BOY STEALS 12C IN COAL; FLOGGED; SENTENCED TO **6 YEARS; ENGLAND STIRRED**

Case Reaches Parliament: Searching Probe Is Ordered at Once

the 12 year old son of a Haywards

office, taken up columns of space in newspapers and promises to end in an overturning of the country's system of magistracy.

admitted that he was a "good lad" and that it was his first offense. To "keep him in the straight path" they sentenced him to receive six lashes from the village constables and to serve six years in a reformatory. His father was also fined \$4.50 and 50 cents weekly toward his son's maintenance while in prison.

Outcry Is Raised

London, April 25.—Beginning with the theft of ten cents' worth of coal by the 12 year old son of a Haywards now taking steps to have the sentence Heath blacksmith, what is now known either medified or a full pardon grantas the "Bulbeck case" has broken into parliament, shaken the British home under detention.

To Alter Courts

One result has been the starting of a movement toward the abolition of

SEIDEL REGIME WATCH WIFE OF GALLED IDEAL

Minister Says Time Has Rumor Is Out She Is Shad-Come Jor All to Aid the Socialists

"A new occasion has arrived in the social and political history of Milwaukee: the old order has changed, yielding place to the new," he said.

"That question presents a challenge to the moral and religious forces of the city to participate in the municipal affairs: pay to work with might and main in our present municipal development.

opment. "Socialism has not had the cordial support in the past of the people who, in the very nature of the case, most heartily favor its fundamental principles of brotherhood. It has been objected that their ultimate program was as chimerical as it was unattractive; that its personnel was inexperienced in everything but the literature and oratory of critical social discontent; that it has no power to do anything but criticise.

That Day Is Past

"The day of that attitude is past. To stone blind to the existing conditions.

The immediate program of our local democracy includes very little to which democracy includes very little to which every good citizen is not pledged; which all our civic leagues and municipal betterment organizations have not been clamoring for for the last five years. It includes little which the more socially progressive municipalities have not already achieved without a Social Democracy in power, and in spite of the antagonism of special interests reinforced by shamefully acquired special privileges."

MADE CLEAN **VOTE FIGHT**

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.-With un Milwaukee, Wis. April 25.—With unfailing regularity the recent Socialist candidates for office solemnly swear that they expended no money to obtain their election to office. According to the election expense affidavits filed with City Clerk Carl D. Thompson, the Socialist campaign apparently was conducted on hope and invigorating Milwankee atmosphere. It must be remembered, however, that all the campaign expenses of the party candidates

Owing to his father's standing in the community a tremendous outcry was raised though the case was not at all unusual. Home Secretary

of magistracy.

Charles Bu'beck, who is the central minor offenses and the substitution of figure, is the son of Alfred Bulbeck, a skilled workman of good reputation. Ten days ago Charles picked up a lump of coal in the yard of a Haywards whose regard for the rights of propheath coal company and was arrested erty is a mania.

DOCTOR HYDE CARL

owed by Mrs. Swope's Detectives

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25. — Rev. Walter F. Greenman of the First Unitarian church championed the cause of Socialism in his Sunday sermon on "The Social Democracy of Milwaukee and Its Standards of Perfection."

Mayor Emil Seidel, the Rev. Mr. Greenman said, is a born preacher, with a gift of persuasion for human improvability far beyond that to be found in most pulpits. Mr. Seidel, he said, showed his real leadership when he bound his associates by solemn vows, not te himself personally, but to the great cause in which they were enlisted.

New Era Dawns

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—When Mrs. Frances, Hyde, wife of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, now on trial for the alleged murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, entered the courtroom where the trial was reconvened today, her mother, Mrs. Logan O. Swope, looked appealing tion was passed. During Sunday relation was passed. During Sunday relations associates by solemn vows, not te himself personally, but to the great cause in which they were alleged reconciliation, but Mrs. Hyde declined to accept her mother's advances.

New Era Dawns

Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—When Mrs. Frances, Hyde, wife of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, now on trial for the alleged murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, entered the courtroom where the trial was reconvened today, her mother, Mrs. Logan O. Swope, looked appealing tion was passed. During Sunday relation was passed. During Sunday relation was passed. During Sunday relation was passed tives and mutual friends of Mrs. Swope filed by his wife in the Superior court and her daughter tried to bring them. Of the state, and declaring himself a victim of the system. Carl Browne, 63 Hyde declined to accept her mother's advances.

Daughter Watched

Mrs. Swope's attorney will not allow her to discuss the rumor that she is having her daughter watched by detectives night and day to safeguard ther against the danger of mysterious forces which destroyed the lives of other members of the family.

Miss Anna Houlihan, the trained nurse whose testimony as to Dr. Hyde's conduct in the sick room consumed all Saturday, resumed the stand for cross-examination today.

Saturday, resumed the stand for cross-examination today.

Miss Houlihan was not a ready witness under the fire of questions. She had to frequently consult notes and charts to refresh her memory.

The usual clash between the lawyers, when Attorney Walsh asked if Miss Houlihan was not hostile to Dr. Hyde, and if she had not taken offense at Hyde's slighting criticism of priests.

Miss Houlihan denied this.

O. H. Gentry a druggist followed.

O. H. Gentry, a druggist, followed Miss Houliban, and testified as to the was Houlden, and testified as to the contents of medicine bottles found in the closet in Colonel Swope's room. One was a six-ounce bottle which contained the strychnine tonic which plays an important part in the trial. It is claimed by Colonel Swope for months before his death.

Submitting in stlence, before the law cuts me from my love, my wife, my life, and almost, sun, Delbert Ammeyman Browne, by a process more cruel than the submitting in stlence, before the law cuts me from my love, my wife, my life, and almost, sun, Delbert Ammeyman Browne, by a process more cruel than the submitting in stlence, before the law cuts me from my love, my wife, my life, and almost, sun, Delbert Ammeyman Browne, by a process more cruel than the submitting in stlence, before the law cuts me from my love, my wife, my cuts me from my love, my wife, my life, and almost, sun, Delbert Ammeyman Browne, by a process more cruel than to me—

"Oh, by the child that is gone, fied like a dove."

Oh, by the prince who lives claiming

RACE RIOTS IN COLEMAN, TEX. DRIVE OUT NEGRO WORKERS

(By United Press Associations.)

first time since the Santa Fe :ailroad began using negro labor in the section terday, when a mob of over a thousand men and boys drove the entire colored population from the town. Twive negroes were badly oeater, one white man was seriously injured, and the fact that no one was killed is due to the fact that the mob used only clubs and stones in driving out the blacks. Between 150 men, women and children were driven from the town. The negroes showed little fight except in a few cases, but an old negro minister is still being hunted in the hills. He is said to have angered the mob.

Before the Santa Fe began its work near here there was not a negro in town and feeling has been high against the blacks who were brought by the railroad. In the afternoon two white boys became involved in a fight with a negro. A mob cuickly formed and charged down on the vegro section of the town. At 9 o'clock, when it was certain not a negro remained inside the corporate limits, the mob dispersed. men and boys drove the entire colored life

TEDDY'S "PERFECT INDIVIDUAL"



ANSWERS BILL FOR A DIVORCE

Veteran Agitator Gives Wife

advice of counsel" an answer relieving his wife from the ties that bind her to him, though he professes to love her better than life itself.

Grants Her Freedom

"Let the decree be granted," ends his inswer, "and may she, who up to the time religion ruled reason, was the sweetest, noblest, most self sacrificing woman in life or history whom I ever met or read of, be happy, and care and guard that true token of a match made in Heaven—as only a mother can or should, and as I believe sne will do, and upon you sir, who is commanded not to 'cut' asunder.' I commend to your Creator; nevertheless I fain would situation. It is expected that a conferwife for making this answer asstead of situation will be discussed. ed as to the submitting in siler

Oh, by the prince who lives claiming your sweet love.
The tomb and the cradle, their messag-

Be gracious, have mercy, pardon ex-

To a group of reporters Mr. Browne To a group of reporters as tated that his married life of fifteen years with Mrs. Browne ended so prophetically, because through the injustice of the present system he has never been able to have the comforts of life. He has spent thirty-five years of his life working for the cause of humanity, he stated with the result that he was often misunderstood, laughed at and ralled at by his closest relatives.

"Measured by money," he added, sar-istically, "my life is a failure; by castically. "my Chelet it is a howling success."

Christ, it is a howling success."

The plaintiff alleges cruelty, non-support and other grounds for the divorce, which the defendant in his answer declares to be tricks of the "legal contortionist" representing her. Opposition by her parents is the real cause he says. His answer relates:

wankes atmosphere. It must be remembered, however, that all the campains expenses of the party candidates are paid from the party funds.

Three of the alderment-at-large make the simple notation on their expense to the town. At 9 o'clock, when it was created town. At 10 o'clock, when it was created town. At

refused, accepting only a paid ward in the hospital, declining to take par-ents' physician's prescriptions; and after six weeks illness, recovering sufficiently to resume journey in house wagon with defendant, declining to re-turn to profered parental porch made through hospital offices." . Legal Contortionist

Denying all charges or cruelty he say

"Had plaintiff's prayer, as I believed it would have been, by a sane lawyer, been simply on religious incompatibility—and even lack of support—for this is so ambiguous that I am willing to admit I could not hope to give the support her parents can and could. I should have allowed judgment against me by default, and on account of love for plaintiff, amounting almost to idolary, and for my son, I have tried to do so anyhow: but as I realize my son may live to read the crazy complaint of the court contortionist who drew it, and find no evidence that his father did not deny it, he would loath the loins from whom he aprung, and of whom he form whom he aprung, and of whom he is court and Kansas were probably dissourd and Kansas were probably form whom he aprung, and of whom he first throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit throughout the states struck by the storm are caused not only by the fruit being killed, but seed gtill in the ground was nipped and will have to be replanted.

Kansas authorities report that not over a 20 per cent apple and cherry crop will be returned this year. All carly and for my son, I have tried to do replanted.

Tennessee, Texas, Alabama and other cotton states felt the cold, but it was not so serious. The damage in Texas not so serious. The damage in Texas not so serious. Southern Illinois, Missouri and Kansas were probably and find no evidence that his father did not deny it, he would loath the loins from whom he sprung, and of whom he will read much that is harsh—but born of ignorance, that in his day will be dispelled, by the reign of reason and right, sure to come—for labor will tri-umph in the end."

BRICK MAKERS

(Special to the Dally Socialist.)

Galesburg, Ill., April 25 .- Efforts to now pleading with the union to send a committee to them to talk over the ence will be held late today when the

Brick company startes out to smas! the brickmakers' organization by disof whom were officials of the local un ion. When these officers were dis charged the union had about fifty mem bers. During the two weeks that the strike has been in progress the union membership has increased to 500, in-cluding nearly every man employed at the four plants of the brick company

50 men were taken in as new numbers International President Butterwort tration: President Wright, of the Illi-nois State Federation of Labor, in ad-dition to the local officials of the union have the situation in hend and it is expected that the humbling of the Pur-ington Paving Brick company will be

With a settlement in their favor is sight, and even if this should fail with the assurance of work, the men claim they are independent, and this gives them the added determination to secure

The principal market for the Puring ton brick just at present is Milwaukee claims President Butterworth. The strike leaders claim they have the as-surance that the recently elected So-cialist administration or than city will have nothing to do with non-union brick

VAST DAMAGE

Fruit Crop of Many States RULE OF FEW Ruined; Loss Placed at \$50,000,000

Damage Caused by April Storm:	,
Illinois \$ 6,000,000	
Indiana 5,000,000	
Iowa 8,000,000	
Ohio 1,000,000	
Tennessee 1,000,000	
Minnesota and North-	
west 7,000,000	
Wisconsin 3,000,000	
Michigan 10,000,000	
Nabraska 2,000,000	
Kansas 5,000,000	
Missouri, Kentucky	
and Arkansas 2,000,000	

(By United Press Associations.) St. Louis, Mo., April 25. - Warme weather is promised today by the weather forecasters throughout the reports reaching here indicate that the oss resulting from the destruction of crops and fruit by the cold and snow storm of the past three days already amounts to several million dollars. heavy snow fell-late Saturday night and all day yesterday. This is considered a biessing in disguise, as many sprouts that had managed to weathe the early part of the storm were pro tected by the snow.

Fruit Crop Killed

W. L. Howard, secretary of the state board of agriculture at Columbia, Mo., announced today that the entire fruit crop throughout that section of the state had been killed. The great losses. urther:
"Had plaintiff's prayer, as I believed throughout the states struck by the

ouri and Kansas were probably

is reported signt. Southern lithous, Missouri' and Kansas were probably the nardest hit of any of the states in this section. Fires were kept burning in hundreds of orchards.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.—Only the hardier fruits will survive the Saturday frost in Indiana, according to late reports received today, which indicate that fruit growers in all parts of the state have given up hope for a crop of berries, peaches, pears, cherries and other small fruit. The frost, coming after a heavy snow and rain, nipped what few huds had withstood the earlier cold spelf. In some sections the wheat is reported to be damaged.

Every available blanket and "comforter" was taken from farmers' houses and spread over the truck patches and

and spread over the truck patches and trees. This undoubtedly prevented some damage.

Detroit, Mich., April 25.—The steamer Monroe Smith is still missing today above Port Huron, but her safe arrival at the Soo is expected. All other boats reported missing in the storm have arrived at ports after severe batterings. Pensacola. Fla., April 25.—A light snow fell in Florida seday, while the temperature dropped to 40 degrees. Ear-

regetables and fruit are badly dam-

and every hour is adding to the damage wrought to fruits and grains throughout the middle west. Dispatches from all over the Mississippi valley indicate that Saturday night's reports that the damage will total \$50,000.000 were not exaggerated.

parently suffered the most, and in many sections it will be a total loss. Farmers and nurserymen stated today that whatever fruit survived the show and toy winds of Saturday and yesterday will probably be killed today

North Is Warm

In striking contrast to the ered in 30 degree temperatures, while Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat, "where the weather comes from," were enjoying temperatures ranging from

Cold Will Continue

The government weather bureau pre-dicts that the cold weather will con-tinue for another day at least and will

tinue for another day at least and will then moderate gradually.

The passenger steamer Iowa, which was beached Saturday in Lake Michi-gan off Racine, Wis., is still aground. Efforts to pull her off yesterday had to be abandoned when a fierce nor-wester blew up. Several tugs are standing by to rescue the crew should the boat show signs of breaking up.

STORM BRINGS BUSSE WILL BE NAMED TO GRAFT GRAND JURY

IS NOW ENDED

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—Special privileges are to be a thing of the past in Milwaukee if the city council can

the city council at its meeting today asking City Attorney Hoan to forward a petition to the state legislature re-

Taxation on Wealthy
This move is part of the attempt of
the Socialist administration to put the
burden of taxation where it belongs,
believing that those interests that secure privileges from the city should
also pay for them. Several of these
privileges have been held up pending
action by the state legislature, which
must act on the matter favorably before the city council can make a move.
The city council will consolidate two
offices, those of the city chemist and
gas inspector, into one department to
be known as the department of chem. gas inspector, into one department to be known as the department of chem-istry. Under this arrangement one man-will do the work of two, thus creating an economy which is not expected in the least to diminish the working effi-ciency of this branch of the city gov-ernment.

Union Printing

An immediate demand is to be made An immediate demand is to be made by the city administration through the city council that all the printing of the city bear the union label. This has been the case in only a few instances in the past, the old city administration being very indifferent about the use of the label.

Since the election that put the Socialists into powers have been seen in the past.

Since the election that put the So-cialists into power the workers in fa-employ of the city have been joining the labor unions of the city in large numbers. It is expected that within a short time nothing but union labor will be used to do the work of the people of Milwaukee, represented through their Socialist administration.

Socialist administration.
Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—President
E. T. Melms of the Socialist city council of Milwaukee will announce the appointments to the various tees at the first regular meeting of that body late today. While practical-ly all committee chairmanships will go to Socialists, adherents of rival parties, of whom there are a few, will be given some recognition. President Melms has announced that

President Melms has announced that ability will take procedence over everything else in his allotment of committees. He has asked members of the common council to state their preferences for appointments, and has said he will abide by their wishes in so far as he thinks that the appointments will place the aldermen where they can do the best work.

The chairmanship of the committee on finance, which is considered to be the most important in the council, will probably go to Ald. Louis Arnold, Socialist. Ald. Victor L. Berger also will be given an important committee approximation of the strikers and use stray will be given an important committee approaches the men are to be complimented. Very few have been seen to be intoxicated. "Not one man has deserted our ranks. It is as much treason to desert us now as for Benedict Arnold to bettay his country.

"We are going to win this strike. Not a car is running, not one, without the union sign. The minute a car leaves the barn, insurance is off, no company being willing to insure during the strike. Expelses for rent, storage, etc., are constantly piling up. If the em-

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Snow fell in southern Cyorgia today. The state agripointment. He will probably be secultural commissioner says cotton has lected as chairman of the committee appointment on legislation. Other chairmanships that fruit is not materially damaged.

In Chicago the cold continues today and every hour is adding to the damage.

Window Bill Up

are constantly piling up. If the employers did not have the Illinois Manufacturers' association to back them up and also the National Manufacturers' will go to the aldermen who have served on the various committees.

Window Bill Up

ne up for consideration as unfinish-business. It may be adopted come up for consideration as unfinish-ed business. It may be adopted. Favorable action will mean the so-lution of the problem which the offi-cials of the new road have met since trying to get a separate franchise into

the city.

The first meeting of the new council also may be of interest through the introduction of resolutions by the Socialist members. A number of sweeping measures are expected to be presented for consideration.

MRS. VANDERBILT PASSES

Coal Fraud Cases Involve Unser Fritz and Are Up Today

Milwaukee City Council

Meets Today; to Tax

Window Space

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—Special

commission, before the grand jury.

There is some chance that the probe might end in one of those whitewashes which have been rather common thus far in the graft quiz. The men named were called in connection with the grafting of \$55,000 from the city on the a petition to the State legislature requesting the right to charge a fee or license for all special privileges to be granted, such as bay windows in the big office buildings, side tracks for the railroads, and similar matters which have been given out gratis by the old, eapitalist city councils.

Tavation on Wealthy

city fire department by the company, a high efficial of which, Jas.

P. Connery, is already under indictioned in connected with the Coal ment in connected with the Chicago Fire Appliance company. The name of Mayor Busse will be dragged before the grand jury as having ordered Chief Horan to transfer some coal from a fire station to a pumping station of the company of the company of the company. double payment for coal furnished the city fire department by the Miami Coal company, a high efficial of which, Jas. P. Connery, is already under indictment in connection with the coal frauds connected with the Chicago Fire Appliance company. The name of Mayor Busse will be dragged before from a fire station to a pumping sta-tion. The transfer was made in wag-ons of the City Fuel company, and the coal already having been paid for through the fire department, was on delivery to the pumping station paid for as new coal.

TAXI MEN ARE STANDING FIRM

A rousing meeting was held by the striking chauffeurs in the Y. P. S. L. hall. "Uncle Bill" Near, business agent of the Milk Wagon Drivers' mion, addressed the strikers.

"Employers," he said, "are constantly circulating false statements for the purpose of discouraging the strikers They constantly employ a bunch of degenerates, who are paid to misstate facts, and who hold their jobs for no other reason. In 1861 a spy was always shot when discovered. Although we are opposed to capital punishment who spy on those that are fighting for better conditions for themselves and comrades ought to meet the same fate.

Keep Out Traitors

the traitors out of the meeting places. Whatever you do, keep away from barrooms, for it is a well known fact that the employers keep a bunch of traitors hanging around there to pick up the stray remarks of the strikers and use them to injure their cause. Nevertheless the men are to be complimented. Very few have been seen to be intoxicated.

"Not one man has deserted our ranks. It is as much treason to desert us now as for Benedict Arnold to betray his country.
"We are going to win this strike. Not a car is running, not one, without the

will go to the aldermen who have served on the various committees.

Windew Bill Up

As there are twenty-one Socialists in the council, each member is assured a chairmanship.

The ordinance which permits the crection of a bay window on the Majestice building will come before the council as unfinished business. It was laid over by the ten Socialist members at the last regular meeting of the old council, with the intention of killing it in the new body. As the Socialiste are against special privileges the ordinance is slated for indefinite postponement.

The resolution which enables the promoters of the Milwaukee-Western company to confer with officials of other electric lines relative to the use of their tracks in order to enter Milwaukee from Beaver Dam, also will come up for consideration as unfinished business. It may be adonted. f much more in life than what Mutt sears. By your sticking qualities you have already won this strike. Tour profession requires skill, observation, responsibility. It is an impossibility to find those qualities in a scab.

vidually you can do nothing.

Steve Sumner Speaks

Steve Summer of the Milk Drivers' union said: "Trades unionism makes for a better world. The watchword is organization. It spells brotherhod.
"The Illinois Employers' association is backing the 'big seven'

RENO WITHOUT STOPPING

Reno, Nev., April 25.—Mrs. W K.
Vanderbilt, who was reported to have leased a house here with the purpose of the strike are these three; they are the strike are these three; they are the strike are these three; they are the resulting and obtaining a resulting and of the present conditions and conditions and of the present conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditionally conditions.

Negroes Released

Havana, April 25.—Many of the negroes arrested Friday and Saturday by the judicial and secret police on the ground of fomenting political trouble, were released today for lack of evidence. General Estinoz, leader of the colored independent party, is still held as "a pernicious character."

Rail Men Meet Bosses

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Marcellus, Mich., April 25.—Officials of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and members of the Brotherhood of Hailway Trainmen are here negotiating for a 20 per cent increase for their members on the Grand Trunk railroad west of Detroit.

Vanderbilt at present can obtaining a the strike are these three; they are the strake are these three; they are the strike are those the private car. 'Remedy of the present conditions and the safeguard for the future: political and economic organization and economic organization."

At the Sunday meeting at 2 o'clock the atrikers were addressed by 1. C. dhr. Vanderbilt at present is in Paris superintending his racing stable.

Elect Street Commissioner

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Litchfield, Ill., April 25.—This place, with a republican atronghold usually, is planning for strong propaganda which is a republican atronghold usually, is planning for

Milwaukee County Supervisors Meet Under Socialist Control; Plans Made

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25. - James Sheehan, Socialist supervisor from the Eleventh district, will be formally elected chairman of the new county board when that body meets in its first session Tuesday. At the same time the election of a vice chairman will be

held.

One of the first matters of importance to come up will be the consideration of building a new courthouse for Milwankee county. The matter was virtually decided by the old board, and negotiations were carried on to secure a site on the west side.

Mw Building Is Needed

Mew Building Is Needed

Inder Socialist rule there will hardly be any change in the proposed location or in the project for a new courthouse. There is almost immediate need for a new building," said Mr. Sheehan. "Under the present system the county is losing money every day. There are nine courts now being housed outside of the courthonse. In addition there is the district attorney's office and the municipal and district courts, which are located in the city hall. The sounty is under the continual expense of paying rent for quarters for these institutions. "Judge Turner's courtroom has been outside of the courthouse, for some time. Judge Eschweiler will have his court in the Pereles building, Oneida, and East Water streets. The seven new civil courts are in the Metropolitan building. If we had adequate room in the courthouse the county could be saving all this rent money.

ing all this rent money.

Center of Population

"Milwaukee's center of population is about the district proposed for the courthouse, and this should be its location. The bushness district is going west, seemingly out to meet the new center of the city. The east side has no more room to expand, and all public buildings signale be located for the convenience of the greatest number."

CATCH CARMEN WITH A TRICK

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) St. Louis, Mo., April 25,—Superintendent McCulluch of the United Rail-St. Louis, Mo. April 25.—Superintendent McCulluch of the United Hallways company played a cheap trick on the employes of the road by sending out notices, which appeared to come from a union organizer and which stated that the conditions of work and pay were bad. These notices bore the promise that if the organization of a union was not successfully carried out the matter would be kept secret. An address of a box in the Times building was given. Naturally the most active union sympathizers filled out these cards, which went to the superintendent's office. They were later discharged.

Men Are Extrayed

About the lime that the notices were sent out, McCulloch, through the columns of the local press accused Owen Miller, a local organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes, of trying to organize the men secretly. This gave rise to the belief in the men's minds that the circulars which were sent to them were genuine. Each was asked to give his run and the unmber of his car, but not his name. It was easy for the superintendent to trace the men in that way.

ROCKEFELLER'S CHERUBS ARE UNHAPPY: THEY MUST PAY

(By United Press Associations.)

New York, April 25.—There is dissension in the bible class of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, commonly known as the Rockefeller bible class, because the members have been asked to contribute to the building of the new church.

church:

George F. Tafel, president of the class, appealed for contributions Sunday and certain members have received letters from John Dr Rockefeller

od letters from John Dr Rockefeller Jr. in which he said that as the class would have quarters in the new church he thought its members should give. The members objected to being asked for contributions, because the class is non-sectarian, adherents of all religious beliefs, or of none, being invited to attend. Those who are not Baptists think they should not be required to contribute to building a Baptist church.

CORONER PROBES DEATH OF TWO IN BIG MYSTERY

(By United Press Associations.) Plint, Mich., April 25.—The coroner

today is investigating a double death by coal gas that he thinks was the result of one man's suicide and the other's heroic efforts to sate his friend from the suffocating room.

Abrahum H. Rynex and Charles Mc-Intosh, both 53, were the dead men, Rynex had been despondent since the death of his wife several weeks ago.

The police think Rynex stopped up all despite personal objections to the postal

Abraham H. Rynex and Charles Mclintosh both 52, were the dead men.
Rynex had been despondent since the
death of his wife several weeks ago.
The police think Rynex stopped up all
cracks and draughts in the coal stove
and lay down to die. McIntosh smelled the gas and was overcome trying
to save the man. Both bodies lay partially in bed as it they had died during
a struggle.

Wiscopsin, are before the house judidirry committee. The president has in
depict personal objections to the postal
savings bank bill, they believed that
as a party measure, redeeming a platform pledge, it would have the support
of a majority in the house.

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN MUSIC. BEGINNING APRIL 18.

"By Products"

Joseph Medill Patterson

NEW BANK HEADQUARTERS . CONGRESSMEETS



has been located at the southeast cor-ner of La Salie and Randolph streets, will on May I move to new headquar-ters at 115 Dearborn street. The move was necessitated by increase of busi-

ness.

The lease for the offices was executed some time ago and runs for ten years, and the place was completely remodeled to meet the new requireremodeled to meet the new requirements. Vaults of the latest type were morporated into the building, and reception rooms for men and women were equipped. A large lobby is one of the features. The lobby, as well as the working compartments, are all under skylights, which afford abundant daylight for all working hours.

A new counter has been designed which will be of Italian statuary, glass, mahogany and brass. Very little ler.

The Union Bank of Chicago, which light absorbing metal or dust accu-as been located at the southeast cor-mulating features will be in the struc-

its start			
May 1.	1905	\$	4,436.10
May 1.	1906	***********	390,300.42
May 1,	1907		650,498.07
May 1.	1908		795,862.54
May 1.	1909		890,733.05
April 11	1910	1	,005,203.66
		the bank are:	

E. Schlytern, president: F. A. Lind-strand, vice president: John S. Rydell, vice fresident: G. Hallbom, cashier, and Chilton C. Collins, assistant cash-

REVOLT RENDS RAILMEN SURE **ALBANIA TODAY**

of Riots and Bloodshed; Rush Troops

(By United Press Associations.) Constantinople, April 25.—The Albanian revolt in the Sandjak of Bristina has broken out again with redoubled fury, according to admissions made today by the war department.

The fighting has been the heaviest yet reported, with approximately ten thousand Albanians and 8,000 Turkish troops engaged. Hundreds have been killed. The government is now rush-ing reinforcements to the scene.

Sofia. April 25.—Dispatches today from Albania say that 30,000 Albanian rebels are fighting 40 regiments of Turklesh soldiers in a defile of the Chernolicva mountains between Ferigovitch and Prisrend.

The outcome is said to be uncertain.

The rebels are holding up all trains and have cut most of the telegraph wires.

TAFT BILLS GET THE SUPPORT OF OHIO MEN

Washington, April 25 .- The Ohio Republicans in the house started today to make known the desires of President Taft regarding the administration bills following a lengthy conference at the White House last night. The railroad bill, the postal savings bank bill and the anti-injunction bill were discussed, the president expressing a desire to

Big Fire in Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25.-The loss as a result of a disastrous fire in the heart of the wholesale district of Indianapolis early today is placed at \$200,000. The flames were confined to two buildings, occupied by four concerns, at South Meriden and Maryland cerns, at South Meriden and Maryland atreets. It is believed that spontaneous combustion caused the original blaze, Several firemen narrowly escaped injury when three upper floors collapsed. The losers are: A. Burdisal Paint company, Nichols Caudy company, Indian pany, Nichols Caudy company, Indian spolis Cordial company, Star Milliams of the coke plants have raised the wages apolis Cordial company, Star Milliams of their employes, despite the fact that company and Charles and Williams business is not rushing, several plants having temporarily sussended.

OF 'INCREASE'

Turkish Province Is Scene Arbitration Outcome Sure, It Is Said; Rates to Go Up

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Buffalo, N. Y., April 25.-Employes of the New York Central railroad are expressing the utmost confidence in a favorable outcome of the present arbitra-tion proceedings over their demands for increased wages and improved work-union town printerially. increased wages and improved work-

Wil Get Increase

The employes have information from New York City to the effect that the arbitrators will grant what is known as the Baltimore and Ohio settlement. and that the company will later ask the interstate commerce commission for permission to increase freight rates, it being understood that the employes will lend their assistance towards securing

It is said that the company expects to make out a strong case by showing that it has been compelled to increase wages and that this and other increases in operating expenses entitle it to

more revenue.

It is evident that both sides to this It is evident that both sides to this controversy have for the time being forgotten the welfare of the "interested third party," the public, about whom the employing class has often times been so solicitous in times of strikes.

Delicate Co-operation

If this program is attempted it is probable that the American Railroad Employes' and Investors' association will make its first important public move as an auxiliary of the railroad magnates in attempting to wrest con-cessions from the interstate commerce

P. H. Morrissey, president of the Em-

crease for the men. Later on we may find him trying to secure a rate increase for the railroads to recompense them for the wage increase.

As there seems to be no illmit to the number of masters that this versatile gentleman can serve, it may be that at some future time he will be able to find some way of recompensing the public for the increased cost of living which was caused by the increased wages, which were caused by the increased wages, which were caused by the increased cost of living.

Coke Plants Baise Pay

FOR FOUR DAYS

Big Socialist Gathering Will Open on May 15 in the Masonic Temple

According to the motion of the national executive committee, a recommendation is made that the national congress of the Socialist party be held for four days. The Masonie Temple of Chicago, State and Randolph streets, has been leased for the purposes of the congress for five days, May 15-19, inclusive.

Brooklyn Socialists Busy

Brooklyn Socialists Busy

The Socialists of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
have suddenly forged to the front by
ordering 100,000 copies of the leaflet,
"What Shall We Do for Food?" from
the national office. This is the largest
number yet ordered by any Socialist
local, setting the pace for others that
ought to be just as active.
"If every man and woman within the
ranks of organized labor were acquainted with the facts set forth in the pamphlet, 'Should Socialism Be Crushed?'
thousands who are adverse and imilifer-

thousands who are adverse and imilifier ent to our program, would be heart and mind with us," declares J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, in a letter headed "A City Captured, Now On to Washington!" that is being sent out to Socialist secretaries.

Tells About Milwaukee

National Secretary Barnes tells about the victory in Milwaukee, Wia, and urges Socialists everywhere to get into the harness and "write your order for literature and for a Socialist congress-man today." Every effort is being made by the national office to break all

The Socialists of Cresco, Iowa, have presented to the local management an extensively signed petition requesting the engagement of a Socialist speaker during the chautauqua encampment in

that town.

The national organizers and lecturers in the field are:

John M. Collins—May 1 to 7, special trade union propaganda in Pennsylva-

Anna A. Maley—May 1, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 2, Calhan; 3, 4, 5, 6, Cripple Creek; 7, Trinidad. J. E. Snyder—May 1 to 7, special or-ganization work in New Mexico.

LABOR NOTES

During the past week the city work-men of Vernon, B. C., asked for a nine-hour day at \$2.75, an increase from ten hours at \$2.50. The nine-hour day was granted at \$2.50, "a pretty small amount when compared with the cost of the ne-cessities of life," observes Burt R. Campbell, a type in the Okasagan val-

Victoria, B.C., job printers have voted to go after \$27 per week, eight-hour day. The news printers' scale is \$4.50 per seven and one-half-hour day and \$5 per seven and one-half-hour night.

Vancouver, B. C., job printers have notified the printers' board of trade that after July 1 the scale will be \$4.50 per eight-hour day. The present wage is

The striking leather workers of Cal-gary, Alta., have submitted their dis-pute with one of the biggest employers to a local arbitration board, which contenes on April 25.

Ed Stephenson, a voluntary A. F. of L. organizer of Winnipeg, at present in Toronto, has succeeded in organizing a local of the tobacco atrippers, the mem-bership of which is composed of girls.

For some years past Vancouver Ty-pographical union has prohibited the accumulation of overtime. It must be given out to the first available "sub."

Caleary Alta. Painters' union is afte an eight-hour day, 50 cents per hour the schedule having received the in-dorsement of the central labor body.

Some 400 members of the Journeyme Tailors' union at Winnipeg are or strike for a 10 per cent raise on ordi nary and 15 per cent raise on "extra" work. The strike was called as a last resort, after negotiations failed.

The Street Railway Employes' union of Vancouver, B. C., are quietly negotiating a new wage schedule, which provides for a substantial raise. There are some 500 men involved. Mesers, Wm. Glocking, president, To

ronto; Gustave Francq, vice-president Montreal, and P. M. Draper, secretary ronto; Gustave France, vice-president, Montreal, and P. M. Draper, secretary-treasurer, Ottawa, representing the executive of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress: Mr. J. J. O'Domoghue and J. H. Barnott, Toronto; J. A. Flett. Hamilton; John Tweed, London, representing the 5.000 members or me Brotherhood of Carpenters; J. B. McLachlan, Springhill, N. S., representing a great many members of the United Mine Workers of the maritime provinces, and Mr. Campbell, Toronto, third vice-president of the Railway Telegraphers, were at Ottawa on April 14 to oppose the Belcourt bill in the Dominion senate by Senator Belcourt of Ottawa, and which concerns international unionists, as it aims at proventing Americans or foreigners in any way directing strikes or troubles in Canada. When it came to a show-down, however, Senator Belcourt never even moved for a second reading of his previous ameniment. ate by Senator Belcourt of Ottawa, and which concerns international unionists, as it aims at preventing Americans or foreigners in any way directing strikes or troubles in Canada. When it came to a show-down however. Senator Belcourt never even moved for a second reading of his previous amendment.

According to daily press reports from a bar put on the first floor and "dress winnings the C. P. S. company and suits only" turned to the walt.

the mechanics have signed up for another year. The statement is the same as the 1968 agreement, following the ar-bitration proceedings under the Lemieux act.

A compromise between the striking members of the building trades of Leth-bridge, Alta., and the builders' ex-change has been effected, after a strike of two weeks. The carpenters gained the 50 cents an hour demanded. The other trades secured half the raise asked for. The settlement was ratified by a referendum vote, though not unanimors.

Winnipeg Amalgamated Carpenters have lodged a protest with the public works department at tutawa on the ground that the pon appointed inspector on the job of remodeling the id posteries building in that city is a member of the firm which has the contract for the work.

A. F. of L. Unions on Increase .- The A. F. of L. Unions on Increase.—The report of Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor for the five months of the present federation year, at the last meeting of the executive council, showed an increase in per capita tax for the same period over last year of 11.463.27, indicating an increased membership of nearly 6,000. The federation has issued 102 charters to newly formed local unions directed afnewly formed local unions directed affliated, as against 52 charters for the corresponding five months of last year. The affiliated international unions report insuances of 460 charters within the last five months.

Organized labor of Oklahoma City has launched a movement to build a home where all the various labor unions can The membership of organized in Oklahoma City has reached hearly 5,000.

Toronto District Trades Council is considering the subject of publishing a

Toronto carpenters have turned down an offer made by the builders' ex-change to set the rate of wages at 35 cents per hour. The Bromerhood and Amalgamated men are working togeth-er in an effort to secure 40 cents an hour as the minimum rate.—Labor Page, Hamilton Herald.

A nonunion printer at Winnipeg, who has received as his reward for treason to his craft instant dismissal, and the worst of it generally, is taking another whirl at the enforcement of the federal alien labor act, which, theoretically, provides "that no employer of labor. whether person, company, partnership, or corporation, shall, in any manner, prepay transportation or in any way assist, encourage or solicit the importa-tion or immigration of any alien or for eigner into Canada under contract or agreement, and that anyone found agreement, and that anyone found guilty of such an offense may be fined a sum not exceeding \$1,000, such money to go to the ""former." The evidence adduced by the typo goes to show that Henderson Bros. & Son, printers, violated the act all right; but the usual lawyers' technical objections were filed. Judgment was, of course, "reserved."

District 18, United Mine Workers of America, officials write: "All mine workers are requested to stay away from the mines of the Canadian Coal Consolidated company, Ltd., at Frank, Alta., and do justice to your fellow men, as the men employed at these mines ar fighting against a reduction for mining coal, and for the recognition of the

FRENCH POLLS

Paris, France, April 25.-The general elections to the new chamber of deputies passed off quietly yesterday, although the apparent calm covers but thinly the white heat of political passion. Paris sent more voters to the polls than it did in 1906 when political feeling was particularly demonstrative. The "Republican bloe" was returned with only slight losses. Seventy five Republicans were re-elected in spite of the recent Catholic agitation and the liquidation scandals that the Catholics attempted to turn to their advantage.

Premier Briand and the secretary of labor, Viviani, were re-elected. Jules Guesde, the famous Socialist delegate, who recently returned to duty after a long siege of illness, was also returned. Second ballots will be necessary for eighty-four seats from which returns ties passed off quietly yesterday, al-

eighty-four seats from which returns

Second ballots will be necessary for eighty-four seats from which returns have been received.

Troubles were reported from the towns of Chambon and Eraville. At the latter town it was reported that the latter town it was reported that the mayor, while casting his ballo, in the city hall, was shot by a voter. At Chambon a mob wreeked and fired the city hall, where the balloting was taking place, and beat the gendarmes who attempted to restrain them.

The suffragettes, although recording few votes, are showing no signs of being discouraged. Mme. Pelletier, president of the Woman's Solidarity league, received a higher number of votes—340—than any other woman candidate. Mme. Marguerite Durand, the most active campaigner, received only thirty-four votes in the Mont Martre district. The Socialists returned thirty members to the chamber and the Conservatives thirty-four. President Fallieres took his place in the line of voters in the Eighth ward polling place without being recognized. As he dropped his ballot the presiding officer, however, according to custom, shouted, "Citizen Armand Fallieres has voted!"

'LOBSTER KING

New York. April 25.-From boss

the biggest city to boss of a lobster palace may be the fate of Richard Croker. Close friends of the ex-Tam-

MADAM--ATTENTION

Here's your chance to get your summer shoes at a great big reduction in price. I have a large assortment of the handsomest kind of ladies' low shoes---shoes that formerly sold at four, five and six dollars--and were good values at those prices.

YOU CAN NOW TAKE YOUR CHOICE @2.85 OF THESE SHOES AT

I have placed these entire stocks in the ladies' department of my Madison Street Store and they are now ready for your inspection. Come and see them.

DON'T FORGET -- WOMEN'S \$4.00, \$5.00 AND \$6.00 \$2.85 LOW SHOES AT

Madison Street Store Only

(McVicker Theater Building.) **82 MADISON STREET**



MAYOR SEIDEL WORKS SUNDAY

Socialist Executive Is Surprise to Old Timers at City Hall

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.-Milwau

Milwankee, Wis., April 25.—Milwankee is beginning to appreciate that it has a working mayor. It has found out that its Socialist executive not only works on week days, but puts in Sundays also at his office.

Mayor Emil Seidel wassedown at his office in the city hall Sunday morning before 8 o'clock, and was soon deep in the intricacies of an inventory of the apparatus in the gas inspector's office which had been turned over to him by Prof. R. E. Sommer. Mayor Seidel spent the entire morning checking up the inventory and examining the apparatus in the office. It was after 12 o'clock before he completed his task.

Then he put on his coat and went home to dinner. He had announced that he intended to work on Sundays just the same as other days until he had caught up with the work, but when it came to returning after dinner, Mayor Seidel ''reneged'' and paid a call instead.

Needs Will Cuide

bining it with another we will save the salary of one man, therefore it seems to me to be advisable, provided the work can be done just as well, and I see no reason why that would not be so.

Mr. Seidel said that his visit to Chi cage had been postponed. He was not going there, he said, for the purpose of getting a health commissioner, as has been stated, but to investigate the Mer-

Combination Offer Save Money on Your Subscriptio

Every Socialist should be a subscriber to the International Socialist Review. The regular price of this is one dollar per year, but we are able on ac-count of special arrangements to make the following offer: The Review One Year and \$1.50
The Chicage Daily Socialist \$1.50
Four Months.
siz WORTH FOR \$1.50

Get your friends to order with you CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Roller Skates Free onlinerial



Flour Down Again

Best Patent Flour, in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl..... \$5.50 Fine Bread Flour, in 16-brl. sacks, per brl..... Best Bohemian Rye Flour, \$4.35 in 1/2-brl. sacks, per brl.... Fine Whole Rice, per 100-lb. bag..... \$3.75

THE CO-OPERATIVE **BULK BUYERS AGENCY**

Room 10, 180 Washington St., - - CHICAGO. SEND FOR PRICE LIST

"MADE IN GIRARD" **PRODUCTS**

NUTOL, an odorless cooking oil. PRIMEL, the best cereal food. NUTRETO, the food drink. Are carried in stc by

A. B. CONKLIN. 147 Fifth Avenue. - Chica

PUT your dealer wise. No peanut shells in these goods. UNION MADE

CORRECT CLOTHES

MEN WHO CARE

2 SHOPS

H7 MADISON 209 WABASH

"The Power and Weakness of

Trade Unions" BY JOHN M. COLLINS. (Second Edition.)

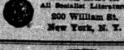
Every Socialist should read this book and circulate it among trade unionists. It tells the story of the struggles of la-bor in a plain and pleasing manner. Price, express paid: Single copies 10 cts., is for \$2.50, 50 for \$2.50, 10° for \$6.

Address JOHN M. COLLINE, 180 Wath-

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE First - Class Tailor - Made Suit for \$20 Un All Work Guaranteed or Mone

H. EPSTEIN, THE TAILOR. Telephone Edgewater 5906 4866 Lincoln Av. CHICAGO, ILL. Near Alpelle Av.

:: NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS :: READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. ariy 1,000 described in our new catalogue o Question of the Roor," All samphlets leafets at lowest prices. WILSHIEE BOOK COMPANY





PATENTS AID TRUST FRAUDS

Manufacturer Writes Taft On a separate ballot the project of a Inventors Are Swindled by Combine's Tricks

Springfield, Ill., April 25. - William Fetzer, a manufacturer of this city, in a letter to President Taft calls his attention to the abuses being practiced by the United States patent office and exposes the fraud and swindle that is being played on inventors by that sysbeing played on inventors by that sys-tem, intended as a protection for in-ventive genius. Protection is afforded only, according to Mr. Fetzer, to the trusts and patent lawyers that are making a prey of the poor but worthy inventor. The lawyer's dishonesty re-ceives the sanction of the government office and the inventor has no recourse sgainst it. against it.

System a Swindle

"The present government patent system," says Mr. Fetzer, "is a misrepresentation and a swindle, being a thousand times worse because it defrauds industrious people, giving them the promise of protecting the fruits of their energies, and when the inventor's hard earned savings have been spent in good faith with the United States government, the inventor discovers his protection is really like the pot of gold—only at the end of the rainbow of deception."

Ninety-nine and one-half of the patents issued are a frand and a deception. One million three hundred and nine thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars was invested by the inventors and as much again and more with the patent lawyers in 1909. Ideas sent to the patent office are freely taken up and the patent flagrantly infring-

wentors and as much again and more with the patent lawyers in 1809. Ideas sent to the patent office are freely taken up and the patent flagrantly infringed without hope of redress. Patentees are at the mercy of corporation lawyers, that are representing monopolies with enormous capital and equally enormous power. Frequently competitive trusts, backed by hundreds of millions of capital, fight each other on the excuss of a seemingly insignificant natent, in which the inventor himself is completely lost sight of. Thus genius is made the football of wealth.

"Instead of a pretection and a blessing for the young men of industry," says Petzer, "the patent office has gradually been changed into a hog trough for the liberal feeding of low grade lawyers, who are being paid to gold brick the inventor. Useless patents are approved by all the departments of examinations in order to swindle the poor inventor out of lawyer and patent office fees."

Steel Trust Involved

The Carnegie Steel company, subsidiary of the United States Steel company, is fighting the Interlocking Steel Steel company brought counter charges against the Carnegie company, claiming that all the special patents of the Garnegie company are null and volt because they are duplicates of exiller English patents. George C. Ney president of the Interlocking Steel company, claims that he has spent 10,000 looking up the English records and gathering evidence in defense of his claims. The case will be heard for in line at Washburne avenue.

The powerful Bohemian organizations, which will bring up the rear. It was decided by the May Day Conference that a better showing in a subsidiary.

THEBES, ILLINOIS, ALMOST

WON BY THE SOCIALISTS

Thebes, Ill., April 25—At the city

Thebes, Ill., April 25—At the city

Thebes, Iil., April 25.—At the city election the Socialists nearly carried the place. The vote was as follows: For trustees-full term:

For trustees—10th C. 10; E. Sitton, 72; Citizens—John King, 70; E. Sitton, 72; Socialists—E. C. P. Brown, 72. Socialists—E. C. cenwood, 62; Chas, Aldridge, 54; Geo.

bedroom. William spent Sunday in the hayloft, emulating the deeds of the circus acrobats he had seen Saturday. After much painful effort he succeeded in strapping both feet behind his neck. He rolled about on the hay as the "human hoop anake," fell through the trap door and bumped down the stairs to the floor. All anabition to prolong the experiment left him, but he could not get his feet untied. Gorden Sr. was startled by the apparition of his son rolling out of the barn foor apparently minus his legs. He cut the strap with his wife and applied the leather to another section of Willie's anatomy.

Shop Men Ask Increase

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Cincinnati, O., April 25.—A conference between representatives of the Queen and Creacent railway and delegates of the allied machine shop trades of that system was held here last week to consider the question of a wage increase. The men asked for a six-cent increase per hour for all shop men on the Q and C, south of the Ohio river. Figh cost of living is given as the reason for asking the increase.

The results of the meeting will be announced this week.

SOCIALIST VOTE DOUBLED IN STREATOR, ILLINOIS

Streator, Ill., April 25 .- At the aldermanic election just held here the Socialist party more than doubled its vote of a year ago, polling 181 votes. This election is the first time that the Socialists have had a full aldermanic ticket in the

civil service commission for the police and fire departments was carried. This is a reform for which the local Socialists have long been fighting and it was largely through their agitation that the matter was submitted to a referendum vote. Civil service for these departments has been one of the planks in the Socialist municipal platform for several years.

Party members here attribute the gain in the city vote to the better organization of the local branch. Three of the seven wards in this city are now thoroughly organized and every house within their boundaries reached with literature at least twice a month.

10,000 MARCH ON MAY FIRST

Plans Are Complete for Big Labor Demonstration; Unions Respond

Ten thousand toilers of Chicago will articipate in the big International Laour Day parade to be held on next Sunday, May 1, according to the facts that

toilers. Circulars are being distributed in large numbers urging everyone to take part in the procession.

The last meeting of the May Day Conference will be field Thursday evening at eight o'clock at 180 Washington street, when it is urged that all delegates be in attendance to complete the last details before the parade on Sunday.

RUSSIAN SECRET POLICE ARE

Clerk: Citizens—E. C. Sowders, 70
Socialist—L. S. Fowler, 62.

Police Magnetrate: Citizens—John Sowders, 85. Socialist—C. C. Rendleman, 42.

This territory remains anti-saloon territory. On this proposition the wets got 55 and the drys 72, going wet by a macrifury of 33.

ITTLE VILLIE GORDON PLAYS

HUMAN SNAKE AND SUFFERS

HUMAN SNAKE AND SUFFERS

(By United Press Associations)

Clinton, N. J., April 25.—Little William Spent Sunday in hayloft, emulating the deeds of the me acrobats he had seen Saturday, er much painful effort he succeeded strapping both feet hebits 4.

"After having finished his work of re-organization Larting it is said, will be retired, with a pension of 5,000 ru-bles, or 16,000 trancs, a year."

WOMAN HELD AS BLAST

Des Moines, Ia., April 25,-Dr. Mary Guthrie, 43, of Carthage, Ill., under arrest here charged with dynamiting the home of Jesse A. Quick, a wealthy farmer, to avenge herself upon a former lover, Dr. Alexander Hall, who married Quick's daughter, will be taken today to Newton and lodged in the county jail. Hoodhounds will be used in an effort to take up the trail Mrs. Guthrie is believed to have taken from the hotel here to the Quick residence in the

tel here to the Quick residence in the country.

When arrested Dr. Guthrie had a searchlight and a pair of nippera. Later a cigar lighter was found in her cell. A glove was found near the wrecked house which matenes the one worn by the woman, when arrested.

The woman arrived at Prairie City Friday and spent the day at a hotel closely veiled. Later she secured a rig and drove to the Quick home and then returned. She was arrested at 1 o'clock Sunday morning when entering her hotel and says she was lost while walking in the country.

MEETS BICK IN CAPITOL, LOBBY

Author of Infamous Military Law

(Pan-American Press.) Washington, D. C., April 25.-Mother Jones, whose "boys" are working in every coal mine in Pennsylvania and every mineral camp of Colorado, met the upper house was standing in the senate lobby of the capitol.

All smiles and gladness the senator white haired woman and offered his hand, but "Mother" dropped hers significantly to her side:

"I Am Fighting You." be party, that apparently nothing could save it from total annihilation, unless it could survive the necessary operation.

Would Have Been "Fired"

"I'm fighting you, Senator Dick. It was your work that sent the two thousand guns out to Colorado, in the last big strike, and shot us up."
"You don't look as if you had been injured. Madam," flushed the senator.
"No, thanks to your law and the guns that killed others while they missed "No, thanks to your law and the guns that killed others while they missed me," answered the woman whose appearance and participation in almost every miners' strike during the last thirty years bus earned for her the name of "the stormy petrel."
"But, Madam," argued Senator Dick,

Then, Not Now.

"In the revolution that drove King George back across the sea, yes," flashed Mother Jones. "But do we need a law that will do for America what a law that will do for America what the Irish constabulary law did for Ireland? No, no, Senator Dick, I saw the brutal and bloody work or the militia in Colorado, and the truth-is that the guns your law would place in the hands of the mine owners and the mill owners are loaded with bullets for the hearts of the workers."

The seventy six years of the old, white haired woman dropped from her like magic as she "groke her mind" for

like magic as she "spoke her mind" for her "boys" to the most powerful Republican senator from the most powerful Republican state in the Union.

To Tell the Truth.

"And why are you in Washington, Madam?" evasively questioned the sen-

Madam?" evasively questioned the sen-ator.

"To help undo the work of another tyrant that rules with guis—I mean Diaz," answered the relentless agitator. At this moment twelve strokes of the clock brought a longed for relief to the quivering senator, and with a hasty how he left the gathered group and dis-appeared into the senate chamber.

POLICE THINK AMERICAN GIRL WAS MURDERED BY CROOKS

(By United Press Associations.)

Naples. April 25.—Naples police are convinced that Miss Estelle Reid, an American girl, whose half dressed body was washed up yesterday in the Bay of Naples, was the victim of desperations of the standard of the same taking one of her frequent rambles in the country.

Marks on the body, the condition of the clothing and the fact that a gold chain was still about her neck, led to the belief that the girl's assailants had a more sinister motive than robbery.

Miss Reid was a guest at the Hotoi Castello, but the proprietor could throw little light on her history. She was about 20 years old and very attractive. Letters found in her room indicate that she had a sweetheart in Connecticut. There were also letters from New York and St. Louis.

New York, April 25.—The only Estelle Reid of New York who is known to have been in Italy was an unmarried woman who lived with her mother

have been in Italy was an unmar-ed woman who lived with her mother

city is gaining headway. The Socialists are giving the idea as much puberorganization Larting, it is said, will be retired, with a pension of 5,000 rules, or 16,000 rames, a year."

FOMAN HELD AS BLAST
SUSPECT; LOVE CALLED CAUSE

Des Moines, Ia., April 25.—Dr. Mary

The socialists are giving the idea as much publicity as possible: after Monday night's council meeting they distributed 500 petitions, 100 for each ward, to secure signatures of the residents in favor of the plan. They are being circulated all over time fown, in the factories, stores, churches and union headquarters, and they are being signed by both wets and drys.

drys.

The "Rockford Republic" has until recently been supporting the Ogren plan, but apparently did not expect that it would gain so much headway. The paper printed an article by former State Senator A. J. Anderson declaring that the statutes prevent the city from running its saloons. He claimed that the Socialist alderman was dealing with impractical ideas although the plan is being tried in South Carolina. Though practical ideas although the plan is being tried in South Carolina. Though
the system has been tried with success
in Beteborg, Sweden, Anderson claimed
that the idea of the system in Rockford
was simply a flight of the imagination.
He tried further to dissipate the favorable sentiments by claiming that the
system would cause corruption in pelitics of it would be the political object to secure the liquor franchise.

SOCIALISM HAS HARD STRUGGLE IN WASHINGTON

Idol of Union Miners Scores Labor Leaders and Farmers Try to Solve Problems for Themselves

BY FRANS BOSTROM

Socialist State Secretary for Washing

Everett. Wash., April 25. For the last nine months this state has been slow Senator Dick, of the notorious Dick mil- ly recuperating from the severe operitary h.w. as that urbane member of ation it underwent in its state conven-

tion, July 5, last year. The cancer growth of Titusism had made such an alarming progress in the acknowledged the introduction to the party, that apparently nothing could

The party had in fact become a mere tail to the kite of the Scattle Socialist. Be it understood, that if we had failed in mustering the necessary majority, to repudiate the Titus vagaries, we would have been mercilessly fired out of th

Being a conceited egotist, and being that killed others while they missed me." answered the woman whose appearance and participation in almost every miners' strike during the last thirty years bus earned for her the name of "the stormy petrel."

"But, Madam," argued Senator Dick, "don't we need soldiers in time of revolution?"

Then, Not Now.

Alive and Growing

But in spite of the gigantic efforts of But in spite of the kightine drops of the strengous doctor we are still alive and growing better every day. Doctor Titus as a Socialist is a thing of the past, and the party, which, under his domination, had dwindled down to a dues paying membership of an average of 7% for the first six m7onths of last year, has again come up to an average of 1.194 for the first three months of

of 1.194 for the first three months of this year.

This increase in membership has been accomplished with practically no expenditure in money; since the Titus gang robbed us of all funes and fixtures, and forced us to the most rigid economy in order to rid us of the debts accumulated last summer, and in setting up a new state office.

Square with the World

We are now practically square with

We are now practically square with the world financially, and will in the future be able to send out an organizer. I am not a pessimist, and do not entertain the slightest fear of the final outcome; but it would be silly to try to shut our eyes to the difficulties that are in store for the party in this state in the immediate future.

The United Labor party has sprung into existence as the political expression of labor leaders of this state. While it will of course ultimately turn into a fiasco, and will do more good than harm, by weaning some innocents away from the "foo old parties," there can be no questioning the fact that it will make inroads on Socialism for the time being.

being. Farmers Disgruntled

On the other hand is "The Grange, On the other hand is "The Grange," composed of disgruntled small farmers, who in the past have been largely affiliated with the party. Their defection is perhaps a blessing in disguise, but it will have to be taken into secount, when it comes to explaining why our vote has not grown as much as it ought to have done.

We also have, in addition to the ex-

We also have done.

We also have, in addition to the expelled Titus outfit, which makes up in malignity and rancor what it lacks in number, the L. W. W., an organization that is making fanatical war on all political action.

Will Hold Their Own

We shall undoubtedly hold our own in spite of all these nuisances; but the Socialists in the remainder of th try must not be disappointed if that is all we accomplish.

We are now voting for delegates to national congress, having two aportioned to us. They are instructed by the last convention to declare for an industrial union which stands for political action.

"Up Against" Primary Law

In the coming election we are "up against" a primary election law tha will bleed us out of something like \$10,000, if we wish to have a full ticket in the field.

The manner in which the state con

The manner in which the state convention intends to solve this problem
will be a story that deserves a chapter
by itself, when that times comes.

Personally I can see no other way out
of this new trouble than to pay for
one candidate on the state ticket, in
order to give us a ballot in every precinct of the state, and then to permit
the rest to remain blank, to be filled
in with the pencil.

How to Do It

How to Do It

If each man then voted as he saw fit regardless of how others voted, we would at least have the satisfaction o rescality and incidentally give the elec-tion boards a few days' extra labor in computing the votes, seeing that it will take fifteen minutes to count such -

ballot.

The political situation in this state would be very favorable to our cause. had we the necessary finds to expend for routing speakers. The Democrats, never strong, will lose more than any other by the new labor party. The Republicar party will have on its hands a strug, e for supremacy between Poindexter, the Spokane insurgent, and Wilson, the standpatter of Seattle which will cause a feud if not a split.

Ripe as Milwaukee

the woman, when arrested.

The woman arrived at Prairie City friday and spent the day at a hotel closely veiled. Later she secured a rig and drove to the Quick home and then with gold, gems and silverware the result of Sunday's collection to the christ church illiamsburg. Each article, how-like those was totally wrecked but no one injured. Mrs. Hall says Dr. was wrapped up separately and louding and the authorities think she raise of the extraordinary offerlike not be known until the parcels pured.

NATIONAL SOCIALIST CONVENTION

The Convention to be held in Chicago beginning May 15th will be the most important gathering for Socialism ever held on this continent.

It will be a meeting that will decide the most important questions of policy and tactics.

It will be the first convention with no other business than that of deliberation.

Every minute of its proceedings will be of the greatest interest. Every one of its decisions will be of far-reaching importance. Its debates will be fought over in every Socialist Local in America.

The proceedings of that convention will be a thorough education in Socialism.

There is only one place that you can secure the news of that convention day by day.

THAT IS IN THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

For the ten days beginning May 16th the Daily Socialist will issue a great series of CON-VENTION PAPERS.

In clubs of ten this special ten days' Convention Issue will be sent for FIFTEEN CENTS.

It is going to require the swiftest kind of action. Only a little over two weeks remain, for it will be impossible to get names upon the mailing list that arrive later than May 14th.

Every subscriber will get the enlarged and improved paper during this period free. In return he should be willing to secure some additional subscribers for the ten days.

As a further encouragement, the Daily Socialist will give the following prizes to those who secure subscriptions for this special series.

To the person sending in the most Convention Subscribers, TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS' WORTH OF ANY BOOKS SOLD BY THE DAILY SOCIALIST. This includes practically every work in the English language, but a list will be sent on request.

To the senders of the NEXT TEN LARCEST CLUBS we will give an AUTOGRAPH COPY of "The Life of Karl Marx," by John Spargo.

This book is expected to be off the press by the time the series starts. It is a great big volume, selling at \$2.50, filled with illustrations, and is the one book into which Spargo has thrown the best of his life.

Take the blank below, cut it out, paste it at the top of a sheet of paper, and see how quickly you can get ten names.

CONVENTION SERIES

Ten days of extra enlarged edition for fifteen cents by mail.

Name Street

City

State

Has Hard Time to

Get Scabs

Driven to desperation by their inabil-

to take the places of the sailors, fire-

board of directors of the Lake Car-

riers' association was called in special

session during the week to devise some

new move too serious to be handled

FOES OF UNION

SHERIFF SIDES WITH MINERS

Longmont Official Warns Mine Owners' Thugs and Arrests One

(Daily Socialist Special Correspondence Longmont, Colo., April 25 .- The coal strike in the northern Colorado coal fields is practically the same as when the 3,000 miners walked out on April 1. They are no nearer a settlement than when they came out. If anything they

eare further apart. The operators printed a pamphlet of twenty pages stating to the public why it was impossible for them to pay the demands in the miners' wage scale.

Leading Reason

The eighth reason seems to be cost of various materiais and supplies, including mules, used in and about the mines has increased from twenty-five to fifty percent, and this farther adds to our burden of increased cost of mining, and is an additional reason why we cannot a coept your proposed scale of wages in its present form." All of wages in its present form." All of wages in its present form." All of which seems to go to prove that men are cheaper than mules.

Some small wagon mines" are work.

Some small wagon mines" are work.

Inc. and is a settlement, paying the most importance. It says that "the subscription.

are cheaper than mules.

Some small wagon mines are working, pending a settlement, paying the demands of the new scale of wages; 5.55 Some small "wagon mines" are working, pending a settlement, paying the demands of the new scale of wages; 5.55 per cent increase to the miner per ton and charging the public \$1 more per and charging the public

Threatens Gunmen

The strikers seem to have the sympathy of Sheriff Capp of Boulder county. When the operators imported their thugs and gun men to guard the mines thugs and gun men to guard the mines, Sheriff Capp told them to stay on the company property, claiming he would arrest the first one he caught up town. One ex-soldier of the Cripple Creek war thought Capp was joking and ventured off the company property. As a result of his adventure he got 150 and thirty days.

esuit of his adventure he got thirty days., So far that is the only arrest made Everything is peaceable. The strikers have drawn their first benefits and are preparing to establish a commissary. Everyone is looking for a long, hard fight and preparing for it.

The awakening is not confined to the working class alone. Rev. D. T. Robertson, of the Central Presbyterian church, has been delivering a series of labor lectures from his pulpit, saying that "the preachers as a rule preach too much gospel and shut their eyes to white slave traffic and labor exploitation."

Robert Hunter's pamphlet "Should socialism Be Crushed?" is proving to be good propaganda among the trade unionists. It is time that unionists had something to explain the Civic Federa-tion. Longmont is trying to get the So-cialists of northern Coterado interested in a Socialist encampment for the com-ing campaign.

INDIANA PAIR, BOTH OVER 80 YEARS OF AGE, ELOPE

South Bend, Ind., April 25 .- Fellowing an elopement from Terre Haute, Ind., to South Bend, Henry Raustead and Mrs. Jane Frame, both octogenarians, were married in the court house here by Justice W. B. Wright. The clopement followed an arrangement made by the couple nearly two weeks ago when, after a separation of twenty-seven years by divorce, they met and decided to remarry.

WOMAN PROSECUTOR

TAKES OATH TODAY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.—Los Angeles now has probably the only woman deputy district attorney in the country. Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz has received her commission from District Attorney Fredericks and was scheduled to take the oath of office today. The appointment came as the result of the requests of various woman's clubs and organizations.

SHOOTS TOWN MARSHAL .

FOR SLAPPING HIM

Salem, Ill., April 25,-Granville R. Pace, a sign painter, fired five shots at City Marshal W. J. McMaaters, propri-ctor of a hotel, following his being rep-rimanded by the city marshal for calling him insulfing names. The official struck Pace in the face with his open hand and it is alleged that Pace declared he would kill McMasters for slapping him.

Roosevelt "Deeply Touched"

Paris, April 25 .- 'I am deeply touched by the many kind things you have said about me. If I have failed to live up to them in the past I will make a special effort to fill them in the future. I have learned there is some-This was a part of Colonel Roose

relt's reply to the welcoming address of M. Carron, president of the municipal council, which gave the colonel a supported our own Democratic reception and luncheon today at the and to that extent descrees Derectly hall.

"You are a man and France's faithful friend," was one of Carron's first sentences. "You proved this by your remarks on race suicide, for certainly France needs to follow the advice you gave on this subject."

"Paris would be proud to have a Theodore Roosevelt among its citizens," declared the prefect of the Seine in adding his welcome. M. Lepine, the prefect of police and the president of the general council, also made eulogistic addresses.

"You are a man and France's faith is know the former president has at one time or another denounced every functional time or another denou

Start Literature Campaign

Special to the Daily Socialist.) Akron, O., April 25.—Inspired by the Milwaukee victory the Socialists of this city have planned a literature campaign, which begins with the distribution of 3,000 copies of the May First edition of the Daily Socialist. Mrs. Rufner has established a Socialist Sunday school hers. Margaret Prevcy will hold seven the culcois movement and an indorsement of the principles embodied in it.

The Hustlers' Column NOW OR NEVER

......

It is probable that this is the last day upon which orders can be mailed for the May Day edition. Already notice has come up from the press room that the capacity of the mechanical and mailing departments is nearly reached by the orders already in.

No attempt is now being made to secure additional orders, but it will probably be possible to fill those received from Chicago and nearby towns that can be reached with papers printed Saturday. It is almost certain that at the present rate no orders received after Wednesday can be filled. We state this as a simple warning to those who had intended to order these papers. If you want a bundle you

The next big thing to be done will be to secure fifty thousand ity to secure sufficient strike breakers

additional subscribers during the ten days of the convention.

For \$1.50 ten names will be placed upon the mailing list of the men and cooks now on strike, the

Daily Socialist for ten days, beginning Monday, May 16th.

There are few workers who will not contribute fifteen cents to learn what is being done at a great national convention of the working class. If every working man and woman in YOUR locality is given an opportunity to contribute that fifteen cents you will have a bunch of new Socialists when the convention ends.

These numbers will be the very finest sort of propaganda material. They will be filled with discussions of principles and tactics. They will constitute an education in Socialism for every reader.

Remember that in clubs of ten they will cost you fifteen cents a

One dollar for subscriptions and four dol-lars for sub cards is hurled in by Comrade Marx Thode, Mattorn, 11.

D. O. Watkins, Oklahoma, sends in a dol-lar to help the cause along. A couple of new ones drift in from H. A Armstrong, Arkansas.

"Great goodness, comrades, the cartoons that are coming in the Chicago Daily Socialist by Savage are great eye-openers for the public and speak volumes. Let us all pull together to keep a free press going." So writes O. S. McGowan of Michigan, as he throws down a dollar for sub cards.

A long list of eight are rushed in by Comrade S. O. Fox, Minnesota. It takes a hustler to wake 'em up! Five washers on the sustainers' fund roll in from A. B. Clinch, Montana.

Gee whig! Another list of eight! This time it comes hiking in from N. A. Benner, Pennsylvania.

A Jingling dollar full of entuhsiasm hops in from H. O. Fuhrberg, Washington, and is put down as a donation.

Georga, Slutier, Nobraska, takes ten dollars worth of sub cards, just to get even with the plutes.

Two more readers are secured by H. Rahu, Staunton, III.

Pile 'em up, hustlers—the more the mer-rieri From way down south in Mississippi Comrade A. Enderlin brings in two.

A poetical deliar is applied on the sus-tainers fund by George Marston, Indiana.

"I want your paper to be the biggest in the world, and will do all I can to make it so," says Fred H. Wolf of lowa, and he in mediately backs up his statement by sending in a dollar for his subscriptions.

Four july ones are ordered in by J. C. Murphy, Washington.

Four joily ones are ordered in by J. C. Murphy, Washington.
Here is some more from Washington Two plunks on the sustainers fand from Julia.

C. M. Goodhup, California, furnishes two subs. "Every little bit added to what you've got," etc., etc. Two more from M. Oswald, Wisconsin.

A bunch of three R-evalutionary ones bang in from W. F. Schmidt, Toledo, Ohio. F. L. Wood, Mass, tacks on two to the

And the band begins to play. If. Lousch, South Bend, Ind., digs up eleven and lets us have them all. Tanks.

T. F. Rancevan, Burket, Ind., discovered a workingman that was disgusted with the old parties, so he made him cough up a quarier for a month's trial sub to the Daily. That's a fine idea. By the time the month is over he will not only be disgusted with the old parties but with the whole capitalist system.

Two more come to the rescue. They were landed by J. Toxel, Colo. If you want to work for Social

THE LIST OF O

mes F. Cole, Michigan

H. Canaday, Iowa.

N. Falcaner, Colorado.

Oveili, Washington.

Sandari, Washington.

Sandari, Washington.

Suchan, Wisconsin.

H. Jenkin, Montana.

P. Duncan, Oklahoma.

P. Duncan, Oklahoma.

P. Riley, Berwya, Ill.

Illiam Demy, Indiana.

H. Bloom, Illinois.

Chilion, Missourt.

B. Black, Iowa.

Herr. Oregon.

T. Boyle, Illinois.

Rhosume, Illinois.

Rhosume, Illinois.

Rhosume, Illinois.

Decker, Georgia. 7. Smoot, Ohio. Davie, Chicago. Hansen, Washington. Hart, Indiana. McCaulley, Washington. Brown, Ohio.
Shei, Michigan.
Gaeda: New York.
H. Hix, Illinois.
Peterson, Minnesota.
P. Geerhart, Pennsylvania.
C. Hughes, Minnesota.
Nobie, Washington.
Hussey, California.
H. Seronard.
H. Simpson, California.
H. Berchard, Wisconsin.
E. Nash, Minnesota.
Kerschmish, Louislana.
Kerschmish, Louislana.
Kerschmish, Louislana.
K. Young, New York.
O. Manson, Washington.

THE MAY DAY EDITION pe orders for this special edition at ing thick and fast by every mail sin ligt went to press. Many orders have received for large quantities. It yether than the second of the second o Curtis, Kansas . . . Pledger, Louisiana Martin Johnson.
Charles Cunningham, Pennsylvania
E. F. Jones, North Dakota
Dalver Bagger, Ohlo
Delter Bagger, Ohlo
Socialist Party, Denver, Colo
...

Washington, April 25.—Democrate were surprised today by a clarion call from Senator Balley of Texas for a re- Zeppelin II., pride of the German naturn to the "old methods" of party polities in which he decried the election of Representative Foss in Marsachusetts, "true Democratic victory."

"If, rejecting all the isms and fads," said the Texan. "we set our faces resolutely in favor of our ancient principles, without stopping to count whether it spells victory or defeat, we will make our future secure. Among the many strange things that have come to pass in the political affairs of the country, the strangest of all is the suggestion of Theodore Roosevelt for the Democratic nomination for the presdency. It is as absurd as if the fol-lowers of Thomas Jefferson had been lowers of Thomas Jefferson had been asked to support Alexander Hamilton in the early days and exemplifies how away from the idea of great principles."
Concluding the interview, he said:
'Undoubtedly the former president has
supported our own Democratic policies

are second in importance only church, are second in importance only to the purely religious mission of the church. These pulpit utterances were features of "Tuberculosis Sunday," cel-ebrated in Chicago churches, as it was in the churches of other cities and

GERMAN WAR BAILEY TALKS BALLOON FALLS BALLOON FALLS BALLOON FALLS Consodated for trial today. Helizes was represented by John B. Stanchfield, J. B. Tomlinson, Jr., and former United States Judge William J. Wallace. District Attorney Wise conducted the prosecution. Stanchfield

Berlin, April 25.-The big dirigible tion, for whose construction a large popular fund was subscribed, following the alsaster to Zeppelin I, is almost total wreck today, following an involuntary ascent with one soldier aboard. It will cost \$125,000 to repair the

thus reveal its secrets, that the result of the accidents have been discounted. Zeppelin II. was enroute from Hom-

Cologne for repairs.

This is the second accident it has encountered. The first was on May 29 encountered. The first was on May 28 last, when Count Zeppelin tried to take the car from Manzell near Friedrichshafen, to Berlin. It reached Bitterfeld, eighty-six miles west of Berlin, where it stayed two days and then went to Berlin, where the emperor inspected it. Being short of fuel it turned back and descended near Goeppelasses. pingen to replenish its tanks. It ran into a tree and was damaged, but re-pairs were made in twenty-eight hours and the return trip was accomplished in

Army Balloon Is Wrecked
Farnborough, Eng., April 18.—England's newest army dirighle balloon
was wrecked here todny just as it was
being prepared for its initial flight. A
slight wind overturned the big craft,
splitting all the gas begs and smashing
the frame work. The ease with which
the ship overturned was due to its
lack of ballast.

by the executive committee, which usually governs that association. It is probable that some plan will b adopted whereby the employers will offer a bonus or extra pay to strike breakers who will agree to work until the unions give up and the viciou passport system against which the strike was called is firmly fastened upon the men. The now notorious welfare plan" or industrial passport scheme of the lake carriers has so disgusted even the strike breakers who were employed last season that very few of them are returning to the lakes this spring. No man who understands

"It is certain that the lake carriers "It is certain that the lake carriers will be compelled to make some change in their tactics," said a prominent official of the seamen. "Their agents and shipping masters are openly confessing that they are finding it impossible to secure experienced seamen because of the strike and that even inexperienced laborers are hard to get. "The union men are jubilant at the outlook and are beginning to smile at

outlook and are beginning to smile at the prospects. The International Sea-men's union of America has already ar-ranged a strike fund to be used on lakes, in addition to the funds al-

this system will work under it.

Must Change

ready on hand in the treasuries of the lake district unions. "The Sailors' Union of the Pacific has appropriated \$20,000, another \$20,000 has been appropriated by the Marine Fire-men's union of the Pacific, the Fisher-men's union of the Pacific has voted \$5,000, and in addition to this a heavy sessment has been voted by the oth-unions of that district. "The entire Atlantic district has also

decided to assist financially in the lake strike by voting an assessment for this year. This now places at the disposal of the lake district unions a fund sufficient to carry on the struggle an entire year without looking further for fi-

Will Stick to Union

"It is absolutely certain that no matter what temporary inducements may be offered by the lake carriers the seamen will not go back to work until the soul degrading, liberty destroying, misnamed 'welfare plan' is entirely abolished. The lake carriers must give up their attempt to establish serfdom on the lakes. Until they do that the strike will continue."

ARGUE AGAINST TRUE BILLS ON BANK THEFTS

New York, April 25.-Argument of motion to quash the combined indictments charging Fritz Augustus Heinze the Montana copper magnate, with vio lating the national banking laws in connection with his dealings with the Mercantile bank were heard by Judge Hough in the United States Circuit court today.

Since January, 1908, the federal grand jury has been indicting Heinze and Judge Hough has been sustaining de-murrers against the legality of the juries' action in most instances, but by agreement all outstanding counts consolidated for trial today.

made the principal argument for the defense.

technical, Heinze's attorneys question ing the good faith of the prosecution and insisting that the indictment was mass of inuendo and suggestion, an plainly illegal.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25 .- Mar shall Democrats who are conducting the or one-half of its total cost, but governor's propaganda on the propose official Germany is so overloyed that indersement of a United States sena it did not drift into hostile hands and torial candidate by the state conven tion this week, today viewed Thoma Taggart's statement urging a late pri Zeppelin II. was enroute from Homburg to Cologne and was forced to take to the earth at Weilburg because of the sudden storm. While the craft was anchored and presumably secure, the wind increased in violence and a fierce gust severed the ropes.

Before the guardsman could get to the scene the Zeppelin was drifting before the scene the zeppelin was a sign of alarm in the Taggart section in the Taggart issued an announcement that he would be a candidate to win in the convention whether the suggestion of Governor Marshall was adopted or defeated.

Taggart section of the tragency and the tragency as a sign of alarm in the Taggart section from the tragency as a sign of alarm in the Taggart section was also ment that he would be a candidate to win in the convention whether the suggestion of Governor Marshall was adopted or defeated.

increased in violence and a herce severed the ropes.

Before the guardsman could get to the scene the Zeppelin was drifting before the gale and soon passed out of sight.

After being in the air twenty minutes, it came down with a crash, smashing the steel rallings and the car, and ing the steel rallings and the car, and ing the gas bags.

In support of his criticism of the generally accepted manner of accepting general genera

generally accepted manner of accepting county delegations, Taggart singles out Vigo, the home of John E. Lamb, head of the governor's supporters and can-didate for senator. He says 300 men approved a slate for 12,000 Democratic

Barrie Divorce Made Fual

London, April 25 .- The divorce of J. M. Barrie, novelist and playwright, was made absolute today by decree of the court. Barrie filed suit Oct. 6. His wife, whom he married in 1894, was Miss Mary Ansell, an actress.

infatuation for Gilbert Cannau, who lived for a time with the Barries at Turnham. He said she had confessed and that even when he offered to forgive her if she would give up Cannau.

in the world to her.

The absolute decree was rethe story that Barrie will at Pauline Chase, the original Pink Pa-

KLING IS ON THE JOB AND

J. Kling is on the job. That is, he is in Chicago and has reported to Manager Chance of the Chicago Cubs. Whether he has as yet paid the \$700 fine imposed by the national baseball ommission is another question.

Kling will not be allowed to play for the Cubs has granted him permission to take every afternoon of this week so he can fill his vaudeville engagement but "Noisy John" has to appear every morning for practice.

Kling says he is in good shape and it is probable that Manager Chance will let him catch a few games when the Cubs go on the road.

AIRSHIP RACE FOR TEDDY R'

Discoverer of Decalogue Has "Salome" Removed from Opera Program

Paris, April 25 .- A special aviation meeting in honor of Col. Roosevelt has seen arranged at "Isy-Les-Moulin eaux" a short distance from Paris, to

Colonel Made Club Official

The meeting will be under the aus pices of the Academie des Sports, which today made the colonel one of its honorary presidents. The members of the academie are planning a great demonstration when Roosevelt arrives at the

The ex-president was practically rowded out of the French newspapers today by the news of the election yesterday. Even the "Times," which has printed columns of Roosevelt laudation, barely mentioned his name. At a lunch on given by the municipality, Roose velt inscribed his name in the famous "Book of Gold," which contains the names of all foreign notables who have visited Paris. The luncheon was given at the Hotel De Ville.

Drama Expurgated

This evening the colonel will dine with General Bruger and then go to the opera to witness "Sampson and De-liah," which was substituted for "Sa-lome," at his request. He and his family will occupy the private box of Presi-dent Fallieres.

Every seat in the house was sold within an hour after it was known that the colonel would attend.

Raps Plute Nuptuals Philadelphia, April 25 .- "A vulgar and

sensational event. "A girl who has nothing to boast of save wealth made by a grandfather rhose methods would not be countenanced in these days.

"A youth who has never helped any social, moral or religious movement. "The pair will probably end in the

divorce court.
"This arrogant display of plutocratic wealth stirs up the spirit of anarchy. "These people are not our great citizens, they are our social idlers, of no value in the upbuilding of our civie This is some of the hot shot hurled at

This is some of the hot shot hurled at the recent Gould-Drexel wedding in New York by Rev. Dr. George Chal-mers Richmond yesterday at St. John's Episcopal church.

WANTS TO PLAY BALL AGAIN MAKE WAR ON A SCAB PARK

Against Cleveland Team; Bosses Take Sides

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Cleveland, O., April 25.—The union fight against the Cleveland Base Ball park continues. Both the workers and the employers of the city are taking sides. The workers have been betrayed and are taking a stand to right the bat-tle to a finish, and the employers of the big industries are to king the baseball club not to give the laborers a chance to win the fight.

To fill the park last Thursday, the opening day, the employers of Cleveland declared Thursday afternoon a holiday and distributed tickets free to all workers. They hoped that by fill-ing up the park on that afternoon the unionists would become discouraged and call the boycott off.

Fight Started in Fall

The fight started last fall when the Cleveland Base Ball Club announced it purpose to build a new grand stand. At that time the United Trades and Labor Council was given to understand that only union laber would be used in erecting the new structure. But when

busy and the contracts were let to non inion contractors.

The building trades council and the printing trades council are notifying their friends that the Cleveland Base Ball Club is unfair, and the employers are doing everything in their power to

defeat the unions in every move they

the work was about to be started mem-bers of the Cleveland Chamber of Com-merce and the Builders' Exchange got

Britons Seek More Cotton New York, April 25.—Seeking cotton for use in British mills, and to break up, if possible, the corner in the staple on the other side, G. W. B. Aainsworth Robert Collinac, Honora S. Des nes, H. M. Hubbard and N. Mitchell big British cotton merchants from Eng-land, arrived here today on the Cedric They declare there is little cotton available in England at present and if they cannot purchase what they want here they will go to the big cotton centers of the south to secure it.

Pope Makes Statement

Rome, April 25.—The pope today made his first public reference to the Roose-velt-vatican incident. on an audience granted to Bishop Lenihan, of Great Falls, Mont., Bishop Guertin of Manchester, N. H., and seventy-six Amer icans to the holy land, asked his vis-itors to assure their countrymen that would always "nourish a paternal and affectionate gratitude toward Am-erican Catholics, despite the painful po-litical incident."

Socialist News

If any branches maintaining lectures are not fully spoulded for the balance of the esson and would like it. J. Calbours leaves on Indian Folk Lore, I stay given in Sunday evening meeting of the Twenty-trat ware branch and the stay of the twenty branch at 1822 Forest avenue, Wilmette. No expense attached.



BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

The following books form almost a complete library of modern with Large profits so the book! "A Payetelan in the Bounds." Call or write. Its 2, M.

(Carr. 12 Decision." Call or write. Its 2, M.

(Carr. 13 Decision." Call or write. Its 2, M. scientific and sociological thought. They should be in the hands of every Socialist and progressive thinker:

by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple by Ernest Untermann. This book tells in detail, in a clear, simple by style, illustrated by pictures, just how the descent of man can be compared each of a single cell. It is THE EVOLUTION OF MAN. By William Boelsche; translated up to date and gives the latest discoveries in science. It is THE book on the subject. Cloth, 50 cents.

GERMS OF MINDS IN PLANTS. By R. H. France; translated by A. M. Simons. This book tells in a charming and entertaining style how not only dumb animals, but also plants receive impressions from the outside world and use the data thus obtained to modify their movements, just as humans do? Cloth, 50 cents.

THE TRIUMPH OF LIFE. By William Boelsche; translated by May Wood-Simons. This book is even more interesting than the "Evolution of Man," by the same author. It tells of the struggle of life against its physical environment, and introduces a wealth of scientific detail. Cloth, 50 cents.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. By Charles H. Vail. This is the most successful summary of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. It covers every phase of the subject. Cloth, \$1.00. ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress

from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan. This epoch-making and much-quoted book enuneiates the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian students Cloth, 570 pages, \$1.50.

THE ANCIENT LOWLY. A History of the Ancient Working People from the Earliest Known Perior to the Adoption of Christianity by Constantine. By C. Osborne Ward. Cloth, 2 vols. \$2.00 each.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. By Frederick Engels. The author has summarized and popularized the information given more fully in Mor gan's "Ancient Society," and has added many important facts Cloth, 50 cents. Address all orders to

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St.

Submarine Given Trial

Newport, R. L. April 25 .- Enhaustive trials of the Burger sub-surface tor pedo boat, designed to be carried on battleships, were begun here today and will be completed tomorrow. Its inventor claims it will be impene from small gun fire while in action. The government will purchase duplicates at \$22,500 each if the tests meet the claims of the at least a week, President Murphy of Union Men Push Boycott sub-surface torpedo boat company,

builders. It must have a steaming capacity of 16 knots an hour. The vital parts are submerged when in action, only a small conning tower showing above the sur-

The craft may be transformed into a torpedo and hurled against a mark with 1,000 pounds of guncotton in the bow arranged to explode on contact, while the crew takes to the boats.

Live Steer in Cold Storage

Paris, Ky., April 25.-The beef trust probers may be asked to transfer their activities to Paris, since the discovery of a live steer in the cold storage plant of Bishop Hibler and company. Bishop Hibler, head of the firm, discovered the animal munching straw when the plant was apened today. The temperature was close to zero and the plant had been closed since Saturday,

Grape Crop Killed

Cincinnati, O., April 25.—From a large area of Kentucky reports say the entire grape crop is killed, other fruit damaged and the strawberry crop suf-fering heavy loss. From Fulton, Ky., reports say the wheat crop is damaged. In the vicinity of Nashville, Te growing corn has been badly damaged and vegetables blighted. A heavy snow s also reported.

BURIAL PERMITS

Aronson, Charles, 22, 120 Fifth av., April 2. Brown, Josic, 22, 1057 North Lawndale V.; April 22. Bellionini, Emilio, 7, 425 Orleans st.; Conley, James, 29, 152 West 43d at.; Carlson, Father V , Esther H., 9, Highland Park, Ill.; April 32. Clens, Stella, 19, 2102 North Leavitt st.; April 30. Dehnert, Albert, 7, 1122 Addison street; ma, Camillo, 28, 728 Bive Island w.; April 22. French, Anna L., 70, 11 West 23d st.; April 23. Girard, Joseph, 28, 3306 Archer av.; April

Gisslin, John, 81, 1416 North Park av. April 22. Hately, Catherine, 57, 6459 Aberton at Catherine, 57, 6459 Aberdeen at : ferman, Frank, 49, 1645 West 18th place: Hogan, James, 36, 4629 Fifth Sv.; April 28, Hermanson, Ruth E., 14, 5232 La Salle Minnie, 44, 5506 South State st.;

Erupicka, Jaroslav. 4, 2202 South Loomis £1; April 22, Lifdy, Patrick, 51, 226 West 56th place; April 21 Laurings, Appren tis, Felix, 31, 2722 Exchange av.; Obarakis, Felix, 41, 1971 22, 1971 22, 1971 22, 1971 22, Orr, John, 59, 1045 Jackson blvd.; April 22, Park, Harry, 54, Ashland, Flat, April 22, Popowich, Micho, 13, 1922 Wabsh av.; April 22, 1971 22, 1971 22, 1971 22, 1971 21, 2811 Wilcox av.; April 12, Fost, Evelyn, 21, 2811 Wilcox av.; April 12, Summarfeld, F., 49, 4842 South State at.; Summarfeld, F., 49, 4842 South State at.;

gril 22. Stafford, Francis, 22, 816 North Lincotn b; April 22. Stawinski, John. 84, 1834 Fox st.; April 21. Stankowicz, Paul, 38, 1818 Fox st.; April Stankowicz, Paul, 38, 1818 Fox st.; April Scherman, Irena, 2, 150 Emma st.; April Scott, Edward, 71, 308 North Leavitt et.; April 19. Rinner, Robert E., 20, 463 Wellington av.; April 27. Talty, John, 88, 3880 Wabanela av.; April 20. Wisniewski, Ergmunt, 3, 1813, Dickson st.; April 22, Warren, Frank H., 2845 beminary av.; April 32.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Young men for railroad firemen, brahemen, baggagemen, 875-8100 to start; early pro-motion; caperistic sanceomary; state and weight and height. Address finding Su-read, 761 Fanama Bidg., St. Louis, Mc. Men in and near Chicago for motormen an conductors in electric railway service; \$2 monthly; experience unnecessarian o erich Address Electric Department, \$21 Panam Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Agents

e speculation.

Upon request we will send you a specularinted coupon certificate of deposit booklet relative to the guaranty-factorer business with us will have prod courseous stienties. Address of THE BANK OF EANSLAND THE BANK OF EANSLAND.

POST CARDS

PHOTO FOST CARDS—Send a phote and see, well wrapped, and revelve If post cards made from it; we return phote and cards postpald. STUDIO REMBRANDT, Dept. D, Wheeling, W. Va.

POST CANDS of famous Socialists, six, all different, sent postpaid for 25 cents. JAE. SOLER, Dept. D. Wheeling, W. Va.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEFORE BUYING
Come and see our new five-room houses; all
modern improvements; lots StatiS; two
blocks to Milwaukes av. car line; M. the and
up; fils cash; belance to ruit.
ALGO FINE VACANT LOGS FROM \$155 UP.
See CRIPE BEOS. 4761 Milwaukes av. HAVE TWO NICELY LOCATED LOTS IN my subdivision in Melrose Park. I will sell on easy terms; \$165 each: \$1 per month. J. H. Greer.

FARM FOR SALE

IFARM—56 acres for eals; price 31,600; 1806 cast, balance in easy payments; a hother and buildings ready to use, new and con-veniently fenced; plenty fruit; the running gton, Ind.

PARTNER WANTED PARTNER WANTED—I have a good par ented tool and the market for it, but lack asset to start it; no charges for patent of

MUSCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Woman Suffrage From a Socialist Point of View

In the home of my culldhood there was an old, eld picture that always appealed strongly to my imagination. It represented a sweet, young woman,



META L. STERN

dressed in the becomingly simple garb of colonial days, sitting at her spinning wheel close beside an open window, through which the sunlight was streaming, in a large, cheerful room that seemed pervaded by an atmosphere of domestic peace and contentment.

Beyond the window one could see other women, similarly dressed, filling their buckets with water at the public well on the market place and apparently

on the market place, and apparently laughing and chatting over their work. There was something irresistibly sweet

But when I looked away from that picture through the real window into the real street—a street on the lower East Side of New York City—I beheld every morning hundreds and hundreds of women hurrying to their work, and every evening I saw them trudging back again. They were aways there, in sunshine and rain and storm, no matter whether the snow lay deep on our front stoop or the sunflowers bloomed in our yard, and from watching them there day by day I soon learned to un-derstand that woman's life was no longer the same as it sad been in the days of my favorite picture.

I learned that these working women beside windows through which the suplight streamed, but that the goal smallght streamed, but that the goal toward which they hurried every morning was the factory, and that in the factory all day long they stood in the midst of large and complicated machinery, tending looms and epocle and bobblus in an atmosphere of garm-laden dust and desfening roar and nerve-

racking speed.

I learned that when they returned

I learned that when they returned from their work at night, weary and worn, it was not to large, cheerful rooms, but usually to some dingy hall bedroom in a cheap boarding house of at an overgrowded apartment in an ugly, cheerless tenement house on an equally ugly, cheerless street.

F harned that these working women made the clothes that my neighbors wore, and ever so many of the pretty things displayed in the shop windows; but the machines at which they worked and the clothes they made were not owned by them, and that they often were too poor to buy the very things

Address delivered at the forty-second annual convention of the National
American Woman Suffrage Association.

In the home of my culidhood there women were driven into lives in shame

and mourishing food; and later stell I and preserved together in their domestion.

Baking and brewing, weaving and

number of years I have been one of the many to serve those two causes which I consider the greatest and most secred workers, just like the years men of the in all the world, the cause of the op-pressed women and the cause of the exploited toller, I still can find no bet-ter argument in behalf or woman suf-frage than my old comparison of the picture woman at her spinning wheel and the modern factory woman at the their families or the cruelly unjust con-

conomic status, the difference is so striking, so overwhelming, so con-vincing that to assert that the home is no longer woman's only sphere, seems almost as superfluous as to assert that One need but go out into the world

husband generally earned enough to provide for her and her sometimes num-

erous offspring. She was not a producer in the modern sense of the term. For the things she en the market place, and apparently laughing and chatting over their work. In the market place and chatting over their work. In the made were, as a rule, not intended for an individual producer to a sale or exchange, but for immediate and charming about that picture. It consumption by her own family. The line of industrial development of the market o we perform our share of the world's work constitutes our particular sphere, the home in those days constituted the

But the five million women who are socially productive in the United States today, the five million women who work for wages or salaries and who earn their own bread by the toil of their hands and their brain, no longer have their workshops in their own homes.

They have been called forth to work side by side with men in factories and mills, offices and stores, schools and libraries, and to supply not only the small needs of their own families, 'ut the large and complicated needs of so-

Why are these five million women engaged in gainful occupations? Is it because women were suddenly selred with a wild desire to compete with men? Is it because reformers preached the dectrine of the emancipation of women so successfully that millions came forward to put their theories into practice? No.

Women are bread winners because economic necessity compels them to be. Consider the average working class family.

Formerly it was the rule for the sona to go out to earn a living, while the daughters remained at home. Now-working class fathers can no longer af-ford to keep their grown daughters at home to help mother, as in the days

learned that many of my tolling sister women were driven into lives of shame because society placed so little value on their labor power and their services.

That pleture woman at her spinning wheel and the working women who hurried by every morning on that east side street were instrumental in shaping the decisive step of my life; my first step toward becoming a suffragist and a Socialist; and now that since a number of wears I have been one of the my first is why we find the young girls

sorkers do not earn enough to support their families or the cruelly unjust conditions by compelling the wife to support the husband.

I cone's a devil, she is. They such other things that goes with sick bess. An' the poor girk, it's right hard on her too-here she was workin' for somethin' to so many years, an' then she liked Sam do. So she followed her forelady, they are the poor are foolish to 'xpect' her house, an' when nobody was shadow can they be happiness—how can they port the husband. When we compare the social and ployed, reversing all matrimonial tra-economic status of women a century of two ago with their present social port the husband. ditions by compelling the wife to sup-port the husband.

It has recently been pointed out that

in New York City alone there are 25,000 women who by their own labor support their husbands and families. In a series of highly instructive articles on "The Woman's Invasion," published last year in Everybody's Migazine, William Hard, the author, tells us that One need but go out into the works with open eyes and an open mind to become convinced that the world-wide define the New England cotton mills the workers depend upon what is known as workers depend upon what is known as

brought woman into industry, we may even differ as to the desirability of her being in industry; but we cannot differ in regard to the fact that woman is in industry, that she has come to stay and that her numbers are constantly increased. necessing.

Recognizing this it seems sett-evident

that what was good and just in the age of individual production and domestic industry can no longer be just and good in the age of social production and socialized industry.

It seems self-evident that our laws and customs must eventually be adjust.

and customs must eventually be adjusted to the altered conditions. The woman who performed all her work at home and had no direct interest in the outmendously extended beyond the four narrow walls of their home. The great, wide world might willingsy leave the aftivities and interests has become their sphere. needs a voice in the administration of public affairs.

Even the meekest, most submissive

domesticated woman at all times wished some control in the management of her own household, and even the most ty-rannical man readily conceded her right

By the same logic and the same right modern woman who serves society as a social producer asks some control in the management of that larger household of city, state and notion.

The modern working woman has exactly the same burdens to bear and the

actly the same burdens to bear and the same aims to strive for as her brother toiler. She is confronted by the same industrial problems of over-work and under-pay and insanitary conditions.

She must face the same fierce competition on the overcrowded labor market and the same tragedy of unemployment. She takes her place in the ranks of organized labor to battle for better living conditions for the working class; to uphold the ideal of brotherhood and solidarity against the capitilistic ideal of the scab as a true American hero.

How well the working woman fills

the scab as a true American hero.

How well the working woman fills her new and unaccustomed place in the ranks of organized labor, with how much self-sacrifice and devotion the serves the interests of her class, has been shown during the secent strike of the shirtwaist makers.

But heades hearing the secent strike of

the shirtwaist makers.

But besides bearing the same burdens and responsibilities as the workingman, the working woman has still a few special burdens of her own to bear; the age-long burdens of her woman hood. If the man's working dours are long, the woman's are still longer. the woman's are still longer.

the woman's are still longer.

If the man's wages are low, the woman's are still lower. If insanitary conditions threaten the man's health and life, in the case of the woman these same insanitary conditions threaten the health and life of generations still unborn.

Yet while the man has two weapons for self-defense, the union and the ballot, the woman it only just learning the use of one and entirery lacks the other.

Industrial organization and political

Industrial organization and political activity constitute the two powerful arms of the labor movement. The man is free to use both his arms. The woman is fighting with one arm tied.

Men are living under a democratic form of government. Women are living under an autocratic form of government Men can shape the destiny of the nation by voicing their demands at the ballot box and by electing their repreballot box and by electing their repre-sentatives to the legislative bodies. Women have no voice, no representa-

tion, no power. (To Be Continued.)

TEA TASTING

The grading of teas for market is ecomplished by tasting. It cannot be lone in any other way. To do it well is extremely difficult. Very few men have the delicacy of taste requisite for the purpose, and they are able to com-mand big salaries.

An expert tea taster will often taste as many as 1,600 samples of tea in day. He does not swallow it usually.

day. He does not swallow it usually.

To drink much tea would render his taste less acute, and his judgment proportionately less accurate.

Nevertheless, the professional tea taster is liable to suffer from head-ache, giddness and other disagreeable symptoms.

It is claimed that the occupation tends to shorten life, and some of the insurance companies will not insure tea tasters. But, on this point they differ in opinion, Taskada.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

An' so we're to strike on. I thought on an an' yells right out:

"Come right home, Sam. You're on it is an an' yells right out:

"Come right home, Sam. You're on it is an an' yells right out:

"Come right home, Sam. You're on it is an an' your chinnin' here with them girls, an' your so; I didn't believe the tesses would give in so easily, but they're mistaken if they think we will. And yet—the Poor Sam, he turned as pale as a season is still three weeks off, an considerin in what, condition us girls are today, the bosses may well think that the season is still cares for his wife, married, an still cares for his wife.

December 10th. | cussin' some proposition in bobs a wom-

wife she's about dyin'.

they can starve us into submission. In it just cuts him to the heart that.

But it's a pretty hard thing at that—
us girls are trained hands at starvin'.

Make believe we didn't have some
fun. Hirsh, Goldstein's brother-inmakes of the first baby, an' here's one
of the first baby, an' here's one

Iun. Hirsh, Goldstein's brother-inlaw, came up to our meetin room accompanied by a detective an a search
warrant in hand; he was looking for
Rebecca. She's a devil she is. They
placed her under bond, an' she couldn't
go picketin any longer. But the poor
kid was here in the poor so many any nour.

To think of the furst same people
makes of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors, medicine any, all
such other things that goes with sickness. An' the poor girl, it's right hard
on her too-here she was workin' for
kid was here in the furst same people
makes of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors, medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an' not a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any, all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an 'ou a glad rag in the house,
not to say of doctors medicine any all
such other things that you was a series of the first baby, an' here's one
comin' an

The girls were just wild to see Hirsh, their enemy. He's been a pest to them while they were workin' an' somethin' worse since they're on strike. But he had the warrant an' they had to keep mum.

The miris were just wild to see Hirsh, a word of cheer for us girls, he heard of it an' gave use five delians to take to Sam. Bill's all right, he is. I often watch him an' his good wife. Berthathee had the warrant an' they had to keep mum. worse since they're on strike. But he had the warrant an' they had to keep mum.

The minute Hirsh got in through the front door Rebecca switched down the Bill he's a Socialist. By golly, if all back stairs into the kitchen donned a the Socialists treat their wives that big apron, an' set down in a dark corner peelin' potatoes. The detective searched the bouse from top to bottom but he am't no match for us an is very ill. Sam was mighty giad

rights is but an outcome of altered conditions.

The term "family wage" implies that The colonial woman at her spinning the wages in that particular industry wheel was not a suffragist, because the conditions that have since made woman suffrage desirable did not yet exist. She was not a breadwinner. Her husband generally earned enough to sole earnings of the father.

**Searched the bouse from top to bottom, but he am't no match for us an is very iil. Sam was mighty glad girls. When it got real dark one of the get the five dollars, but how long the ladies whizzed her off in a cab. Will that last? I just felt like cryin' she's goin' to stay with one of them millionaires until the danger is over. house is still so new an' clean; it still when I looked at Rebecca togged out bears the mark of cheer an' comfort in the ladies' togs and furs, she looked but how long will it last? The woman husband generally earned enough to sole earnings of the father. maintained a few decades ago by the sole earnings of the father.

The same is true of many other industries. We see then that woman's exodus from her home into office, factory and store, her transformation from an individual producer to a social producer, constitutes a logicar ractor in the line of industrial development. The woman question is no longer a social theory; it is a social fact.

We may differ as to the causes that brought woman into industry, we may even differ as to the causes that brought woman into industry, we may even differ as to the causes that the ladies' togs and furs, she looked the with ow longed out how long will it last? The woman clump to every bit as nice as any of the ladies togs and furs, she looked the with ow long will it last? The woman clump to every bit of it, for the most of the stuff was weddin' presents, but la sa see him take it piece by piece to think that all of us girls can't have such clothes. An' I don't know as any of the ladies of the stuff was weddin' presents, but la sa see him take it piece by piece to think that all of us girls can't have such clothes. An' I don't know as any of the ladies to clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit of it. for the most clump to every bit as nice as any of the ladies.

I can see him take it piece by piece to the hat all of us girls can't have where the baby's shoes an' so many, many things that make a body miser-where the baby's shoes an' so many, many things that make a body miser where the baby's shoes an' so many, many things that make a body miser the piece to the stuff was weld in piece to a social for which the ladies to give the design of the stuff was weldin' presents, but the ladies to give the stuff was weld in piece to the stuff was weld in piece to the stuff was weldin' presents, but the ladies to give the design and the stuff was weldin' presents,

MISS ADDAMS ON LONDON POVERTY

The following vivid description of the poverty of East London is taken "Autobiographical Notes" by Jane Addams in the May American:

One of the most poignant of these spiritual experiences which occurred during the first few months af-ter our landing upon the other side of the Atlantic, was on a Saturday night, when I received an ineradicable impression of the wretched-ness of East London, and also saw for the first time the overcrowded quarters of a great city at mid-A small party of tourists were

A small party of tourists were taken to the East End by a city missionary to witness the Saturday night sale of decaying vegetables and fruit, which, owing to the Sunday laws in London, could not be sold until Monday, and, as they were beyond safe keeping, were disposed of at auction as late as possible on Saturday night. On Mile End road, from the top of an omnibus which paused at the end of a dingy street lighted by only occasional flares of gas, we saw two huge masses of ill clad people clamering around two hucksters' carts.

They were bldding their farthings They were bidding their farthings and ha-pennies for a vegetable held up by the auctioneer, which he at last scornfully flung, with a libe for its cheapness, to the successful bidder. In the momentary pause only one man detached himself from the groups. He had bidden in a cabbage, and when it struck his hand he instantly sat down on the curb, tore it with his teeth and hastily devoured it, unwashed and uncooked as it was. He and his fellows were types of the "submerged tenth," as our missionary guide told us, with some little satisfaction in the then new phrase, and he further added that so many of them could scarcely be seen in one spot save at this Saturday night suction, the desire for cheap food being apparently the one thing which could move them sim-

They were huddled into ill fitting, cast off clothing, the ragged finery which one sees only in East London. Their pale faces were dominated by that most unlovely of human expressions, the cunning and shrewdness of the bargain hunter who starves if he cannot make a successful trade, and yet the final impression was not of ragged, tawdry clothing nor of pinched and sailow faces, but of myriads of hands, empty, pathetic, herveless and workworn, showing white in the uncertain light of the street, and clutching forward for food which was already unfit to eat. Perhaps nothing is so fraught with significance as the human hand, this oldest tool with which man has dug his way from sav-

with against the solution with which man has due his way from savagery and with which he is constantly groping forward.

I have never since been able to see a number of hands held upward, even when they are moving rhythmically in a calisthentic exercise, or when they belong to a class of chubby children, who wave them in eager response to a teacher's query, without a certain revival of this memory, a clutching at the heart which is but reminiscent of the despair and resentment which the despair and resentment which seized me then.

After reading this the reader will not share Miss Addams' surprise that she could witness a bull fight with comparative indifference.

stern and pale with disapproval of my brutal endurance, and but par-tially recovered from the faintness

thought much about the bloodshed; but in the evening the neural and inevitable reaction came. and in deep chagrin I felt myself tried and condemned, not only by this dis-gusting experience, but by the en-tire moral situation which it re-

a defense for continued idleness, and that I was making it a raison d'etre for going on indefinitely with study and travel. It is easy to become the dupe of a deferred purpose, to fail to rouse one's self.
"From the shame of squandered chances, the sleep.
Of the will that cannot itself awakdefense for continued idleness,

Washington, which consists of a huge cedar stamp sawed off about ten feet PRIE LIPE AND SICH BENEFIT INSUR-ANCE placed with the most prominent from the ground, goofed over with companies. Write or telephone. H. Rezenick. shingles and fitted with floor, door and windows. A family lived in this shelter for some time.

cedar was used as a camp for over six months by a party of four men who were engaged in clearing land and building farm houses.

Merely Postponed Teddy was being a bad boy.

He wouldn't take his castor oil, he wouldn't. He hated the stuff! Boo-

She would give him a bail. She would give him a box of chocolates. She would give him a ball and a box of hocolates. All in vain.

chocolates. All in vain.

Then mamma leaned her head upon her hands, and pretended to cry. If there was one thing Teddy could not bear, it was to see his mother cry.

He sat up in bed.

"What's the matter, mother dear?"

"Excuse me, but does Walter Halter live hereabouts?"

eling across the wild and woolly western prairie, to the grizzled native in

ern prairie, to the grizzled native in the slouch hat and whickered trousers. "No." replied the native.
"Well, do you happen to know where I shall be able to find him?" politely pursued the Englishman.
"No."
"Dear me!" The tenderfoot stood puzzled. "I must have lost my way. Perhaps you can tell me where Mr. William Bluff, popularly known as Grizzly Bill, hangs out?"
"I can."
"Where?"
"Right here! I'm Bill!"
"But," expostulated the tenderfoot. "they distinctly told me at the settlement that Halter lived within a gunant of you."
"Well," responded Grizzly Bill. "the Mid."—Assertate.

Eates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR Commercial Printing and Stationery.
Machine Composition Publications
18-64 Lake at, cor. La Salle.
Tel. Main 2528
Chicago

DROPAGANDA The H.G. Adair TRINTING 83-85 Fifth Ave.

STATIONERS

If It Is Used in An Office We Sell It. HORDER'S STATIONERY STORES,

COAL AND WOOD

HOWES BROS. CO., 235 120TH STREET-Best grades coat, coke and wood; moving con-tracting etc. Phone West Puliman 18. FARR INCOTHERS COMPANY, As W. 111th st.—Coal, Hay and Grain. Sewer and Concrete Builders' Supplies; wholesale and retail.

WHERE TO BAT

MAC FADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE E cor Madison & La Saire sta. 56 Wabash av 18 S. Clark st., bear Van Buren

ETCHING A'ND ENGRAVING

ENGRAVING.
BEST GRADE HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHING, WOOD CUTS, ELECTROS: REASON.
ARLE PRICES. Has. 774. Service Engraving
Co., 102 E. Van Burge st.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Max Baum, Public Stenog. - Translations. Typewriting Notary Public 608 Scalifor bidg: Res., 1223 S. Turner av.; Lawn. 2222

MUK AND CREAM

Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream. Tel. Wentworth 200. 0027 Center av. LAWYERS

STEDMAN & SOELKE
GOUNSELLORS AT LAW.
H ta Salle st. Chicago.

CARL STROVER

GENERAL LAW PRANT Tel. 1800

6 Washington et.
PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
PETER SISSMAN, MATTORNEY AT LAW.
Site 437-43 Stock Exchange Bidg. 198 La Ball
et. Phone Main 1618. St. Phone Main MIR
David J. Bentall, Attorney at Law
SUITE 66 IN LA SALLE ST.
FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND
counselier; general practice; all courts. Bi-

BUFFET

SK FOR BERLYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET, second door cast of Daily Socialist, corner the v. and Washington st. W. Hauserer, prop. MARX A FAMILY BUFFET AND N. W. COR. DEARBORN & MADISON STS.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS

AMES HATS Gloves, Umbreillas and Canes.

50 E Madison et.

MEET ME PARE TO FACE.

6. W. COTHER JACKSON and Clark Sts.

ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, clothing and shoes, 500 5918 B. Halard st., 513 W. 58th st., Chicago, Phone Wentworth Sit.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 865 L 530 Street. Chicago.

Dl. Phone, Hyde Park 5425. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

J. H. GREER, M. D., 52 DEARSORN ST. Hours F a. m. to c p. m. Sunday F to 12. Tel. Central 6621 Culcago. BANKE

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, s. w. cor. La Salle and Washington etc.

SHCES Go to O. GERMERAAD FOR GOOD SHOES. 154 W. 118th 8'.

BOOTS AND SHOES

M. BOYSEN, 356 North 48th Av.,

West Side

TAILORS

SAVE 25 PER CENT—Buy can remulacturers Suits made to order. P. Buy monthal & Bon. 831 W. 12th at., near Maleted. STAR TAILORS, CLOTHIERS and HATTERS,
4007 W. 12th at., bear 40th et.
Union goods only. Tel. Lawndale 4511

HATE

OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLE-sale prices; union made. Breyer Hat Mig. Co. 627 W. 12th st. and 1229 S. Haisted. STREIT HATS ALL STYLESS STREIT HATS ALL STYLESS 1341 WEST 18TH STREET.

PRINTING AND ENGRAVING National Printing & Pub. Co.

BLUE ISLAND AV. AND TWENTY-SECOND ST. Catalogs and Bargain Bills Our Specialty. INSURANCE

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE, with special advantages. Write for free information, K. Baron, 1258 W. Menroe st.

COAL, WOOD AND HAY N. P. NELSON, 815 N. 520 AV.

REAL POTATE AND INSURANCE ONEPH A. CERNY, REAL ESTATE, LOANS and insurance. HIS Sawyer ave. Telephone

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDER E. CONRAD CARLSON

Orden and 60th ave., 22d st. and 12d av., Morto Park. Real Estate and Builder. BAKERIES JOHN AIRD,

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK

MEN'S CLOTHING

BOOTS AND SHOES NELSON BROS.

OTTO F RECEMANN. RELABLE SHOES. MS NORTH AVENUE.

INSURANCE

MEATS AND GROCERIES CAMILLO BRUUN, ported and home-made delicacies. 223 North near Spaulding. Tel. Bel. 781 CARPENTER WORK

PAINTING AND GLAZING

North Side

BOOTS AND SHOES J. H. HOLMGREN, SIM NORTH CLARK STREET. Telephone 6865 Edgewater.

IF YOU WANT SHOES THAT FIT YOU right and wear good go to the Dalhousie Shoe Store, Eli-Montrose, our. Lincoln av. AMUSEMENTS

Workingman's Theater-The Ideal North av. and Larrabes at .-- Admission Sc.
The home of the best, latest motion pictures and illustrated songs; perfect ventilation.

WAGON WILL CALL.

ADVERTISE

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED without the knife. Dr. Jetha Specialist, Con-

Milwaukee. Wis.

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS

AD: HEUMAN—International THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALISTS CARCULATION MAKES IT A PATRICAL TO VERTISING MEDICAL

The People's Hour"

A Book of Verse

By George Howard Gibson, Art Edition, Cloth \$1.00

The masses have found a voice, their own voice, in the author of 'The People's Hour." The Ancient Order of Income Takers and Poverty Makers, to the last man, will be jarred by it.

People's Hour," regular price one dollar, and "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky, regular price 25 cents, both for \$1.00, postpaid. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street

8651

For Home Dressmakers

endurance of any of the rest of the

and disgust which the spectacle it-self had produced upon them.

I had no defense to offer to their reproaches, save that I had not

It was suddenly made quite clear to me that I was lulling my con-science by a dreamer's scheme, that a mere paper reform might

By the ravages of dry rot and fire the giant firs and cedars of the Pacific northwest are frequently hollowed out and left standing there like huge

ultaneously.

They were huddled into ill fitting,

She says:

We had been to see a bull fight, rendered in the most magnificent Spanish style, where greatly to my surprise and horror. I found that I had seen, with comparative indifference, five bulls and many more horses mangled and killed.

The sense that this was the last survival of all the glories of the amphitheater, the illusion that the riders on the caparisoned horses might have been knights of a tournament, or the slightly armed matafor a gladiator facing his martyrdom, and all the rest of the obscure yet vivid association which an historic survival always produces, had carried me beyond the

I finally met them in the foyer,

From the promise the future can never keep. From the fitful purpose, vague and A TREE HOUSE

Probably the most elaborate is the one located in Snohomish county.

ter for some time.
In Jefferson county a big burned-out

His mother remonstrated. No use.

"What's the matter, mother dear?" he asked in wavering tones.
"I'm grieved that my son won't take his castor oil for me," wafled mamma. Teddy took her hand.
"Oh. I wouldn't feel badly if I were you, mother dear?" he said soothingly. "Father will be home soon, and he'll make me take it."

Explained!

Thus the English tenderfoot, trav-

J. KOLAR, 3247 W. 22nd St., WATCHES AND JEWELRY

AMUSE TENTS Sinath to Thirabilt - Madison and Hal-stud streets. The best to thesize in Chicago. One hour show of the best and latest educa-tional and industrial pictures daily. Louis Riner, chief operator.

W. WILKEN, 358 North 48th Av.,

DAY GOODS-HOUSE FURNISHINGS

The S. B. Store Dry Goods, House Purnishing and Shose 559-41-4. 56h st., coar Cliffon Perk ev. SALOONS

JOS HAVRANEK, Turner av. and sid et Member of 12th Ward.

d. JURAW, 423 S. Onkley bivd.—Tel. Seeley 1404.—Hardwood floor finisher; all kinds ma-enter repair work neatly done.

JOHN V. POUZAR, Baleton a San Lowest priced man's cutfitter on West Man WHERE TO EAT

TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY SADICAL CAPE

1927 W. Van Buren st. Phone West 2836. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

Northwest Side

E. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and gen-eral jobber, new Mo. 126 Fuwier St., 599 Wicker Park, rear Robey, Phone Humboldt Se

DR. M. D. E. BREMSER, Dentist, 153 Division st., nr. Sedgwick. Phone N. 1003

WINDOW SHADES LAUNDBY

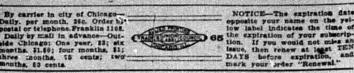
DENTISTS

Out of Town

SPECIAL OFFER-For the next thirty days we will give "The

Patronize Our Advertisers

Ensered on second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1996, at P. O. Chicago, fil., under act of March 1, 1879 sed by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone Number (all, de partments) Pranklin 1106.



The publication of a signed article-does not mean indersement by the Daily Socialis of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts

Equality of Opportunity

In his Paris speech against Socialism Roosevelt made much of "equal opportunity." This is not new. Scarcely anything that Roose-

From the very beginning of the present system its defenders have claimed that it afforded equal opportunity to all. That was the theory upon which it was based. Each person had an equal opportunity to grab everything in sight. The best one got it. The rest starved. So the race was improved.

This was the theory. It was not a very beautiful theory, even if it had been a true explanation of the facts. But it was neither new

There is no equality even in the grabbing game. A few are born into the world with long arms and powerful talons, while others are almost armless and footless. It is not in their physical bodies that this difference is found. If it were, the results might be excused on the grounds that the "fittest" were "surviving" and that a race of longarmed, taloned human beings was evolving that would be superior to

The long arms with which some are provided are the arms of the law, and the talons with which they grasp and hold the wealth of the world are furnished by a class government. A government that permits private property in the things with which the work of the world must be done gives to the owning class the power to take from the pockets of the non-owners all the latter produce. It will not quite all be taken. If it were, production would stop. A small portion will be things as they are: the Democratic returned as wages. This will sustain life and continue production.

To talk of "equal opportunity" between the Standard Oil and a as they ought to be and in the near pump man, between Morgan and a railroad brakeman is to lose the future will be. . . .

The only place where all men come near to having an equal opportunity is at the ballot box. If the workers will use their power there they can remove the arms and the talons from some of the useless, parasitic elements of society.

A Badly Rattled Editor

The editor of the Electrical Worker should take a kindergarten course in logic. In the latest edition of his publication he sets out to prove that Socialism is opposed to unions, the family and religion.

He proves the first by quoting criticisms of certain trade union officials made by Socialists. He does not discuss whether these critipart of practical politics that three millions of children should be at work cisms were justified and whether the officials, by the acts which were criticised, are not injuring the union movement.

He proves that the Socialists are opposed to the family by quotations in which the present system is denounced for destroying the family and making it a mere instrument for the production of wage

He proves antagonism to religion by quotations showing how the the poor. present system has debauched religion and how it has been used as an instrument of class rule.

In other words, he succeeds very well in proving the reverse of what he alleges. Incidentally, it might be worth while to suggest to him that when he takes an entire editorial from the books of Goldstein, Avery and Sullivan he ought to give them some credit-even if he has the decency to be ashamed of them.

Trying to Get Born

The new labor party, of which so much has been promised, is trying hard to get born. Its arrival is announced by almost every mail. Its rise is predicted in a dozen different places at once, but always in the is devoting one cent a day to the cause persons, the editor reasons that if a rives,

It is striving with frantic struggles to see the light in Pennsylvania. Here, if anywhere, it should have been expected to appear. Here, if anywhere, it should have been expected to appear. Here is the most industrial state in the union and one where the workers have suffered most. Here is where the revolt of labor seems to arousing interest in the Socialist movement can have wonderful results. This comrade family and the manner in which he is carrying on the propaganda, it is worth writing up. One cent a day judiciously devoted to arousing interest in the Socialist movement can have wonderful results. This comrade has made out a list of the foremost periodicals in Canada and the limits worth the interest in the manner in which he is carrying on the propaganda, it is worth writing up.

One cent a day judiciously devoted anywhere else, it is hard to find a body the limits and the manner in which he is carrying on the propaganda, it is worth writing up.

One cent a day judiciously devoted anywhere else, it is hard to find a body the limits and list of the foremost periodicals in Canada and the limits and the manner in which he is carrying on the propaganda, it is worth writing up.

Yet in Pennsylvania, as everywhere else, it is hard to find a body of workers intelligent enough to revolt politically and also ignorant enough to be untouched by Socialism.

This is the problem that confronts the organizer of a labor party. He must find union men who have learned of the corruptness of the capitalist parties, but who have never heard of the integrity and democracy of the Socialist party. He must gather a body of workers who have learned that labor must be free, but who have been ignorant of the methods of obtaining that freedom.

Class Conscious Modesty

When the sensational press of Chicago printed the hideous deails of the Thaw trial the postoffice officials found nothing to censor. They raised no objection to the use by the Chicago Tribune of phrases, allusions and suggestions that are seldom used outside the most disreputable resorts.

But when Mother Jones told the plain, simple truth about the abuses suffered by the girls employed in the breweries, and when the morning dressed in his Sunday clothes his wife looked at him and said: detective agencies employed by the master brewers went to work, there was a sudden attack of modesty on the part of the postoffice officials.

Oh, Lovely Woman

day, and we agreed that it had come to the point where we must both econo-

" 'Yes, my dear,' I said to my wife 'we must both economize, both!

'Yery well, Henry,' she said, with tired air of submission, 'you shave yourself, and I'll cut your hair."—Eyerrbody's Magazine,

the same suit of clothes on.

"And where are you going today?"
said the wife.

"Sure, I'm going to court." "Woman is very unreasonable," said a venerable New Hampshire justice of the peace. "I remember that my wife and I were talking over our affairs one where the head waiter tapped him significantly on the absolute. ment, beginning with pea soup, and ending with phesapple, and now he was departing with the magnificent air, wher the head waiter tapped him significantly on the shoulder.

"Now, then milad," said the man of aprons, "I've just dropped on to your his wife, who said:

"It've just dropped on to your his wife, who said:

"And where are ye going this morning."

"I'm soling to court."

The diner drew himself up to his full his very full six feet two.

Shr'' he exclaimed staring the presumptuous official coldly in the face.

Pardon me, but it is the fifteenth."

The going to court."

The wife laid her hands upon a rolling pin, stood before the door and said:

"Yer going to court."

There you more command in pin, stood before the door and said:

"Yer going to court."

"Year going to court."

Organizer Socialist Party, Cook County, Illinois.

Now is the time for action Many are aware of this fact and are voicing their ntiments to that effect in no uncertain terms.. Regardless of the sentiment in favor of activity there

seems to be the same lack of concerted, harmonious ac-tion that has blocked the progress of our movement for so many years

I feel that with this desire for action all along the line there should come with it some definite idea as to how we are in proceed and what tactics are to be pur-

We have been lamenting the fact that our movement makes such allow progress, but when we stop to consider the amount of energy that has been expended in real organized form, there is little to wonder at; in fact, it seems remarkable that our party as a party is still on the map. We hold innumerable sessions among ourselves discussing philosophy, science, ethics, morality, the brainless working class and everything else under the sun but ways and means of reaching the working class with our propagands.

with our propaganda. In the meantime the comrades of Milwaukee have been plodding along, making steady headway, and have how captured their city in the face of the most bitter criticism of their methods from within the one organiza-tion which should be with them in their every effort to

when the should be with them in their every effort to wrest power from the common enemy.

It is all well and good to philosophize and split hairs on the "biological and sociological nature of differentiated phenomena," but when it comes down to real practical work for a common end, most of us have been where we have been criticaling the average workingman with being, namely, in the misty realism of speculation and famaticism.

We are again ready to criticise our Milwaukee com-ades for their "opportunistic" tactics. Yes, we must be evolutionists with triple accept on the "r," but do not forget that while we are laying stress on the "r" the enemy is preparing to fill in the big loop holes which conditions have left open to us, but which we are ap-parently unable to grasp, because of our mutual agreement to disagree on the aforesaid relation of "biological,"

is the point. Capitalism has reach period in its existence, never before in its history was there so much unrest and discontent with conditions.

Stuff and Gleanings

BY RALPH KORNGOLD.

The Republican party stands for

party stands for things as they were.

The Socialist party stands for things

The Republican party stands for

The following inscription appears on

a dog's grave in the graveyard for

canines in New York city: "Here lies,

etc. He was born a dog, he lived like a gentleman and died like a gentle-

man." I suggest that the following be

put on the grave of the average Am-

erican worker: "Here lies John Smith,

workingman. He was born a man, he

lived like a dog and died like a dog."

The old party politicians tell us they

are practical. Will they tell us if it is

and three millions of men out of work? Practical, all right, from the stand-

Competition is war, monopoly is the bondage after the war.

We do not want the rich to feed the

During the Taff-Vale strike in Eng-

land the workers at a parade bore aloft a sign which read. The wages of sin is death; the wages under the capitalist system are a damned sight

the United States that he thinks worth

others, will doubtless make an impres-sion on the capitalist press.

Editors are really anxious to know what their readers want. The success of their publication depends upon giv-ing reople the kind of matter they de-sire to read.

THE LAW AND THE LADY

Pat Finnigan had been summoned to

jury duty. Coming downstairs on

"Where are you going, Pat."
He replied. "I'm going to court."
"H'm." said the wife, and Pat stalked out. Next morning Pat came downstairs all shaved and shorn, and with

point of profits.

get the money.

SOMETHING RIGHT NOW

ton, and that, possibly, in some of those very districts that have been Republican strongholds, but because of the unrest are again changing from one master to another. In other words, the Dem crats are on the job, where we could easily be, if it were not for lack of real

I hear some one remark, "It is all right to criticise, but what are you going to do about it?"

In answer to this, I wish to state that I have no other object in view but to attempt to show what we can do

about it.

The first thing we will have to agree upon is the fact that we as individuals do not like conditions as they are; secondly, we will have to agree that something must be done right now in the interest of the working class. When we admit this last proposition we immediately confess that we are up against the real thing. We must show the workers that we want something right now, and when you do that you become a horrible example, an "opportunist."

We seen admit that William to a single confess that we want something right now.

We even admit that Victor Berger is right when he says, "We in Milwaukee will administer the city govern-ment fairly in the interest of the people. Business will not be interfered with." What do our so-called revolu-tionists want? Shall the Socialist administration proceed to enact legislation that will bring the militia and the troops to Milwaukee, so that another Paris Commune date may be placed on the calendar for future generations

to celebrate with parades and red flags.

I do not think it is necessary to further attempt a justification of so-called "opportunism"; it would be more in order for the movement to commit suicide than to attempt a justification of our from "capitalism to Social-

should from now on be a realignment of the There should from now on be r realignment of the forces of Socialism on the basis of something right now. Our literature should grasp local situations that are of moment to the workers locally. We should try in every conceivable way to take advantage of every loophole that our enemies lay open to us.

I know only too well that I have opened myself to criticism of all sorts. I welcome the fight, because of one fact that I recognize above all others, and that is this. Out of the chaotic state of the movement there is going to come one of two things, either unity or a split.

going to come one of two things, either unity or a split.

I want unity and I think this is one step toward the victory, comrades! Let that be the slogan.

MAHDI ROOSEVELT

sound money; you get the sound, they

charlatan.

When one looks upon the career of Theodore Roosevelt and examines without prejudice his record in public life and hears him praised by his followers as almost a demi-god, one is perforce compelled to ask, "Can there be any hope for a nation whose people to ask the state of the s

management of the lords of misrulereceived an assortment of puerile plati-tudes that even the immense impu-dence of the immortal Pecksulff himself could not have matched. ...

Fathers whose little ones were cry-ing for bread were lectured upon the dangers of "paternalism" in governdangers of paternaism in govern-ment by this charlatan, whose own children were surrounded by every luxury that this very working class had created by days of never ending toll, while Roosevelt was receiving from the workers each year as much as they would have received for seven-ty five years of continuous toil.

Oh, the degrading patience of the workers with those who rob them! That a portion of the capitalist class A medical paper claims that a dent-ist's fingers carry disease germs. Moral: dann Roosevelt one can readily under-Boil your dentist.—Boston Transcript. stand, but that a single member of the

Another mahdi has emerged from the working class, man or woman, can be African wilds, and is being acclaimed fooled for a moment into the belief that by a multitude of followers as the stands for any policy that would in modern Messiah. It's the same old the most remote degree interfere with the power of the capitalist to rob the

farce, with merely a change of scenery and costumes and an up-to-date
press bureau.

The turban and robe has been replaced with the plug hat and frock coat
of the "statesman." but the costume

men and women. He has lectured

perforce compelled to ask. "Can there whenever any member of the workbe any hope for a nation whose people ing class, either in the press or from the platform, has advised a policy that would lead to some possible consequences for his class, this verbal sweshbuckler has used his position to political hypnotist.

In 1908, when by reason of the mis-

On the contrary, if any member of management of the lords of instale—
the capitalists—many of the working the working class, by voice or pen,
class were starving in the midst of
the plenty they had created, they appealed to Roosevelt asking not bread,
are identical," and prated about "inbut a chance to earn bread by having dustrial peace" and advised the workhe government engage in useful pub-ic works upon which they could toll, robbed them, he held them up to the In place of what they asked they admiration of their class as "safe and

sane" leaders.

If they were particularly glib of tongue and gave promise of being pliant tools, they were given a place at the public trough.

The press bureaus of the country are working overtime printing counterfeits of a great man which are being accepted as genuine by millions of peo-ple not only in Europe, but in the United States as well, where the fraud would be detected at once if we were as intelligent as our conceit convinces

this generation into their proper pro-portions, the people of that day will look with contempt upon the men and things the majority have praised and honor the men and things they have damned.

BY MONOSABIO

of a bygone age when Socialism ar-

sity to be dishonest?

Yes, shave your gray mustache off and rut a pad on the bald spot. Mr. Clerk, but they will find you out just the same and relegate you to the scrap heap.

man who wants to make all men hap-py by first robbing them and then doling back part of the stolen goods

Can you eat without fear of

An ideal labor union: One which An ideal labor union: One which will shun as leprosy the boycott; also the minimum wage scale, an eight hour day and limitation of apprentices, and which will defend with its last drop of blood the open shop, piecework and the premium plan. Who will be the first to Join?

Languay , they say, dies hard in New Orleans. In New York and Chicontrary, the grocer, the butcher, the baker, put their hands in our pockets for an extra dollar before we can sidle

LAISSEZ FAIRE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The above is the name of a politic that the powerful claim they believe in It means "Let alone." It means that the community must not interfere in alf of the weak, nor in aid of the strong.

It is the politic upon which our government is said to be founded and it has been called the politic of "Everybody for himself and the devil take the hindose who are successful say that it is a fine doctrine, that it means unlim-

the competition, unlimited struggle, and the survival of the fit.

They say everyone should have freedom to battle and to win, if he can.

And they claim that Laissez Faire permits a free race in which the swift always wins. And so nearly all the leaders of both parties say they believe in

When the judges declare unconstitutional laws limiting the hours of work ey speak in the name of Laissez Pairs.

When the trusts want to escape the law they plead in the name of Laissez

When the rich fight Socialism they say it is because Socialism would hurt

And who is this Laisser Paire, anyhow, that has become such a terrible bogie?

Well, I'll tell you. It is a secret, but I'll tell you. He doesn't exist. He is just gas and wind. He is a goblin.

If Jack Johnson should go to Mr. Bockefeller's estate and beat up Mr. Bockefeller and take his property away from him, Mr. Bockefeller would run to the courts, not to Laisser Paire.

s courts, not to Laissez Faire.

If the workers were to gain control of congress and do away with the protive tariff, the powerful would denounce Laissez Faire.

And so the rich, not believing in Laissez Faire, have built up about them-

They protect their gold with steel vaults and granite buildings, they protect their industries with a Chinese wall called the tariff.

They protect their houses and estates by private property laws, by police and militia. elves every kind of protection.

They protect property by owning political machines and political hosses. They protect their loot through lying politicians, corrupt legislatures and

They protect their interests by lying newspapers and lying books and false

They destroy Laissez Faire to get rich and barricade themselves behind seez Faire to keep rich.

They fight for special legislation, special franchises and special grants, but in the poor come they comfort them with Laissez Faire.

They pretect themselves by rebates, by special favors, special education, spe-

They protect themselves by rebates, by special lavors, special education, special doctors and special laws.

They believe that for themselves there is need of every aid the government can give, but for those they oppose they believe in Laisser Paire.

They believe in bounties, subsidies, high tariffs, special laws, corrupt judges, political bosses, for themselves, but the poor, they are convinced, should paddle their own cance.

They believe in loaded dies when they throw them: in marked cards when

They believe in loaded dice when they throw them; in marked cards when they play them; in stuffed ballot boxes when they stuff them; in corrupt judges in they own them.

And they call this a fair field and a free race. They call it Laissez Faire

And so this theory, like many another before it upon which the world has an wrecked, is for use only to destroy one's enemies, not to injure oneself.

THE WIND, THE STRAWS, ETC.

BY OSCAR EVERTZ

I wonder if you have been watching, the benevolent corporations? It looks how true to the old saying, "straws show which way the wind blows," that ecent events in the labor world have recent events in the labor world have the two sets of facts that I have cited, come? Haven't you noticed it? Well, namely the Milwaukee landside and I thought perhaps some of you "all- the "yoluntary" raise in wages, the worked-out" workers had failed to see
the bright vision of the New Time, so
tion, surely can be regarded from one I am going to call your attention to the point of view as the workings of cause

Many of you will recall that just renews and the surprise of the thing was so great that many of us have not gotten over it yet. Milwaukee is a pretty good sized town and the Social-You se cessful contestees of the election. The rout of the opposing parties was com-plete and I suppose that we shall see them unite their forces (they are all

way next time.

But what I wanted particularly to ists. They are not in the habit of givcall your attention to was, the nature ing anything without good cause. of a good many subsequent news items upon the matter of the "Welfare of the Working People." The phenomenon Working People." The phenomenor was so glaringly unusual that it astonished me when I first saw the point. Yes, sir, it is an actual fact that several large corporations, the grasping railroads and street our companies among the number, have "voluntarily" put up the scale of wages, all of their own free will and out of the eternal goodness of their hearts. Now, is that not nice of them? The papers went on to say that they "really did not have to do it" and it was "in no sense to be to do it" and it was "in no sense to be taken as charity, etc.," so I suppose it

reasonable, doesn't it?

Now, on second thought I am quite sure that you will agree with me that

and effect. Had you thought of that, my dear fellow worker? Well now, just get your thinking cap on and see cently a great political victory of the if you will, for has there not been a workers in a city called Milwaukee, perfect flood of news about "improving State of Wisconsin, in the United States of America, was recorded in the daily ing," government supervision and other makeshifts for the real thing, which is of course the co-operative common-

they most likely see the handwriting on the wall. The result is that you get a little bit of a slice more of what is fightfully coming to you. If this one anyway, so they might as well "voluntary raise" was not coming to come out in the open), and we shall us by a natural right (we might even have them both to fight in a different say by a divine right), you may be sure

I am quite sure that events will prove that we are going to hear still more about increased wages, profit sharing and other kinds of political and indus trial mumbo-jumbo with which to lull the worker back into lethargy. Do not let them fool you this time. Mr. Fel-low Worker; be wise and put two and

The reason for the bettering of the conditions of labor are because of the Milwaukee victory of the Socialists and do not forget it. If we have more of that kind of political news to read we will also have more of the "wage raismust be as they say.

But I have been wondering if there was not a subtle connection of some kind after all between that Milwauke embers and the subsequent action of shows how the wind is blowing."

ONE CENT A DAY

BY W. R. SHIER

small number of people will take the trouble to write him for such there must be large numbers in his constituency who want the same kind of stuff but who are too bashful to say of us, but considering the poverty of

Socialists should keep their eyes or capitalist magazines and newspapers They afford a rich field for propagan hope to breach revolutionary doctrines in their columns, but by handling our cards rightly we can get them discussthe United States that he thinks worth while trying to induce to publish articles on Socialism from time to time He writes them each a postcard, saying that as a reader of their publication he should appreciate an occasional article dealing with the Socialist movement. He adds that as the interest in Socialism is becoming widespread he has no doubt that quite a large proporting of their readers would also like matter of this kind. When he has gone through the list once he states all over again, only under a different cards rightly we can get them discussing various phases of the Socialist movement, telling of its great progress in Europe and America, describing its leading men and women, explaining, criticising and advocating its doctrines, writing up its methods of propaganda—in 'short, arousing interest in the subject among millions of people whom our official propagandata

matter of this kind. When he has gone through the list once he starts all over again, only under a different signature.

In this way the comrade is creating to a demand for Socialist articles, which, if backed up in the same manner by others, will doubtless make an impression on the capitalist press.

Editors are really anxious to know what their readers want. The success of their publication depends upon giving reople the kind of matter they desire to read. fail to reach

Toronto, Can.

"Visitors are requested to leave the

ing to be done it will be done right here. Go upstairs and take off thim

So ran the printed notices in the foyer of the picture gallery, and the new doorkeeper had strict injuncti to see that they were punctillously car-

ried out.
The first two visitors of the mornin The first two visitors of the morning were in need of no correction, but the third found himself pulled up sharply by the new official.

"Sorry, sir," said the man, barring the way, "but you must leave your stick at the door."

"My good friend," expostulated the visitor, "I haven't got a stick."

"Then you must no hack and get

visitor. "I haven't got a stick."

"Then you must go back and get one," commanded the door keeper. "Don't you see that notice? No one is allowed to pass in here unless he leaves his stick at the door, and crears is orders."

On the Firing Line

Anti-matrimonial clubs will be relics

Mr. Voter, cannot you see how futile it is to expect public officials to be honest, under capitalism, when it is not only to their interest but neces-

The capitalist philanthropist is ia alms. Ye crooked gods!

maines? Can you drink without dan-ger of coal tar poison or typhold? Can you order a suit without fear of shod-dy? Can you buy a picture without the certainty of bunko? Such is life under capitalism.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

associations have been unfortunate, to say the least of it. The man whose heart is pure, whose ideals are noble, and whose life is a record of worthy deeds, will always be an optimist. Such a man sees the evil in his fellow men only when he is compelled to see it, and even then he sees with a feeling of pity, and his big, optimistic soul casts about for a hope that the erring ones will some day turn again to the right way.—Labor Unit.

Organized labor throughout Western Canada is surely having a busy time of it endeavoring to keep pace with the phenomenal industrial development and empitalist expansion.

The executive committee of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada is certainly keeping the affiliated membership legislatively informed these days. The pernicious Belcourt proposed amendment to the criminal code serves to show the value of having a representative on the job at Ottawa.

Organizer Beuloin of the International Association of Machinists is in Toronto. He will visit Hamilton, London, and St. Thomas shortly, and will then go on a western trip, visiting every city and town between here and the Pacific coast where machinists are employed.—P. Obermeyer, in Hamilton Herald.

The employing printers of Winnipeg want more printers. Especially do the nan union jobbing shops require a large number to select from.

So badly do these low-scale, long-hour adherents want cheap printers that they have decided to circularize the "pyerseers" of the composing rooms of the British Isles. It is quite true that the local unions have not been asked to supply the alleged shortage. But this can be explained when it is understood that it is not MORE printers, but CHEAP printers, that the Winnipeg bosses so fervently desire—the kind who will take their hats off in the presence of the boss; the kind who always tremblingly accept whatever terms are offered; the kind who know the same that the services when the same was the chan. No doubt the services

desire—the kind who will take their hats off in the presence of the boss; the kind who always tremblingly accept whatever terms are offered; the kind who know naught else but slave, and, above all, they must be cheap. No doubt the services of the labor skinning department of the Salvation Army will be requisitioned into service by the "master" printers.

It will not be the first time. However, the last importation from England to Winnipeg have learned a thing or two. The real printers are printing as members of the I T. U. The dubs and cheap johnnies are pursuing the simple. The officers of Winnipeg Typographical Union are on the job, and as publicity promoters will have no difficulty in guarding the interests of a body of union printers who make a noise like a man and demand a price for their services somewhere near compatible with the cost of their keep. There is no room nor employment for non-union printers in Canada. Many of the typo unions of Western Canada are just now going after a living wage.

The employers are after cheap printers. Let there be no misunderstanding of the issue. One class live by wage; the other by profit. Out of wages comes the profit; more wages, less profit, and so the ceaseless see-saw goes on. And must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit system.

News for Investors.—We have just purchased for your account 1,000 shares Martian Canals preferred; 600 shares Jupiter Racetrack, 7 per cent guaranteed, and 100 town lots in Venus. Our commissions you will find deducted. Owing to a slight decline in all sky securities, caused by the comet, you will please put up more margin.

Mr. Comforfable Middle-class, who loves to be humburged: Remember that only one-third of the Bockefeller loot is to go into the Foundation for your uplift—what benefit it would confer would not reach the lower orders. And now, let me ask, how long would it take the other two-thirds to lift you down again.

The employers are after cheap printers. Let there be no misunderstanding the issue of the just of the issue. One class live by wage; the other by profit. Out of wages comes the profit; more wages, less profit, and so the ceaseless see-saw goes on. And must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit; more wages, less profit, and so the ceaseless see-saw goes on. And must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit; more wages, less profit, and so the ceaseless see-saw goes on. And must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit year.

An eight hour day prevails by law for the employes of every city and must go on till some day prevails by law for the employes of every city and must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit.

An eight hour day prevails by law for the employes of every city and must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit.

An eight hour day prevails by law for the employes of every city and must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit.

An eight hour day prevails by law for the employes of every city and must go on till some day the workers decide on election day against the follies of the profit.