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BY CARTOONIST SAVAGE

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firms refusing the demands of Printed Bookbinders and Pa-ters' union No. 8 are: Donnelley & Sons Co. Rubovitz.

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# W.U. IN TROUBLE IN SO. CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 1.—The railroad commission has decided that the West can Union Telegraph Company, in sending messages by mail and collecting the usual telegraph tolls, has violated its charter, and the commission will refer the matter to the attorney general to institute action in the courts.

The commission has had this matter before it for some time, on complaint of the Telegraphers' Union, and Messra. Caughman and Sullivan have concluded that the complaint is well founded in fact, and have agreed on this report. Earle, the other member of the commission, was not able to be present at the last meeting of the board. The Western Union Company is chartered under the laws of New York and a copy of the charter being on file in the secretary of state's office at Columbia.

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### PUBLIC WITH THE GIRLS

They Fail in Production They Are Given a Thrashing





"I'm Beginning to Think I'll Soon Be a 'Good Indian.' "

# "NO CLASS WAR; TRADE ETHICS GOOD"--ROOSEVELT

convicts from the Pratt Mines division coal mines to the Ensley furnaces.

The men in stripes will be worked in the stock houses, haudling the raw material. Ore, coke and limestone will be loaded into the tram cars and fed to the furnaces. The guards will be in a convenient place in order to prevent any escapes. This is an innovation.

The work in a furnace stock house is not considered as hard as working in a coll mine with a task laid out for each day.

THRASH WEAK ONES.

In the mines the convicts are graded as to their physical ability and they are required to mine so many tons of rool a day. Upon failure to turn out the amount expected they are sometimes compensated, which proves an inducement to a few to get out more coal.

The use of convict labor at the furnace plants has never before been tried and its success is not to be eshuated. It is certain that steady labor will be provided, an important matter in iron-making.

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# IN COURT ROOM

Judge Kersten and Assistant State's Attorney Short to day are busy investigating the mysterious disappearance of five dollars of an amount of \$44.15, which was yesterday admitted as evidence while a jury was finding four men guilty of stealing the money from George Antonkos, a Greek fruit vender. The package of money was wrapper. In park returned to the clerk with the vendet of guilty. When the latter opened the package he found the \$55 gone. Antonkos became excited and demanded the sam of Short, who indiginantly denied having it. The prisoners indulged in a hearty laugh over the maiter before being sentenced to the peak tentury. An investigation will be made to day among the jurys.

# **NEWS HUNTS** FOR TRAITORS

**Business Men's Clearing House** and Lawson's Paper in Strike Breaking Role

# MORE FOR ACQUITTAL OF **BORAH**; INDICTMENT HONEST

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## **GREAT MOVEMENT TO HOLD COTTON** FOR THE UNION PRICE IN TEXAS

New Era, says:

ay no attention to the prices fixed he cotton gamblers of New York.

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## MORE CAVALRY NEEDED IN CHICAGO, SAYS N. G. OFFICER

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# COTTON BUYERS LOSE BY STRIKE

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have cotton buyers stationed at different points in Texas and it is almost impossible to communicate with them with any degree of rapidity. The complaint comies from them that heavy losses are sometimes thet with on account of delayed telegrams.

One firm sent a message to Houseward the past week with ingructions to its buyers to purchase 400 bales of cotton at a certain price, the merchant having a buyer for them on that date. He falled to receive a confirmation of the order and told his prospective purchaser that he was unable to supply him. The following day the Houston buyer called up his employer in this city and informed him that he had gurchased the cotton that morning, and it so happened that the telegram had only been received that merning, hasing been over twenty four hours in transit.

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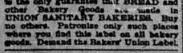
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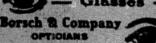
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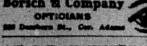
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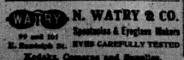












# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST DYNAMITERS DARE LAW U.S. BUYS TO OFFICERS; TENTH OUTRAGE TAKE BRAZIL "LAW AND ORDER"

Use of Explosives by Gamblers Spreads to West Daring Adventure for Bold Side—The Efforts of the State's Attorney Are Balked

The tenth dynamite outrage in recent weeks growing out of the gambling war age eity limits) and in Mexico.

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(Outside Chicago.)

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The dends when a dynamite bomb was exploded Monday night on the roof of John Rogers' saloca and poolroom, 343

West Madison street.

Seven hours previous to this exciting incident in a day's gambling history Rogers sat in the grand jury room, at witness in the present probing of the gard state.

The supriss of postal money order, in registered leiter, at our risk. A remit by local bank checks cutside sago, noises in case opposite your name on low label indicates the line of the expression of frue and is convinced that his building was attacked because he has been a witness against the "system."

The bomb had been placed on the roof but the only damage it did was a hole in the plastering ad a few disarranged square inches of building construction.

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In the meanwhile the grand jury continues its investigations, and it is believed by well-informed persons that telephone men will be caught for furnishing telephone service.

Mont Tennes, reputed king of the gamblers, was on the stand yesterday that is alleged to the stand yesterday.

amblers, was on the stand yesterday, but is alleged to have told the jury nothin. The jury, however, is said to have ascertained that Tennes pays the Payne syndicate of Cineinnati \$300 a day for its telegraph service and deals it out to the bookmakers of Chicago for from \$50 to \$100 a day and in return. (Mail Correspondence.)
Akron, O. Sept. 30.—For the fifth time since the bookbinders' strike in this city irate parents have descended upon the management of the Paul E. Werner company, making serious charges of mistreatment of young girls.

Today's case was that of a girl 15 years old, who compiained of her foreman, Frank Wilkinson, a nonusion man, supposed to have come here from Chicago. Each of the other four charges have been against this same man. from \$50 to \$100 a day, and in return receives 50 per cent of their business. Collectors go to these bookmakers daily in automobiles and nake collec-tions for the syndicate, but Tennes de-clares he has withdrawn fron all gam-bling.

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According to his victims, he is profuse in profanity directed at the girls, drives them to the utmost and has a suggestive habit of quietly stepping behind them and victously jabbing the girls with thumbs and forefingers.

Repeated complaints have been made to Superintendent Charles Knott, but without avail. No workman possessing the combined attributes of skill and inanhood could be secured to act as scub, so brutality and indecency has taken the place of respect for womanhood hy the Werner plant.

The company stoutly maintains that what transpires in its factory is "none of the public's business." Every effort is made to keep secret the doings of men and women employes of the firm and Superintendent Knott states that any and all information must be secured from his offices—"otherwise it is not authentic."

In the meantime the Akron union booklinders have been Baker City, Ore., Oct. 1.— Former Sheriff Harvey K. Brown of Baker City is in a hospital-to-day in critical con-dition, and the authorities are search-ing for the men who last night explod-id a bomb under his feet as Brown en-

'd a bomb under his feet as Brown en-tered the gate of his home.

From the fact that, to the first peo-ple to reach him, Brown gasped: "They have been after me and they got me!" it is believed that he knows the would-

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In the meantime the Akron union bookbinders have been out fourteen weeks without a break in ranks. Women who went out with the men could not be induced to return under any circumstances so long as present conditions obtain.

It is costing the Werner company and the Commercial Printing Company about \$1,000 a day to withstand the bookbinders' rivike. It is supposed they are receiving assistance from the Manufacturers' association, as neither firm is capable of weathering such a financial storm. New York, Oct. 1.—Tom Platts divorce suit, that instituted by Mae Catherine Wood, has sprung into the spotlight again, this time in the form of a petition by the plaintiff for a jury trial. The woman's lawyer wants a trial by jury and asks leave to frame Issues for decision by a jury. Enwyers for Solator Platt oppose this, and hint that the divorce case is merely the trimmings of an attempted blackmail. The petition for jury trial will be decided Oct. 3.

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Mae Catherine Wood says she was married to the Senator prior to 1901, when he married Mrs. Janeway. Senator Platt in rebuttal says his relations with the petitioner were never other than those of employer and employer if the petitioner can show a marriage, then the aged Senator will stand convicted of bigamy and it will be interesting to know what will happen. Platt may have to buy a legislature and have some special laws enacted a la Flagler, of Standard Odl.

Py United Press Associations.)

New Rochelle, N.-Y., Oct. 1.—Now that Dr. Samuel Bolan, the prominent physician and society man arrested Sunday on a charge of practicing medicine by day and burglary by night, has disappeared, the New Rochelle authorities are regretting that the missing man's bond was not fixe at a much higher figure.

The police originally suspected him only of committing burglary on his own account. Now they are trying to connect his identity with that of the leader of the gang which looted soores of country homes all summer along the sound and through Long Island. Westobester and New Jersey by automobile or motor boat. The thieves plunder is estimated to have aggregated a considerable fortune.

What puzzles the police just now is to account for the disappearance of the doctor's pretty wife, quickly foliowing the physician's forfeiture of the \$1,000 bond. Against the woman there were not even suspicions. James A. Moffett president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, spent ninety minutes today before the special grand jury that is investigating violations of rebate laws.

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With the the troom the effects of a long nervous strain were apparent. He refused to discuss his testimony but the ground that he had been instructed to remain silent.

It is understood he furnished the gurors the names of shippers who, Standard Oil churger have shippers who, Standard Oil was convicted.

At last Sunday's meeting of Chicago Moffett denied that these consignments or the shippents for which the Standard Oil was convicted were contrary to the law, But his testimony resulted in an instanter subpoena for Frank 8. Holland, the rate clerk of the Chicago & Alton, on v lose testimony Standard Oil was fined \$22.284,000.

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Gately was crossing the Mississippi river yesterday when the bridge-tender says in a heard him make the threat ageret service operatives did quick work in arresting him. Gately attributes any remark he might have drosped to heavy drinking.

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New York, Oct. 1.—In the libel sult brought by District Attorney Jerome against Editor Frank W. E. Xavier of Yonkers at White Plains it developed that contributions were made by men of high finance to aid Jerome's candidax.

Among the contributors were Samuel Unitemmyer. Paul Gravath and Jacob H. Schiff. All these men are, or were, identified wim vast life insurance associations and Jerome refused to prosecute them.

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speed on. Foreafter Bates and Seign will confine their speeding to their platforms on their La Salle street car.

EDITOR GETS HIS

North Sydney, N. S., Oet. 1.—In defense of his own and his wife's honor, which he claimed had been impugned by a newspaper article, Dr. Fremy of St. Pierre wounded M. Manier, editor of the Reveil of this city in a fierrely fought duel. Swords were the weapons used and the men mut by agreement in a rink in St. Pierre.

UNION MOTORMAN ACQUITTED

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 28.—The charges against Ed 'Twods, a union motorman who ran a ... to the Twenty-ninh street car barn Thursday night after it had been deserted by the non-union crew, were dismissed yestraday. The arrest was made at the instance of the United Railroads, but the testimony proved that Woods had been orderly in assuming charge of the vehicle and had only done, so in order to assist the passengers in getting to their homes.

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### TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Canton, O., Oct. 1.—But one fatality resulted from the McKinley memorial dedication. Quartermaster Sergeant Charles G. Plaskett of the Twelfth U. S. cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., was fatally injured by a locomotive as he crowsed the tracks he join the train which was to hear him back to Georgia. He died in a hispital has night.

Regular meeting of the Casing Workers local, No. 188 A. M. & B. B. W. of A. Thursday, Oct. 2 at Forty-eighth street and Center avenue. Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. C. F. Smith, secretary.

Teamsters Joint council U. T. of A. Wednesday night, Oct. 2, at 10 South Clark street, at 3 oclook. All delegates attend. E. F. Filch, secretary.

The following Boot and Shoe Workers unions will meet the coming week art the Bush Temple of Music. Local No. 123, Cutters. Tuesday evening election of officers: all members plense take notice and attend. Local union No. 28. Thursday evening. Joint council No. 14. Friday evening. Joint council No. 14. Friday evening.

Amalgamated Glass Workers International Association, local No. 4 meets Friday night, Oct. 4, at 55. N. Clark street.—R. Hanizeski, recording secretary.

One of the best ways to help the following places at Oiscinnati, O. Watch Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books of the So

Youths With \$150

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, Oct. 1-With 500 young American soldiers of fortune, Sebasout of New York harbor well equipped and armed for his purpose of seizing and "saving" the government of Bra-zil, which he asserted today is now in state of chaos.

In answer to an advertisement for young men graduates of the United States army or navy, "willing to enlist in hazardow service in a foreign coun-

in hazardo a service in a fureign country." he has received 2,000 rep'les. Each man he accepts must have 1150 and pay for his own accourtements. If the revolution is successful he will receive 1,000 acres of rich land.

Contracts have been closed by Demagalia for the use of a steamship. John S. Cooper of the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, has contracted to supply horses, and deals have been arranged for a full complement of rifles and curtridges from a New York firm.

The filthustering expedition expect to land at a serret port in the province of Minas Geraes, capture that state and then move on the central government. He says the army of Minas Geraes consists of eighty-five negroes and the standing army of Brazil of less than 15,000 men.

### CAN'T HAVE 2-CENT FARE SAYS WISE JUDGE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.—In a brief opinion the Common Pieus court today dismissed the exceptions filed to the court's decision against the 2-cent a mile rate law and confirmed its priorindings. The legal representatives of the county of Philadelphia and the state will appeal the color to the Supreme court.

This means it is "unconstitutional" for the public to courtoi its own highways.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—The hearing in the Southern railway rate case has been resumed before Standing Master Montgomery.

The examination developed a purpose to show that travel on the Southern railway has increased since the law went into force.

### BAPTIST FACTIONS UNITE

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1.—The union of the Free Baptists of the United States with the regular Baptist Church will with the regular Baptist Church will probably be completed at the thirty-third general conference of the former organization, which began here to-day. The Baptist Church has already voted in favor of the union. There are 80,000 Free Baptists and 1,800,000 Baptists in the United States.

The maia difference between the churches was over slavery, the Free Baptists holding slavery a sin. The issue has disappeared, although the separate organizations have sontinued aince the civil war destroyed the issue.

### THIS IS THE WAY

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### NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

(By United Press Associations.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. L.—Four big Talbot open-hearth furnaces are at once
to be added to the south side plant of
the Jones & Laughlins company. The
announcement is made by officials of
the company. Four of these furnaces
means an addition in production of
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Respectfuly submitted,
CHARLES W. GREENY,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD.
BEYMOUR STEDMAN.
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They Have a Real Pin Head There for Chief of Police-His Works

(Mail Correspondence.)
Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28.—The Seattle

Socialist fight for free streets came to a sudden head Thursday, Sept. 19, when Herman F. Titus was jailed for refusing to pay a fine of \$10 and \$110 He was taken into custody by e "fiend in human form" came and his fine and Titus was released. case had been pending since 1906, immediately after the arrest of

y a sick man.

The chief of police, one Wappenstein, said he would not allow Titus ball, although it was known that the man, was

gerously ill.
he appearance of the fine left the
ce official no other alternative and
had to turn the prisoner lose. ABOUT WAPPENSTEIN.

ABOUT WAPPENSTEIN.

In connection with the jalling of Titus, it appears Chief Wappenstein has declined on numberless occasions to accept ball for Socialists. Out of the wisdom of his heart he has evolved a system by which he believes he can thwart Socialism.

He put Blind Osborne into the dirtiest cell in his jail, where there was no cluck, nothing except a bucket, where the old man, sick and infirm, was compelled to stand all night like a horse in a foul stall. There were other and better cells in the jail, but these were danied Osborne by the man who researched.

# LEWIS TAKES

SAME WAY IN ASIA.
Seoul, Korea, Oct. 1.—A railway train
againg this city was derailed a short
stance south of here early today, resiting in the killing or injury of fortywo persons. Thirty of the victims
ere Japanese soldiers.

CHILDREN ALL BAC

are wanted to advertise the MICAGO BARY SOCIALIST

Visit the newstands in your neighrhood and see that the paper is

ee that the newsboys at the shop ere you work carry it and give

Do these two things today and he



JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, RURALITE. The place of John D. Archbold's irth, has come to light. It is no reflection on this wealthy magnate of Standard Oil that he is a native of Doddridge county, West Virginia. Doddridge county was one of the first oil dringe county was one of the first oil centers, when the greasy money did in society reporting would put it. Two not amount to nearly so much as it Doddridge county, West Virginia. Doddringe county was one of the first oil A long while before the war Doddridge county was tapped for light wells producing a light quality of oil, supposed to have some medicinal value. Later, Doddridge county developed into a monater oil producing territory and about that time John D. Archboid began to come int his own. Doddridge county would not know John D. now if it were to meet him on the pike, and it is doubtful if John D. would know his native heath, but it is significant that so untutored and uncultured locality could produce a gentleman with so keen a scent for the dollars. In Doddridge county grandfathers wear the same old coonskin caps their daddies sewed together, and when they hunt jack rabbits they use smot! bore, muzile loaders, and carry their powder in a cow's horn, begunt But Doddridge can produce the fluid and this is why John D. Archboid can afford to bask elsewhere in more polished centers.

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WORST JAIL IN U. S.

The Seattle jail is ranked as the worst in America, and this helpless blind man was incarcerated in its worst cell.

The plty is Wappensiein co. d not be induced to travel farther south where men, irrespective of party, could find time to do unto him as his deeds and man was incarcerated of the control of the control of the plus ultra of small-bore official-dom.

MARSHALL FIELD OPENING.

nundred thousand women jammed the vast world market that is surmounted by a dome of a "million lights and shadows." The expectation is that a half a million women will fight to see the store today. At night of Saturday thousands of department store slaves labored to put finishing touches to the big store's multifarious exhibits. But gentle reader, they set no over But, gentle reader, they get no over time pay for that. They may have re yard. The store has 35 acres of floor space, enough to provide graves for a lot of under-paid, ill-fed people, but it is a triumph nevertheless. It is worth 10 a breath as long as you remain and if you had the money you could spend 11,000 every time you took a step.

In this magnificence the ordinary wage earner amounts intrinsically to about as much as a grub worm set pinnacled in the splenders of the universe.

### THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

So from every point of view the paper is infinitely better on than it was last August. But, nevertheless, the week before us is an extremely critical one. There must be an extra effort all adong the line or the existence of the paper is endangered. It is hard to make our readers understand how narrow the margin is that separates us from safety and whenever it is seen the response is quick.

This week starts out with one of the Reinfard of the starts.

Davenport is pushing Cincinnati hard and has also just set about getting total dad ealers to handle the paper, beginning with Hickey Bros., general nearly with the starts.

W. E. Patterson, Puyallup, Wash, takes a share of stock and wants list or subscribers there so he can get after them.

This week starts out with one of the largest day's ir-ome from many small amounts in the history of the paper.

There have been many days when it was higher, but when the bulk was made up by some one big contribution or loan. But for the number of letters and actual legitimate income few days ranked shead of Monday. This means that the great mass of readers, the reak and file, are waking up and have fitting the first of the party membership, offith in the future of the Daily. It means that hundreds are lifting, together because they believe that you have your shoulder at the wheel. Are you there?

CHILDREN ALL BAC

(By United Press Associations.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2.—The local
Council of Women is pondering to-day
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yesterday by Rabbi Morris Fuerlicht of
the Children's Aid Society.

The rabbi walked right through cenvent'emalities and told the women club
members that their own sons and daugh
for are "going the limit."

He said: "Do not delude yourself
with the belief that the boy and girl
wage caraers, nor the children of wage
sarners, are the only ones who need the
protection of the Children's Aid Society. There are as many on the north
side as south, east or west, and I am
violating no confidence when I say the
officers of the society are in possession
of information concerning high school
pupils on the north side of which their
own parents are ignorant."

The rabbi said this was true in every
city and that corruption in youth is as
noticeable in the "best" homes as in
the other class.

WHERE TO GO

Luna Park Exchange, Frank H
Schreck proprietor, adjoining park eacrance. Best of everything. Beriggs'

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dy field Saturday at Marshall Fleid to
a tie score, 0 to 0. Both teams had
practiced the forward pass, on-side
to went for naught. Contrary to
tradition, the classic Parkers had the
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machinists and excelled in line plunging on this account. Clippinger of
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railroad man and have been for the past twenty years and we do not get very rich, but in the past four years I have put over \$500 into the paper of Socialist enterprises and am perfectly satisfied, even though I have not realized \$50 yet in dividends. I feel sure that a paper 'that is doing the work the Chicago Daily Socialist is doing will never be allowed to suspend.' So writes one who cautions against using his name. "You know why," he says.

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C. F. Anderson, Chicago, took a list around to some of his fellow workers and raised \$3.25 from the following:
C. F. Anderson, Mrs. M. Losa, M. Griebel, Wm. Samer, Chr. Hensen, H. Lange, Karl Lubertz, M. Mueller, Hugh Connel, George Seidens.

"If our greatest speaker were in danger and could be saved by a few dollars from a few thousand of us, how long would he be left in danger. Well, our Daily is our great common voice, our greatest speaker in America today. How much each individual of us would regret the loss if it should come. We ought not to fail in these skirmishes to prepare for the battle that is to come. Enclosed find \$10 for one share of stock. Lon Hilborn, Concordia, Kan."

A \$1 donation from R. B. Ringier state secretary Pennsylvania committee S. P., carries his good wishes, and we al-know the Socialist state secretaries al-

Stop a Pretty Little Joke Planned to Make the

President Smile

(By United Press Associations)
Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 1.—"Teddy bears" would have smiled supercitionsly at President Roosevelt from behind every tree along the trail to be taken on his bear hunt near here if secret service men had not stopped the plans of several Mississippi men coday. They had ordered many gross of "Teddy bears" and were arranging a great practical joke. The secret service men could not appreciate the humor of it.

### BOGUS OR NOT THIS PRINCESS GOT MONEY

it doesn't know a real princess from the bogus raticle. In the same connec-tion several of the citizens are bewail-ing the loss of sundry sums, ranging from \$50 to \$500, while a landlord, a grocer, butcher and others are hot on a woman's trail, rMs. Elizabeth Volk is the cause of

the trouble. Her real name, she said, was Elizabeth Wyndischkraentz and that she was an Austrian princess. She was given \$2,600,000 to leave her royal home, are claimed. In California she was cheated out of her fortune by

was cheated out of her fortune by land sharks. She came to Evanston about a year ago.

A few weeks age she started the report she was fr. receive \$27,000,000 from the family estate, but in the meantime she needed some ready money. A man loaned her \$500 on condition he should receive \$40,000 of the fortune; a wor.an advanced \$50 on the promise of \$10,000; other sums also were advanced.

Then came a row between the "prin-cess" and her maid, and to-day the "princess" is missing. The Austrian consul has been asked to investigate the

### Socialist News

"The Socialist Woman," published at 619 East Firey-fifth street, Chicago, has made its fifth appearance and is full of interest. It promises to have a long and useful career.

State Schator Carl O. Thompson of Milwaukee, and Rev. E. A. Cantrell of Streator, Ill., spoke at the latter place last Fridny, discussing "Socialistic Problems." There was a large attendance despite the continued downpour of rain. Thompson demonstrated that the eleven members of the last Wisconsin legislature were workers, not "dreamers" and "idealists."

The Cincianati, Ohio, Junior Socialist League has decided to map out a series of visits to the various educational institutions of the city during the winter. For instance, they will visit the

or visits to the various educational institutions of the city during the winter. For instance, they will visit the Art Museum, find the pictures that deal with labor or are painted from the standpoint of the worker. They will then discuss their notes as part of the regular Sunday morning program. Some of the members are kodak fiends and they have decided to take a series of pictures of the slums and tenements, narrow alleys, etc., with which the city teems. The best of these will be made into lantern sildes and used by the League at public meetings during the winter. A constitution was adopted at the beginning with an age limit of eighteen years, but in a small organization, where the removal of one individual counts for much, that requirement is not rigidly adhered to.

At the closing session of the Trade and Labor Congress at Winnipeg, Man, the Socialist delegates refused to job in the song, "God Save the Edng," a they are more interested in saving their families from want and the men ace of exploitation.

P. J. McGeeney, of Dayton, O., was a visitor to the office of the Daily Socialist today. He has been a Socialist for twenty-five years and in 187 was a candidate for member of the board of public works of Ohlo on a ticket backed by a Socialistic platform. He left it as a birthday gift-for the Daily Socialist and said he hoped the paper would live. He is in business at Dayton, being a maker of monuments. He is destrous, however, of having life worth living.

### MARKETS

## GARRICK THEATER

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Chairman-WESTERN STARR

# Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

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which there is not a large enough list of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to make it extremely profitable for the merchants in these cities to secure the trade of these readers. They will buy of those who are advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. You see the point? This trade is yours for \$12.00 per year. Here is the plan by which the connection between buyer and

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moves along in its present channels. Address

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### Bombs and Gambling

There is a gambling war on in Chicago. This does not mean a war upon gambling. There have been plenty of these in the past and there will be more in the future-when spasmodic crusades with raids and fines and bonfires of gamblers' apparatus will be heralded as proof that gambling has been suppressed, while those who write the news of its suppression will know full well that the ground has only been laid for a new distribution of the tribute among officials and gambling rings.

But this is a somewhat different gambling war. This is a war between gamblers.

What is about to be written is known in every newspaper office in Chicago, yet no sound of it escapes into their columns. It is known by every official concerned with the prosecution of gamblers, but no lisp of it will reach the courtroom.

When Busse went into office it was understood that the town was to be "wide open." The gamblers and thugs who, with the help of the preachers and the residents on the Lake Shore Drive and Michigan avenue elected Busse expected this as a reward.

But here an unexpected element was interjected. The protection of gamblers is the most prelific source of campaign funds, with which to keep the "boys" supplied with the "necessary."

When Busse began his rule he wanted this income, and favored the particular clan of gamblers which had assisted in his election, while the Deneen clan was sternly and righteously suppressed.

At once the State's Attorney's office got busy. State's Attorney Healy, who could not find a perjurer, slugger and attempted murderer, even though he was an employe in his office, if the aforesaid thug, etc., had been of service in attempting to jail union officers, could see gambling all over Chicago when the gamblers were turning their booty into the Busse bag.

A series of raids followed. One clan of gamblers was closed up. The other ran w. 'e open. But the suppressed crowd had no idea of keeping quiet. The profits of gambling are too great to permit their escape from any body of men without a fight.

So the "outs" among the gamblers began to make it warm for the "ins." Up to the present date twelve dynamite bombs have been exploded by one clan in its effort to discourage its competitors.

Yet these explosions have aroused almost no general interest in the City of Chicago. It is taken for granted that gamblers and politicians can appeal to violence and not require any particular activity on the part of the supposed guardians of the law.

Whenever two railroads quarrel over a right of way, it is taken to be a perfectly natural thing for them to hire thugs and organize private armies to engage in a little corporation owned war on the subject of dispute. An incident of this kind has just taken place up in Alaska, one of the contending parties to which was Senator Guggenheim of Colorado. But no one ever thought of suggesting that his action in thus hiring men for murder rendered him unfit for a seat in the Senate, to say nothing of making him an "undesirable citizen."

The same attitude is maintained toward this private dynamite war in Chicago. There have been no frenzied meetings of outraged citizens to demand a wholesale hanging of gamblers, mayors and district attorneys, to say nothing of big landlords who reap rich profits from gambling tenants. Not at all. The bombs have only furnished new subjects for the joke writers and occasional texts for mild moral preachments.

. Just suppose for one moment that some foclish striking telegrapher, or some spy in the employ of the Western Union, should explode a cannon firecracker, to say nothing of a dynamite bomb such as the gambiers have been using, in the neighborhood of one of the scab operated offices. It would not be twenty-four hours until every official of the union would be in jail, Chicago would be occupied by troops, and wild editorials would demand the hanging of every one who dared to raise his voice in defense of organized labor.

YET THERE ARE THOSE WHO WOULD TELL US THAT THERE IS NO CLASS GOVERNMENT IN THIS COUNTRY.

### "Undesirable Citizen" Again

In his streech at Keokuk, Iowa, yesterday, Roosevelt turned aside from his printed speech to once more reiterate his "undesirable citizen" speech and to declare that he still stood by it.

In other words, this prater of law and order, this defender of American institutions, repudiates the jury system, sticks to his One has one h friends, the land and lumber thieves, and buyers of Senate seats, the Borahs, Steunenbergs, and Guggenheims, rather than grant justice to men against whom judicial murder was planned and prevented.

Yet he would pose as the great impartial arbiter between capi-

talist and laborer.

FROM A SINGLE TAXER. I think the writer in question everrating bimself when he states that he has mastered the single tax philosophy and has read the current pam-

distribution of the wealth produced. To limstrate: A lives in Danville and is a miner. B lives in Danville and is a switchman, C lives in Chicago and is a phiets and publications on Socialism. For I have been a student of political economy for the past eighteen years and I know there are hundreds of publications that I have not read and there are some that I have read that I have not mastered. The best master of a problem one must admit there is nothing more to learn on the subject. Now, why I think my friend has not mastered the single tax is in his illustration that Socialism goes much farther than the single tax is in his illustration that Socialism goes much farther than the single tax by claiming possession of the land.

Now, I have never heard of any, navigable body of water being taxed in this country. Then in what manner could the single tax be applied if not to land values.

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There are two values attached to inde-one acquired through the natural resources, such as fanher and minerals of any kind and the other value is acquired through a community of people residing together. As an illustration, we have one acre of timber in Michigan. The timber represents the natural value. Now, on she other hand, we have one acre of insel in Chicago, the community value of which is 106 times as much as the natural value.

The single tax, being applied not to land, but to hand values, no man could own more land than he could use himself, so he would find every other man with the same rights—the right to apply his mental and physical forces to mature, that she may supply his wants thereby securing to him the full product of his toll less the tax which would be his share of the expense of government. Now, the single taxer and the Socialist both believe in common that the form of government that will allow man to own more land than he can use could guarantee to the people owning the land they also shell own the tools of production in secumen.

Now, I have read Marx, and he falls

SET THE BALL ROLLING.

I want every nemeter of organized labor and every other eitizen of this country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or her aid to the country to lend his or, A Pettibone be released.

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### VALUE OF FOLK LORE

MUTTERINGS OF A

MILLIONAIRE

By P. FINSTERBACH

A FARMER'S FANCIES.

Fancy me a farmer, workin' nigh to

bust,
Just to feed a nation, governed by a
trust.
Fancy me a farmer, at the beck and

Of the party bosses, voting every fall

Fancy me a farmer, strivin' day and night.

Just to keep a party in, 'cause it once was right.

Fancy me a farmer, near the end of life,

Askin' what's the maiter, why there's so much strife?

Now that the dog days are over, the

bulls and the bears will have their

who deserves the most pity, the pris-

oner on trial, the trial jury, the tried

The farmer can only make hay while

the sun shines; while the trust can

make money out of the farmer's prod-uce, whether the sun shines or not.

The farmer can go you one better

than the working man in the city. The

farmer not only gives the results of his

labor to the capitalist, he likewise

throws in the use of his small capital.

The working man of the city has got

though the farmer would have to be

The middle man is a good deal of a

COULDN'T STAND IT.

By the side of a certain portion of a

uburban railway stands a glue factory

offensive smell. A lady who was

which sometimes gives out a particular

obliged to travel on this line quite often

always carried with her a bottle of lav-

ender salts. One morning an old farmer

neared the factory the lady opened her

bottle of salts, soon the whole car was

filled with the horrible odor of the glue.

could, then shouted; "Madam, would

you mind puttin' the cork in that 'ere

Irate Tourist-What; the trouble

Brakey-Naw; freight in trong of us.

Irate Tourist-But can't we pass it?

bottle?"--San Francisco News-Letter.

now? Another cow on the reck?

The farmer put up with it as long as he

took the seat beside her.

fiddle man, as he plays the farmer and

something to learn, but it looks

judge or the trying lawyer.

turn.

born again.

the laborers dance.

seems to us of such value that we feel like proclaiming it to the world, but generally, when we grow enthusiastic in recommending it to our acquaintances we are met with a discouraging indifference. There is no end of good books seem lost in the flood unless the greatest of the Frost giants, and of we cultivate a taste which leads to a proper discrimination. While books that the seas, of his hair trees and plants. add definitely to our stock of concrete They made mountains out of his bones and with his eyebrows they fenced off book that helps us to a better enjoythe new earth from the region of ice ment and appreciation of literature is south, and since superior beings had proven something of a fallure they decided to make a new race for the earth

It is conceded that everyone should a fair knowledge of the Bible, entirely aside from religious consideraso they made man out of a piece of ash is, in order to appreciate the best of tree and woman out of alder. literature which draws so largely from this source for reference, lilustration and subject matter. Second only to the Bible ranks the classic myths or mythology, which have so enriched the literature that fills every library and

make us feel the need of an acquaintance with these myths of past ages, but there play be many who, like the writer, never happened to learn of a book suitable for the ordinary reader, giving a brief but sufficient outline of the subtained a small volume that did much towards supplying this need we telt like taling others of it who may i we been equally unfortunate in the matter

of real value to us.

"Classic Myths in English Litera ture," by Prof. Charles Mills Gayley, published by Ginn & Co., is designed for a school text-book, but covers the ground briefly enough to suit the work ingman's time and needs, and if he has family who are likely to be robbed of education after the manner of the working class he will do well to secure the book and encourage its reading. It is devoted mostly to the myths of Greece and Rome, as befits their relalive importance in literature, but the Norse and German are duly considered. The Norse being perhaps least known. few words may be offered in the hopof increasing interest in the whole subpreserved in two collections, known as the Eddas, the older Edda being poetical, and collected probably about the beginning of the twelfth century. The origin of the myths is, of course, lost in prehistoric darkness.

"In the beginning" there was no heaven or earth, only a fathomless abyas on the one hand and a region of cold and cheerless mist. Nifiheim on the other. Nifiheim sprang a fountair from which issued twelve streams which, flowing into the great abyes, froze ever thicker until a solid region of ice resulted. Southward from Nilfheim was the world of life, Muspelheim, from wherea a warm wind blowing mists to arise, perhaps suggesting life to primitive minds, so out of the clouds born a race of glants, and a cow of suitable proportions, whose milk af-

Ice being more plentiful than any thing else, the cow was adapted to live on ice, an instance of "special crea tion," perhaps, rather than "survival of the fittest." As she licked away the ce in a certain spot, hair appeared in view. This did not seem to affect her appetite, after the usual manner with us, as she returned to the same spot lay after day until she had thawed ou of this cold storage reserve a real god, sirable qualities.

first born was Bor (The Produced), who for existence began. was the father of Odin, the greatest of them all. His name is also spelt Woden from which comes our Wednesday Trouble arese and the gods slew Ymir

most beautiful is Valhalla, the great half of Odia; where, from his throne, he overlooks heaven and earth. Upon (thought) and Munin (memory) who fly out over the world and return, bringing and heard.

visit all battlefields to bring to Val- and very few have any value. As they halla the spirits of the warriers who die gioriously fighting. None other are chosen for this bonor, and so the war spirit was fostered. After ages of this sort of thing, in various forms, and in all lands, it is little wonder the Socialists find it hard to combat the murderous war spirit that has been born and bred into the flesh and bone. The armor of the Valkyries as they ride forta sheds a weird light over the northern skies, which men call the aurora borealis.

When the heroes in Valhalla are not the pleasant strife of compelition among comes to devouring the boar, is a symbol of the two classes in society, the working class, like the boar, renewing itself every night, only to supply the we do not know.

Loki, one of the Frost glants, may perhaps have symbolized the "self-made man" since by force of character shrewdness and cunning he was able to rise above his cass and enter the company of the gods, and he made them, as well as the human race, no little trouble. Some have held that he is our old familiar enemy Satan, fashioned to suit the Scandinavian taste. It is but fair to give Loki the benefit of the doubt-if there is any benefit. He had three "children": the wolf Fenris monster called the Midgard Serpent and Hela (Death). Nor would we assert that this trio of wolf, serpent and death symbolizes the logical and legitimate offspring of typical succ. ss as com monly understood. We don't assume to

Odin cast Hela into Nifsheim, where she had nine regions, in which she dis-tributed all those who died natural deaths and so were unworthy of ac companying the Valkyries to Valhalla. Hela's hall Elvidner was quite different from Valhalla. "Hunger is her table and Burning Anguish forms the hang ings of her apartments."

not choose to be a warrior?

This may be a symbol of the home workingman out of a job. But, after all, we fear that we are not qualified by "nature" to interpret these quain old myths in a manner entirely acceptable, so we leave the whole interesting subject to the reader, with the assurance that if his knowledge is lacking, a little time devoted to Classic Myths will

Odin gave them life and soul, another the five senses and speech. Thus the race was started and the long struggle

The rainbow is a bridge leading to Asgard, the abode of the gods, where

The Valkyries are armed virgins who

feasting they amuse themselves with mon and many speakers seem to take fighting each other, and no matter how badly they are cut up, when meal time comes they become whole again and the boar Serimnir. Though this boar is cooked and his bones are picked every of the greatest sinners in this respect day, yet he renews himself every night is "along those lines." I have heard and is ready again to supply the feast. We do not venture to say what this picture of the warrior class engaged in themselves, but always united when it terpretations have been suggested, and

be well spent.

### THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS,

XI-MANNERISMS.

Speaking mannerisms are of two to car lines, and even then I should kinds, those of manner, of course, and prefer "along those tracks." those which by a metaphorical use of the term may be called mannerisms of of "what to do and how to do it"

"must be located in the back his shoulders are two ravens, Hugin of the head, because there men dig for Some speakers appear to imagine it can be found in the links of a watch him knowledge of what they have seen chain or observed in the chinks in the

matter.

Most mannerisms are are usually formed early, one shoul look out for them at the outset and nip them in the bud, before they have a chance to become fixed habits.

I often notice myself running fingers through my hair about the opening sentence, as though I could thereby loosen up my brain.

Debs speaks a good deal doubled up like the corner of a square-a mannerism that probably has its origin partly in a body weary from over-

Mannerisms of matter are very com no trouble to avoid them.

Many speakers become so addicted

G. W. Woodbey, our colored speaker

never speaks an hour without saying "The memory," said the quaint old at least thirty times, "Do you understand." but the inimitable manner which he pokes his chin forward as he does so usually convulses ha ence and makes a virtue-of what a

otherwise be a defect. Another speaker I know asks his audience about every ten minutes, "Do you get my point?" This is very irritating to many in the audience, as it is really a constant questioning of the audience's ability to see, what he is driving at. It would be much better to say," "Do I make myself understood," and put the blame for possible failure where it usually belongs

If an audience fails to "get the point" it is usually because the speaker falled to put it clearly.

A terribly overworked word is "proposition." It is a good word, but that is no reason why it should be treated like a pack mule.

Hackneyed words and phrases are due to laziness in construction and limited vorabulary.

remedy is to take ridas in forming sentences; practice different ways join amicably in feasting on the flesh of those used to hearing them speak can of stating the same thing, increase see them coming sentences away. One your stock of words by "looking up"

The lecturer should always have s speakers overwork that senience until good dictionary within reach, especial-I never hear it without a shudder and ly when reading, if he has to borrow

### HEREDITARY MONARCHIES

as an hereditary monarchy, because, when the chief ruler dies, the crown is inherited by his children. And under this kind of a government it is impossible for the people to even have a ruler who is not a descendant of the royal family. However much they may dislike their king they must endure

In our own country we pretend to elect a president who is supposed to be our chief ruler. But behind all of men practically own all the wealth of the nation and this financial advantage and influence enables them to virtually control all the functions and powers of days of their life, while the great magovernment. When these rich men die their wealth and their political influence is inherited by their children and the people who possess no property. into possession of this wealth as the people of England have to elect their seed, every mother's child that is kept

eration are going to be confronted by pale cheek of the women who a this serious condition—that all of the things which they must use in order to make a living will be owned, even before they were born, by a few individ-uals, and that the only condition under which ther will be allowed to use heroism of the men who died in that these things will be to divide a part cause has come to naught, for what of the wealth which they produce with their own labor with these few men a king and paying tribute to the milwho are already so rich that they practically own the pation.

The government of England is known | plorable condition Socialists believe that at least some of the things upon which the laboring man must depend for a living should be owned by the people

I do not believe that there are any

honest, thinking men to-day who are willing to venture the assertion that this is the ideal republic of which the soldiers of the American Revolution dreamed and gave the oest part of their lives to establish. Surely none of those patriots who loved liberty better than their own lives intended to found a government, a few of whose citizens should be immensely rich and with soft, white hands and bleacned faces live in idleness and revel in luxury all the jority of its citizens must work and toil for a lifetime and receive a scant living as their only reward. . Every drop of sweat on labor's brow,

every rough hand and brawny arm that guides the plow and plants the away from school to toll in the field or in the factory, every bare arm and forced to work day after day in this land of plenty, is a profest against

If eapitalism is right, the Revolution ary War was fought in valu. And the is the difference in paying tribute to lionaires of our own country? Some ically own the nation.

As a safeguard against such a de- "The Register."

### Esperanto, the International Language

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

NENIELANDO.

ho ve! Sed tiu grasa simio estas tro grasa nun; ni liu tuj mortigu kaj manĝu por la vespermango!"

NENIELANDO.
CAPITRO VII.

Unu bonan belau matenon alvenis
Kilimanuoj, rego de la kanibaloj, kun
1,000 nudaj nigraj sovaĝuloj armitaj
per bastonegoj kaj trancillegoj. Tujn
vidante, Karlo enpelis la virinojn kaj
infanojn en la grafan kelon, kaj fermis
la pordon. Tiam li eliris renkonti la
cetsovagulon.
"Bonan matenon!" Il diris, en tre
bona sovaĝilngvo. Kilmanulo kun-

"Bonan matenon!" Il diris, en tre bona sovaglingvo. Kilmanulo kunfrotis nazoir, 'un il kaj levis la lancon super Karlo Jel signo ke il estis lia protektato, kaj ne manĝebla.

La grafo estis dorminta malfrue, kaj kam il leviĝis il vidis ĉinfianke sovagulojn. Sciante- ke Karlo komprenas la savoĝan lingvon il alpasis kaj starls apud il, kaj demandis kion ili volis.

"Ili estas kanibaloj," diris Karlo, "Bene" diris la grafo, "vi diros tion kion mi ordonos al vi. Diru al il ke mi estas il posedanto de tiu ĉi insulo."

Tion andante, Kilmanulo respondis; "Diru al il ke mi estas la Grafo de Grantham Anglujo, egaliulo de la reglando kaj kavaliro de la ŝtrumpligilo," parolis la grafo, kun fiera svingo de la mano.

"Kion diras la grasa simio!" demandis Kilmanulo.

"Li diras ke il setas grandalta muk-

de drainham Anglujo, egalulo de la recliando kaj lavaliro de la franco.

"Giando kaj lavaliro de la ŝtrumplo gilo" parolis la grafo, kun fiera svingo de la mano.

"Kion diras la grasa simlo?" demandis Kilimanulo.

"Ho, he' anŝkultu al la grava reco de la respondis Karlo.

"Ho, he' anŝkultu al la grava reco de viaj diris la sovagulo.

"Kio ni adiras "' demandas. la grafo.

"Via grafa mosto," diris Karlo, "li ne semias la gravecon de viaj esprimoji, ""Informu lin." diris la grafo, 'ke mi estas la reprezentanto de Reco Eduardo.

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"Informu lin." diris karlo, "se mi havas la prej bluan sangon el sud to rienta Anglujo.

"Pardonu min, sid il ektrancus vin por vitil fu via sango estas blua an ne." diris Karlo.

"Pardonu min, diris Karlo, "sed sajnas al mi ke lia sovaĝa modto ne ekkonas vian mostecon kaj nex vian vere recontanta rangon, kaj jeni in eksitase. Tial, mi pensas ke vitan vere recontanta rangon, kaj jeni in eksitase. Tial, mi pensas ke vitan vere recontanta rangon, kaj jeni in eksitase. Tial, mi pensas ke vitan vere recontanta rangon, kaj jeni in eksitase stasa attaj nur per populara kaj ne de enesta potenco. Tial, dar vi mem havas neniom da potenco kaj estas nun efektive eksigita, ne or devin estas la diol, petas permoson pridemandi pri via stato; kaj ankau til estas aditinaj ajn, kondieoj.

"Kio estas." demandas la verta recontanto de kengo Eduardon, se li via stato protecti de vian vere recontanta rangon el sud torienta Anglujo.

"Pardonu min, sid il ektrancus vin per popularia kaj ne de enesta potenco. Tial, dar vi mem havas neniom da potenco kaj estas nun efektive eksigita, ne or devin esti in tial la protecti de vian vere recontanta rangon el sud torienta de la popolo, "I et to la popolo una vote petigia lin ke li savu ilin lini laj ajn, kondieoj.

"Kio estas." de enesta potenco, Tial, da vian em havas permoson pridemandi pri via stato; kaj attaju t

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne 444440 accessor.

### THE WORKING WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IN GERMANY

Although the average newspaper reader has watched with more or less ampeding of the "suffragettes" in Great Britain and any noted with his composing of the "suffragettes" in Great Britain and any noted with the common of the "suffragettes" in Great Britain and any noted with the common of the "suffragettes" in Finland in 1986, the has probably in movement throughout the world. The sailent facts of the movement are set for the suffrage of the If he gave more than five A could not are some that I have read that are some that I have read the hard of the most of pollen one must admit there is a large one to learn on the studject.

Why I think my friend has not been much farmed the study of the