meet them.

But a handful of the children of the workers ever pass beyond

the lowest grades of school. If Socialism could do no more for the children of society than

capitalism has done it would indeed be a failure.

Socialism would at least give every child the OPPORTUNITY to live and develop its abilities.

#### Associated Press News

Heretofore it has been denied that the Associated Press writes editorial opinions into the alleged news furnished its daily papers. But in the reports of Labor Day sent out of San Francisco by scab operators there was a highly colored account of a riot in which the union people were held solely responsible.

For months the street railway companies of that city have been attempting to destroy the union. In the Labor Day parade the strike breakers who were operating the cars in defiance of all law and contempt for the safety of the public broke through the ranks whenever they were disposed, despite all warnings, although it is customary when any fraternal organization or other public bodies hold a procession to clear the streets. The capitalist Associated Press gave the news in part as follows:

thought that they had the right of way over the streets of San Francisco, for when the cars of the United Railroads attempted to break through the procession there was trouble. What had

for law and order and the offending street car men were violently attacked. These men were determined to defend their lives at

Press attempts to poison the minds of the people against the trade unions. Why will the laboring men allow the capitalist press to form their opinions for them. Read the Chicago Daily Socialist and get authentic news.

### 0444444444 MAN CRUSHED, HAS RISEN

With tired eyes, ears strained to catch a sound Your strength, my brother, had been sapped away

I thought that as you listened all intent, To catch some distant sound the lightning sped. Four fron chains were riveted and bent:

For in my ignorance I did not know The soul has depths no power can penetrate, That though the back be stooped, the head bent low,

And now the tyrant Greed may well beware, He may to-day be digging his own grave.

And we who are the women in this strife,
We will not sisk you to dry up our team.
Remember 'twas a woman gave you life.
A woman who will weep above your blers.
And now she clasps your hand to still your fears.

To see you prove your courage and your worth, They stand behind you in a brave array. And with their aid, we'll make this grand old earth Resound with cheers at Liberty's new birth.

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## THE SILENT CITY

In the beautiful lines of "Crossing through the chodes of wealth and twe will reach the quarters of the poor the Bar" the great poet of love and panty, as evidenced along the north oderness drew reverently near the vell that hangs between life and death. and as we turn from the sickening jest with which the coarse materialism of a money worshiping age treats of all New York visitor was constrained to things, sacred and solemn alike, we inthings, sacred and solemn alike, we involuntarily do reverence to the noble live?" sou, who could express himself with fitting beauty and solemnity as he con-

templated the unsolved mystery. When we, less gifted, draw near the ilent presence and feel the emotions become the highest type of intelligent creation we feel a lack of words. s powerlessness of expression, and we are glad that one has lived who could write "In Memoriam" and "Crossing the Bar."

He who can enter within the gates the city of the dead without feeling his heart subdued and the struggle and tumult of life become calmed; he who carries the irreverent fliprancy of A of parnest inquiry to see to what low untarily shrink from such a man as one lacking in some essential of humanity, something that should testify of the human kinship and brotherhood which we all would teel when the depths of life and being are sounded. for such a woman it is well-nigh

On the way to the ellent city we pass

## MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

The new charter refers all obligations to the people while retaining all privileges for the ruling class.

Make Sept. 17 a red letter day by naking the new charter a dead letter,

If the new charter is adopted the people will discover that while the words, "Shall have power, or may" are not mandatory, they are likely to become so should rash accompany

It is said that on account of the new charter trouble is brewing among the prewers as well as beer.

The Socialists are of the opinion that is well enough to let bad enough alone rather than to adopt something worse, such, for example, as the new

A broker is sometimes dead broke while he is alive and always a dead broker after he is dead.

A straggling unfrequented road, And, skirting it, a sagging wall; An air of leneitness on all The countryside—no blest abode

When, to the upland crossroads at A mass of dooryard bloom I find.

From what old garden are you strays Gay tiger lilles, bouncing-bet, Moss pink and panny, oddly met In such deserted country ways?

A cursing sense of welcomes mute Of unseen hands held out to me. And then—to solve the mystery— An ancient door-stone under foot.

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**Dress Suggestions** 

The tashicn of trimming wool and slik gowns with lace that is dyed to match still prevails and the combina-tion is especially

shore, where everything is clean and squalid homes of poverty offend the eye, being all so far removed that a tem has created.

She could not see the segregated

this prosperity and happiness. They are apportioned to their own district by an inexorable law which crowds them together in a way that brings to mind the words of Emerson: mous populations, if they be beggars are disgusting, like moving cheese, like hills of ants, or of flese-the more the It is worth noting that Emerson had

no remedy to propose for such a depiorable condition, "no central principle · · · One continuous flow of senti carries the irreverent hippancy of a ment, of precept, of magery, of ex-vulgar life into the presence of death, horistion • • • wanting in bone and may well turn within himself the light gristle," as the Duke of Argyle exlisle concurred. We now realize that the "central principle" that was Inc. ing is Socialism, the "bone and gristle that would have made the stream of beautiful sentiment worth while. Many of these homes of the rich seem to be rected for the express purpose of emphasizing the difference between the wo economic classes and leaving no doubt as to the proper position of their

But it is often carefully remarked that 'It will be all the same in a hundred years." indicating that all these distinctions are but transient, and s as we enter within the gates as anight reasonably expect to find the vanities and ambitions of life laid aside and all the human family glad to recognize the ommon brotherhood at isat, and, with the struggles of necessity and self-interest left behind and forgotten, rest in peace side by side, "while the stars burn, the winds increase, and the great ages onward roll," under the same green sward that grows so beautifully for all, in the light of the same sun that shines for all.

But here, as ic the world outside, we find those who have given their lives to build and maintain the homes of comfort and pleasure are crowded into their "own piace."

The most beautiful site available is always selected for the city of the dead. Then as in life the most beautiful portions of the city are appropriated by the privileged class, and the same iron law that crowds the working class into the poorer quarters of the city of the living forces them in the city of the dead to the vicinity of the potter's field, if not within it. We pass through shaded aisles lined with marbles, where each tomb sems to vie with its neighbor in costly beauty, but as in the avenues of the city, if we go far enough

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TINTING LACE

Socialist Cook Book

K. KILDARE.

Dedication of Children to Socialism

and the "common people," where with a feeling of sadness we realize the efdistinction that life under an evil sys-

Will the working class ever awake to realize their real position of inferior-ity and servitude in life? If the contrast of hovels and poverty for the workers and mansions and wealth for the idlers and exploiters is not enough let them also visit the burial places of ne of the latter class and then view their own probable resting place and their sluggish minds to seek and learn the reason why those who do all the work and produce all the wealth are poor, ignorafit and despised in life, and in death their grave is a lasting advertisement to coming generations of their despised, position as members of the

working class.' it were better if that class could spend lives in the rural districts, and there be buried, where the painful class distinctions are not so apparent, but it would be infinitely wiser and more sensible for them to abolish the system port, even while it holds them in such

Life is full of bitter lessons for the working class, and the silent places of the dead also make their contribution if they would but profit by the lessons.

#### CHANGE

BY JOHN C. WRIGHT.

The virginal forest stood proudly Tossing high its green plumes to the breeze

While gay songbirds there calling

Dreamed not of the death of trees, But the forest defiant has perished,

Yielding place to the yellowing corn, While the dregs the dark caverns once cherished The rifts of the landscape adorn

#### NO REUB

"I don't think so much of that por trait painter who is summering down drawled old Hiram Hardapple here." from the top of the hay wagon,
"Why not?" asked the boarder from "Why, they say all the pletures he paints resemble genuine Ru-

Hiram leaned on his pitchfork. "Genuine reubens? By heck, then I'll get some other chap to paint my

likeness. I want to look like a genuine city chap."

The most practical features in the new charter are the practical jokers.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

steam for two hours. Turn out and sprinkle over with dessicated coccanut. Delicious either hot or cold,

Fish Balls. Fish Balls.

One-half cup saited cod, cup of potatoes, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, dash of pepper, and sait if needed. This will make eight balls. Cut the potatoes into small pleces, shred the fish and put both together and boil until soft. Drain off the water and mash with fork and sair until light. Add butter and pepper, and sait if needed. Form into balls, then roll in the egg, which was beaten slightly, and then in crumbs. Fry in deep fat, from which blue fiame is rising. Garnish with paraley or lettuce.

For Home Dressmakers



TINTING LACE.

To color lace for a gown, procure a valve of oil paint, the color desired, and surers it in a cup of gasoline and stir until dissolved. Then bour into a larger vessel of p a small plets of the lace into a and a trouble of the lace into a small plets of the lace into the shall be deep add more gasoline that the shall desired is obtained. When it is the right color put all the lace into it. After a few minutes take out, shake gently and dry in the open air. Flowers and straw may be timted by the same method. GIRLS' SP/RT-WAIST DRESS, onsisting of a Tucked Shirt-Waist with Three Quarter Langib Stevres, and a One-Fiece Finited Stirt. Paris Pattern No. 1972. Bules for Pastry.

Use dry flour, use as little water as possible to mosten. Mix with a kinte. Handle little; work lightly. Pastry must be kept cool. Pastry requires a lect oven. If it contains balling powder it must be baked at once. Rough puff or flaky pastries are improved by setting aside a few hours. To test oven: Sprinkle a teaspoonful df flour on a tin. If it turns a pretty brown color in five minutes your oven is ready for pastry.

K. KILDARE.

Paris Pattern No. 1972.

All Seams Allowed.

Modeled on the powns of her grown-up contemporaries, this little girl's frock of white cotton votile having the edges of the ruffes finished with a hemselteched border of pink battete is comfortable and convenient for Summer-line wearing. Is is a splendid model for gingham percele, or any of the washable materials.

The pattern is in 4 sizes - 6 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years the draw requires 7 h; yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 6 yards 27 inches wide, or 4 h; yards 26 inches wide, or 2 h; yards 42 inches wide; 4 yards of edging to trim.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

Rosetta Pudding.

Mix cupful flour, half cupful bread crumbs, half teaspoos baking powder, dessert spoonful sugar, tubiespoonful crumbs, tablespoonful stated co-count, few drops assesse of vanilla. Moisten all with a beatin egg and little milk. Pour into buttered mold and if seems to cover posture.

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supported in the field by the Labor

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of the election may en ourage divi-

Party if it were true.

Socialist, without the help of the Labor

industrial constituency a Socialist can- ism. didate, standing honestly and openly as | Some of the largest and most suc-such, would poil just as well as he cessful of the new unions—as the dockcandidates in similar circumstances. the candidate of his union, he ran under the auspices of the Labor Party, his program' was as thoroughly Social-

constituencies where they had Liberal Quelch's vote was almost exactly the same as that of Roberts at Norwich, Liberal and Tory. Only two Labor contests will show that its only one case did the S. D. F. candidate, standing as a Socialist sans phrase, fare any d'etre. worse than most of the Labor Party

cialism, and who persistently misreptheir theory.

candidates.

If, however, the facts were otherwise, that would be no excuse for a Socialist disguising himself under another up a definite Social-Democratic Party name in order to win an election. Par- as the political expression of the workliamentary action is not an end in itself, it is only a means to an end; and, propaganda of Social-Democr much as we desire to see Socialists cially in the ranks of the trade unions; elected to the house of commons, as maintaining the most cordial relations critics, agitators, and propagandists, with these bodies, and entering hear; the chief consideration at

SOCIAL DEMOCRACY AND TRADE UNIONISM

The echoes of the Coine Valley con- of Socialism among the people. And test still continue to reverberate. Ev- to this end it is all important that they

erybody who is anybody in the work-ing class movement feels called upon to We are no "impossibilists," v We are no "impossibilists," we welexplain "how it was done," and what co ie assistance from any quarter, and the election of a Socialist without any we do not challenge support, no matter qualifying adjective signifies and porby whom it may be given. But it must tends. Among others we have the edi- be understood that that assistance is tor of the Labor Leader assuring us given for the furtherance of Socialist that "had Mr. Grayson's candidature principles and that the support is renbeen indorsed by the Labor Party and dered to Socialists.

That brings us once more to a conmembers, his majority would almost sideration of our relations with the certainly have been at least 1,000 above, trade unions and with the Labor Party its present figure"-a statement for as the expression of the political activiwhich there does not appear to be the ties of the trade unions, in so far as they are allied to it. In spite of all flect nothing but discredit on the Labor our past record there are those-generally enemies both of Socialism and Then Philip Snowden takes up the trade unionism-who seek to make out. parable. In a newspaper article on the that we Social-Democrats are hostile election he says: "There is a danger to the trade unions and to trade union-

So far from that being the case, we

stons and disunity in the Labor and have always maintained that every Socialist ranks. It serves no purpose Social-Democrat should be an active the and loyal member of his union, and, younger and more revolutionary So- as a body, we have done more to cialists chafe somewhat under the re- spread the principles of trade unionstrictions imposed by the Labor Party iam, to organize the unorganized, and alliance, which not only prohibits can- to support the claims of trade uniondidates from running as Socialists, but ists against both public and private ometimes by the democratic vote com- employers, and to assist them in their pels them to be very moderate in their economic struggle, than any other political organization in the kingdom. We have frequently had the bitter opposi-"Now that a Socialist has won as a tion of trade unionists, especially those of the old school, who represented, and Party, these malcontents may be en-couraged to try to repeat the experi-wished to maintain, an "aristocracy of meet elsewhere." We have little doubt abor," but we have done more than that this will result, and are by no any other organization to secure the means of Snowden's opinion that "there recognition of trade unions and trade is scarcely another constituency in the union conditions by public bodies, and, country where it could be repeated?" What is morn we have been instru-On the contrary, we believe that in any mental in democratizing trade union-

would under the guise of a mere "la- ers and gas workers-owe their initia-In support of this view we from to members of the S. D. have the experience of the last general although these and other of the new election, where the S. D. F. candidates unions have had to adopt the methods polled quite as well as the Labor Party of the older unions in order to keep their members together, trade union-There was only one member of the S. ism is no longer the monopoly of the D. F .- Thorne-who had not to fight so-called "skilled" trades, or the dis-Liberal opposition, and although as tinction of a privileged section of the working class.

preached to the trade unions the gro ist as could possibly be desired, and ing impotence of the strike, and the he was elected by one of the largest necessity for them to use political majorities polled in the election. Irv- means to secure the objects for which ing, again, fighting an old Liberal they are organized. We rejoiced. member in Accrington, under conditions | Gerefore, at the movement for inde almost identical with those in Jarrow, rendent labor representation, and corpolled almost identically the same vote dially co-operated in the formation of that the Labor Party candidate, Cur- the labor representation committee, ran, secured in the latter constituency. But we were not slow to point out Some of the chief Labor Party suc- that a political working class movecoses were secured in two-member ment which had not Socialism as its support instead of opposition; and in barren as preceding movements for laa. constituency. Southampton, bor representation, "pure and simple,"

Just as Toryism is the political exwhen the latter was opposed by both pression of the landlord class and Liberalism that of the capitalist class, so is Socialism the political expression of Party candidates won in a triangular is Socialism the political expression of contest, and these were both Social- the working class, and a "labor" moveists, and a review of the whole of such ment which repudiates Socialism is unconscious of its true class character and interests and has no actual raison

We desire the support of the trade unions, but we only desire that sup-These are facts which can easily be port when it is given consciously on verified: yet it is necessary to insist the ground that we are Socialists. We upon them because they are so gener- do not desire to quarter on them in do not desire to quarter on them in ally ignored by those who maintain the guise of nondescript "labor" men, that no electoral success is possible for nor do we seek for support under any a Socialist except by disguising his So- false pretenses. That is why we withdrew from the Labor Party. When resent the facts to square them with the Labor Party accepts Socialism, and is prepared to support Socialist candi-

Meantime our work lies in building ing class movement; in the persistent present is ily into their economic struggles, while hat their election should be an out- helping them to a higher conception of ward and visible sign of the progress their political activities.

# Esperanto, the International Language

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

LA HORO.

Kioma horo estas?

Nun estas kvar horoj dek kvin an dudek (or: Estas kvarono an dudek minutoj de la kvina).

Mi ne schas precize tioni, kioma horo estas. Mi forgesis restreci mian poshorložon. La via ne iras do bone?

Ne, ži estas iom maiordiginta, jen ži ro rapidas, jen ži mairapidas.

Vi devas igi žin purigita (or: igi, ke oni žin purigu).

Jes ni žin sendos al la horiožisto.

Anakultu jen sonas tri horoj tridek (la duone de la kvara). Čri estas eble, ke estas tiel maifrue!

Ne estas tro maifrue, estas ankorati frue.

Mary E. Metzler, New York City: "All success in the world/to this glorious movement to make possible a real universal brotherhood of man!"

Mi jevas vin forlasi nun, čar mi de-vas esti če unu el miaj amikoj je kvar-horoj kvardek kvin, kaj mi tagmanĝos plej maifrue je kvin horoj dek kvin. Nu, bonan apetiton. Kaj al vi ankaŭ. Dankon. Ču mi povos vin revidi hodiaŭ vespere?

Dankon. Cu mi povos vin revidi nodiaŭ vespere? Ne. mi iros renkonti mian fraton en

Cornwall?
Je ok horoj tridek (or: Je la duoni de la nafa).

Balutu vian fraten de mia parto. Certe, mi ne forgesos tion fari.

MAKING NEW SOCIALISTS.

However much confidence we have in the ability of modern trust promoters to prepare the material conditions of Socialism, some will insistently believe that the sooner we convert the minds of the mass of the voters, the sooner we will realize the ideal industrial sys-

We must employ all means in bringing about this contersion. We must appeal to the hobbyise through his tappeal to the hobbyise through his reason, the fool through his stomach.

My own work of getting Socialists to examine Esperanto is relieved by an occasional stunt of persuading Esperantists to examine Socialism. In re- fant anything left of him, is there!

THE TIME OF DAY.

The following conversational exercise is taken from the British Esperantist and, snows the Esperanto forms most used for indicating the hour, etc., of the day:

LA HORO.

Kioma horo estas?

Mary E. Metzler, New York City: "All success in the world/to this glori-ous movement to make possible a real universal brotherhood of man!"

Walter E. Rice, Hyde Park, Massa:
"I read in a recent issue of the Boston American an editorial ridiculing and making all kinds of fun of Esperanto, and was very much pleased to read in a later issue your very able rpply. We may yet show to the world that Esperanto and Socialism and some other needed improvements in human society will grow and live in spite of the opposition and ridicule of the Hearsts and liker Americans."

Now you see how naturally the con-

Now you see how naturally the conversation can drift from Esperanto to Socialism.

But be assured that, deftly used, Esperanto will open the ears of almost anybody. If, while you have his attention, you permit him to pay you for a subscription to the Daily Socialist, you've made your point.

Ton't talk too much: just get him to talk; listen carefully; study your man.

# BY NANNIE PARKER.

I thought while bending o'er your task all day, Your spirit broken, crushed into the ground; That you were but a slave, fettered and bound.

In vain your sires for Liberty had bled; That all your manhood and your pride were dead.

The man within is still erect and straight: And woe! To him who finds this out too late.

Let him of his fat coffers have a care, . For man has risen resolute and brave, And may demand again the rights he gave.

And oh! How many millions wait to-day

An exercise of much interest to Socialist parents took place recently the Gulid hall of Melbourne, Australia. It was the dedication of six children to the Socialist cause.

From one who was present at the dedication comes the following description:

"The Gulid hall was packed on Sunday last, when the first of the dedication coremonies took place.

"After the singing by the sudience of Toilers of the Nation" and The True Man's Futherland, the orchestra gave a selection, and Mrs. Tom Mann sang "Listen to the Children." Then cause the dedication. Seated in the front row were the parents with the

The labor union men who were in the parade evidently

been an orderly parade turned into a riot. "The labor union men forgot their assertions that they stood

any cost and opened fire after they had been assaulted?" This is an example of the insidious way in which the Associated